HE TURNED A JACK FROM THE BOTTOM

Candidates Watching the Official Count With Eagerness.

Votes.

A CLAIM THAT MUNICIPAL BALLOTS HAVE NOT BEEN COUNTED.

esident O'Brien and Inspector Haley Think There May Be Something in the Report-Recorder Carlisle Discredits It -The Count Begins-Organization of the New Assembly-Oundidates for Offices in the House and Council.

Much excitement was created this afteroon by a report that in giving to the police ne election returns that have have been published, the judges in many of the precincts did not count in the rotes cast for the candidates on the municipal ticket, and shat the official count oing on this afternoon would show mough of a gain to elect both John J. O'Brien and Andrew J. Haley, who were the Municipal ticket. The story given an air of plausibility e great difference between the total of the votes cast for President of the Council

Nagel and Thomas Ward was 67,545, and the otal of the vote counted for Mayor was only 66,701. That is a difference of 844 votes, and in the official count and upset some calcula

RECORDER CARLISLE DOUBTS IT. Recorder Carlisle scouted the theory. "I scratching the heads of both tickets,"
said he. "I know that was done in many
cases. I don't think the official count will
make much difference from the returns pub-

At the office of the Chief of Police a Post-

At the office of the Chief of Police a Post-Dispatch representative was informed that the police had filled out their blanks from the figures given by the judges. Whether the returns given them were entirely accurate was more than Chief Harrigan could tell.

Andrew F. Haley, Inspector of Weights and Measures, who according to the figures is beaten for re-election, said he was not fully prepared to give it up until the official canvass was completed. "I am told," he said, "that the police returns handed in Tuesday night did not give the Democrats on the Municipal Independent ticket all the votes they received aside from those cast for the regular party ticket. My opponent, according to the police figures, has about 800 or 900, and the Municipal Independent ticket must have received i,500 or more votes. I may be mistaken, however, but the official count will tell everything."

Assessor o'Bries on the Alert.

Just the official count will tell everything."

John J. O'Brien, President of the Board of Issessors, who is behind 236 on he unomicial returns, was also old to-day that the official countings tenange the result. "I am informed," is said, "that in a number of the precincts did not set credit for the votes cast for me on the Independent ticket. On that score I know nothing whatever, but I will know all when the official tabulation is made."

#### Four Candidates for Speaker.

There are now four candidates for Speaker of the House of Delegates in the field. Two are Democrats, W. H. O'Brien of the Four-teenth and James H. Townsend of the Twenteeth, and two are Republicans, Julius Lehmann of the Eighteenth and Henry Alt of the Twenty-third. Delegate O'Brien is a lawyer and has a printing business, his partner being Theodore Albright, the young Delegate just elected in the Sixteenth. Delegate Townsend is the owner of a cab business and is generally supposed to be interested with ex-Delegate Thomas Bradshaw in the Public Stock Exchange on Pine street. He is the choice of Ed. Butler for Speaker, will doubtless have such friends of the boss as Delegates James Cronin, James Haggerty, Ed Grimley and James Dacey backing him, and if he is elected Mr. Butler will have much to do with making up the committees. Delegate Lehmann is a wood-turner, and the author of the free bath law. Delegate Alt keeps a feed store, and is a relative of Henry Ziegenhein. tletn, and two are Republicans, Julius Leh-

Money All Used "Properly." Not content with the result of the election, certain Republican rooster-wearers are going about the city trying to create the im-

ing about the city trying to create the impression that persons to whom Democratic campaign funds were intrusted had misapplied them for their own personal gain. A morning paper made the bold statement that Dr. Frank J. Lutz. Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee proposed to bring suit to recover "primary spoils" that had been embezzled.

Dr. Lutz said to day that this assertion was entirely unauthorized. "I believe," said he, "that everybody who had any campaign money on the Democratic side used what little he had properly and for the best interests of the party. I have heard nothing to the contrary and have made no investigation. I believe in letting the dead rest anyway, and I have never expressed the intention to institute any legal proceedings. There is nothing whatever in that statement. It probably emanated from some fertile imagination."

Installing City Officers.

The mcial count of the election returns was not begun by Recorder Carlisle ally sheets having been delayed by the rinter. Justices John F. Mielert, a Republian and John R. Slevin, a Democrat, are onducting the count. It will be completed onight, and the certificates of election will elssued to the Republican candidates and uditor Joseph Brown, the Democrat elected, pmorrow.

Mayor Noonan will issue a proclamation morrow, calling together the new Asmbly. asistant City Counselor William P. Mack-

"The Assembly, in session Saturday, will myass the returns presented by the Rederives, and inform Mayor-elect Walbridge at they will be ready to install him in his ce the following Tuesday, that is, will il. On Tuesday, April 18, both anches of the Assembly organize by electage their officers. manches of the Assembly organize by electnature officers.

Mayor-elect Walbridge went to Springeld. Ill., to-day, he having been
ummoned there suddenly on legal business.
te will return to-morrow. To-day a large
umber of visitors called at the office
to pay their respects to the new
layor, and many telegrams of congratulaonly unopened on the desk, walting for
the return of Mr. Walbridge.

Warrant Against Sergt Williams. ohn K. Murrell, the defeated Republican for the House of Delegates in the ng assault and battery to-day against Sergt. Robert Williams. Murrell, who member of the undertaking firm . Murrell's Sons, at 1522 Market street, . that Sergt. Williams kicked him on anth Ward, at 2119 Market Murrell states that Ed Buller's was running things to suit themselves.

He Dined With Walbridge. They Want to Find Nearly 1,000 Lost about the suspicion directed towards every movement of his during the every movement of his during the last few days of the election. From morning till night men of both parties watched the office from the street and the alleys, and on election night a crowd stayed at the windows till the Recorder went home. It was even said that men with buggles followed him to Benton, where he lives. The day before the election, a prominent Democrat came to the Recorder, and said, "I understand you are getting pretty thick with Walbridge."

"Well, a man told me that you had been seen eating dinner with him three times lately."

"That's not so," said the Recorder.

"Walbridge and I have never dined together, and he has been in this office only once lately."

The Recorder said that afterwards he

and he has been in this office only once lately."

The Recorder said that afterwards he thought over the matter, and decided that the report had originated from a dinner he took at the Mercantile Club with Mr. Bernhelmer. While they sat at the table Thomas Niedringhaus came over and took a seat by them and the three chatted awhile.

Candidates for Assembly Places.

The chances are to-day that Councilman elect Franklin Ferriss will be elected Vice President of the Council. If not he the Council will probably choose Wm. T. Anderson, President of the Merchants' Exchange. James C. Broadwell, formerly Clerk of the House of Delegates, and Richard Johnson want to supplant Secretary W. H. Osmer, who is a candidate to succeed himself.

In the House Ed Butler is trying to organize enough Democratic and Republican strength to re-elect Clerk Thomas A. Barrett. If he can effect the combination to make Delegate Townsend the Speaker he will carry Clerk Barrett through also.

Theodore Ashcroft of the Twentieth Ward, who made the race for the Lower House against Mr. James H. Townsend, is a candidate for Clerk of the House of Delegates. The House is a tie, and it is probable that the Republicans will control the organization. President of the Council. If not he the Council

Democratic Caucus To-Morrow Night. The Democratic members of the House of Delegates will caucus to-morrow night in the House of Delegates night in the House of Delegates Chamber. There are fourteen Democrats out of the twenty-eight members, and there is a chance for Ball of the Twenty-sixth Ward, as the omcial count may elect him by a small plurality. The Democratic candidates for Speaker are James Townsend of the Twentieth Ward and W. H. O'Brien of the Fourteenth Ward. Thomas E. Barrett, the present Clerk is a candidate for Clerk, and Assistant Clerk Stussell hopes to be his own successor.

The Warrant Refused.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep reused to issue a warrant to-day against Jas. Fleming, who was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of frying to vote under the name of William Green of 1624 Park avenue, Precinct 115, in the Twenty-first ward, at 1826 Park avenue.

#### T. P. A. POLITICS.

National President McGrew Declines to Run Again-The Divison Presidency. In the ranks of the Travelers' Protective Association of America the princi-pal topic of discussion is the coming State and National

elections of the order. The election for State officers in the Missouri Division will be held May 6, and the only candidates so far announced for the division presidency are C. H. Weckard and Richard Trevor, connected with rival Washington avenue dry goods houses. It is understood that both candidates will ablde by the action of the preliminary caucas to be held that both candidates will abide by the action of the preliminary caucus to be held April 29. George S. h.cGrew, for three years President of the National T. P. A., has declined to stand for re-election and his name will not therefore be presented to the annual convention which assembles June 6, at Peoria, Ill. It is believed that the Missouri division will support John A. Lee for the National Presidency, to succeed Mr. McGrew. At a meeting of Post A, held last night, Mr. Lee was warmly indersed for the place. Ing of Post A, held last night, Mr. Lee was warmly indorsed for the place, and Messrs. W. A. Kirchoff, N. J. Rice, Lee A. Phillips and George W. Alexander were appointed delegates to the National convention. A committee was appointed to assist President McGrew in the work of securing a large representation of Missouri division at the national convention. At the close of the convention the delegates will go to the World's Fair, and on June 10, enjoy the freedom of T. P. A. day. It is not thought that L. T. La Beaume will have any opposition for the national secretaryship.

#### THE DEAD-LOCK BROKEN. Nebraska's Senate Passes the Maximum Freight Rate Bill.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.-The maximum reight bill passed by both houses of the Legislature is now ready for the Governor's ignature or veto. The vote on the bill in the Senate was 18 to 14. The dead lock which caused the Senators to remain up two entire nights was broken by the arrival of Senator Hahn from Hastings in company with the Sergeant-at-Arms. The vote was taken late in the afternoon and the House quickly concurred in the Senate's amendments. Then the two branches met in joint session for the hearing of the articles of impeachment against Secretary of State John C. Allen, Attorney-General George Hastings, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings A. R. Humphrey, and J. E. Hill, ex-State Senator. The articles charge officials with many irregularities in the purchase of sur-lies for the various state institutions during the years of 1891 and 1892. A lively time is looked for when the

#### STILL DEADLOCKED.

The Illinois Judicial Convention Meets at

Alton to Mominate. ALTON, Ill., April 6. - The Judicial Convenion which adjourned at Effingham last Thursday convened to-day in this city at the City Hall for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Supreme Judge to fill the vacancy made by the death of Judge Schofield. All the delegations have arrived from the nineteer ounties to be represented. They were met at the depot by the Reception Committee with a band of music and were escorted to the different headquarters. The convention was called to order at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the chairman, A. W. Hope of this city. There is no prospect of a nomina-tion being made to-day as the balloting will be about the same as at Effingham.

THE A. P. A. WAR.

CHADRON, Neb., April 6 .- A. A. Record, Re publican, was elected Mayor here yesterday by a large majority. The fight was very bitter, being waged between the American Pro-tective Association and the Catholics. The association made its appearance here on March 20. It now controls the city and county by a good majority.

SECRET SERVICES HELD WITHIN THE BUILDING TO-DAY.

Only the High Dignitaries Were Admitted Within Its Sacred Precincts During the Exercises - The Dedicatory Prayer -Thanks Returned for the Proclamstion of Amnesty.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 6 .- The great w Mormon temple was dedicated to-day in he presence of a throng of believers. This s the huge structure, the site of which was selected July 18, 1848, the fifth day after the Mormon pioneers entered Great Salt Lake Valley. The belief of the Mormons, or Latter Day Saints as they call themselves, is that without the ordinances and endowments that can be given only in a temple, they cannot obtain comple's salvation. These en dowments are the conferring of cer-tain blessings pertaining to their existence hereafter for those who are living, and also in behalf of those who have died without the opportunity of personally receiving in the flesh the desirable ordinations. This accounts for the activity and persistency of the saints in building temples. mong temple ordinances are the sealing for eternity by divine authority of family rela tionships, and those of husband and wife. and parents and children; also baptisms and various rites in behalf of the dead. It is the rule that only those who have become disciples of Christ and seek to live sincere Christian ives will be admitted to temples. They are places of worship for those only who are members of the Morman Church, claims to be the church of which Christ, and the only one on earth existing by his authority and directed by revelation from him. They look upon the temple in Salt Lake City as the one described in the first two verses of the fourth chapter of Micah. The building is provided with all the modern appliances for lighting, heating, entilating and sanitary arrangements. It s anticipated that the ceremonies will exnd over a period of fourteen days, but the chief interest centered in to-day's proceed-

The assembly room, in the fourth story, is The assembly room, in the fourth story, is the largest in the building, and it was in this that the services were conducted. Arrange-ments have been perfected to admit between 60,000 and 70,000 persons before the services are at an end, and there is a strong probability from official reports received that even the latter number will be exceeded.

FORTY TEARS AGO. It is forty years to the day, almost to the hour, since the ceremony of laying the four corner-stones was celebrated in an imposing manner by Brigham Young and all the chief dignitaries of the church living at that ing manner by Brigham Young and all the chief dignitaries of the church living at that time. On April 6, 1853, the immense excavation having been previously completed, all the bands and choirs in the city were called out and the entire population of the city, numbering then about 5,000, assembled on the Temple block. The southeast corner-stone was first laid. A procession headed by Brigham Young and including all the high priests, aposiles, patriarchs and elders of the church forming and marching to the spot. The chief oration was delivered by Brigham Young and the consecration prayer by his first counsel, Heber C. Kimbali. The procession then moved to the southwest corner, where Presiding Bishop Hunter laid the corner-stone. The procession then moved to the other corners, an oration and a consecration prayer being offered at each, intermingled with music by the band and singing by the choir.

LATING THE CAPSTONE.

On April 6, 1892, was witnessed the ceremony of laying the capstone on the central tower of the building, an occasion which drew to the city the largest assemblage which ever came together in Utah. It was at that time that the president of the church, besides having taken part in the completion of all the Mormon Temples up to the present time. In spiritual things the will of the head of the church is absolute law, and the Mormon people went unitedly to work from the day their President expressed his wish to raise the funds necessary to complete the temple by the fortieth anniversary of its communement. A voluntary assessment has several times been levied during the last year, and in spite of the prevailing stringency the people raised nearly \$500,000 to finish the structure. Two shifts of men have been kept at work for nearly a year spast, and the outlay has been enormous, but the estimates of the time required for the completion have been so skillfully made that very little now remains to be done, except in ornamenting the grounds, before the building can be entirely finished.

Services in the templ time. On April 6, 1853, the immense excava-

The services in the temple were as secret as a Masonic lodge. The morning services lasted until 12 o'clock. Meantime no one came out, and none but high dignitaries of the church were admitted once the service had begin.

insted until 12 o'clock. Meantime no one came out, and none but high dignitaries of the church were admitted once the service had begun.

The prayer of dedication of the temple this morning thanks God for raising up of the prophet Joseph Smith; for the book of Mormon; for the organization of the church and for the two temples heretofore built; for Brigham Young. John Taylor and the present head of the church; blesses God for the completion of the temple and prays that whoever enters there may feel holy influences. It offers the temple to the Lord as a whole and in all its separate parts; asks a blessing upon all who administer therein and who have labored thereon; praises God for blessings enjoyed; envokes blessings on all in authority in the church and the several grades of officials, seven by name, on the youth of Zion, on Sunday-schools and other organizations, relief societies, etc., and prays for new avenues whereby the needy may obtain livelihood by honest industry. It asks loving kindness of the Lord toward the stricken people of the house of Judah. It asks God to remember the dwindling Indians, and that they be made a "white and delighted race." It thanks God for this Government and asks blessings on its officers. "Our hearts are filled with gratitude to thee for thy kindness to us in softening the hearts of our fellow citizens, and people of the hation towards us; that which thou hast done has been marvelous in our race. We thank thee that thou didst move upon the heart of the President of our nation to issue a general amnesty; thou hast removed prejudice and misunderstanding from the minds of many people concerning us and our purpose, and that thou art disposed to treat us as fellow-citizens and not as enemies."

It prays for the kings and princesses of the earth, and for all who are degraded and crushed. It asks that the people may avoid bitterness of party strife and repent of sins in this direction; it asks that the people may avoid bitterness of party strife and repent of sins in this direction; i

Like the Jews of old, the building of temples has always held a cardinal place in the faith of the Mormons. The Salt Lake Temple is the sixth building of the kind they have completed and the seventh they have begun. The first was commenced at Independence, Mo., in 1831, and dedicated by Joseph Smith,

THE GREAT TEMPLE the founder of Mormonism, but was abandoned shortly afterward owing to mob violence. The second was built in Kirtland, 0., in 1883, and completed in 1888. When the Mormons left Ohio the building passed into the hands of the Josephites, the antipolygamy faction of the church, who still hold it. The third temple was built in Naupolygamy faction of the church, who still hold it. The third temple was built in Naupolygam young.

Brigham Young.

into the hands of the Josephites, the antipolygamy faction of the church, who still
hold it. The third temple was built in Nanvoo, Ili., in 1841, and finished in 1846, but was
destroyed by fire in 1848, and razed to the
ground when Nauvoo was sacked by the opponents of the mormons. The other temples
are located at St. George, Utah, built from
1873 to 1877; in Logan, Utah, built from 1873 to
1884, and in Manti, Utah, built from 1873 to
1884, and in Manti, Utah, built from 1873 to
1885. The cost of all its predecessors combined, however, does not amount to more
than one-half of the money expended in the
construction of the Salt Lake edifice.

Some of the main dimensions of the building are as follows: Its whole length, including towers, is 1884/ feet; its width is 99 feet;
the three towers on the east rise to a height
of 221½ feet in the center and 188 feet on the
sides. The three west towers are from 3 to
10 feet shorter. The height of the walls to
the top of the rock work is 1874; feet. The
thickness of the walls at the bottom is 9 feet
and atthe top 6 feet. The thickness of the
footing wall is 16 feet, and the whole building
covers an area of 21,830 square feet. Each
corner tower has a staircase of solid granite,
cut by hand, of over 200 steps.

INSIDE THE VAST SUILDING.

It is somewhat difficult to obtain an accurate description of the interior, as no information is given out and none but the
workmen have been allowed admission.
There is one large assembly room capable of
holding 2,500 people. The baptismal room is
in the basement and contains a capacious
bronze font, resting on the backs of tweive
life-sized bronzed oxen, the idea of which,
without doubt, springs from the description
of the house built by Solomes, in which stood
twelve oxen, three looking toward the enst
and three toward the west, three toward the east
and three toward the south, the neads of all
facing outward. In this room the pavement
and walnscoting are of white marbie. There
are numerous small chambers for the celebrat

#### ST. PETER'S CHURCH CORNER STONE. It Was Laid This Afternoon With Impressive Ceremony.

The corner-stone of the new St. Peter's Episcopal Church, southeast corner of Cabanne street and Lindell avenue, was laid this afternoon with impressive their power for your interests." ceremonies by Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle of Missourl, assisted by Rev. Wm. Short, rector of THE RUSH OF OFFICE-SERKERS. St. Peter's parish, and by several of the city clergy. The exercises were the city clergy. The exercises were simple and were witnessed by the vestry and a large body of the church members. Many of the local Episcopal clergy were present, for the event is an important one in the progress of the Episcopal Church in St. Louis In the metal box laid in the stone were put the customary documents, newspapers and pleces of money. When the stone had been put in position and the box duly sealed, Bishop Tuttle delivered a brief address to the assembled throng. The ceremony was preceded and followed by music by the choir of the church. The new church will be of lime stone with but Bedford trimmings. The throng. The ceremony was preceded and followed by music by the choir of the church. The new church will be of lime stone with buff Bedford trimmings. The architecture will be gothic in style and there will be a seating capacity for 800 in the auditorium. The church beliding will be finished immediately at a cost of \$70,000. The parish building, which will contain the Sunday-school rooms, guild rooms and chapel, will be erected at a later day. The lot cost \$21,000, and \$20,000 will be invested in the parish building, so that when all the plans are carried out, \$t. Peter's Parish will have a very beautiful composite edifice on the boulevard. very beautiful composite edifice on the boulevard.

St. Peter's parish had its origin in a mission, started by Christ Church parish in February, 1808, Mrs. James S. Wilgers and Mr. Robert Gordon, a warden of Christ Church Cathedral, were the promoters of the enterprise, Mrs. Wilgers purchasing an old skating rink on Olive street, above Thirty-second, in which the mission members worshipped. Mr. Robert Eagle was the first Superintendent of the Mission Sunday-school and Rev. Dr. Schuyler, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, administered to the other religious wants of the mission until the autumn of 1872, when Rev. Dr. Berkeley resigned the rectorship of St. George's and helped to organize the mission M'KINLEY'S OPPONENT WON'T BUY AGAIN.

resigned the rectorship of St. George's and helped to organize the mission into St. Peter's parish. The first vestry was elected and Dr. Berkeley became rector of St. Peter's in the early days of 1873. At the same time the lot at the northeast corner of Olive street and Grand avenue was purchased, and the chapel, which is the present St. Peter's Church, was erected during the same year, on the north part of the lot, the corner being reserved for the church building, which it was intended would be erected a short time afterward. The corner-stone of the chapel was laid in April, 1873, exactly twenty years ago and the initial services in the new edifice were held Dec. 14, 1873. and the initial services in the new edifice were held Dec. 14, 1873.

In 1876 the church was obliged to dispose of the unimproved portion of their property on Olive street, which had been reserved for the church building. Dr. Berkeley remained rector until Oct. 1, 1883, when he resigned and was succeeded by Rev. W. H. Asheton, who was rector for two years. In 1886 Rev. Francis K. Brooks, now Bishop of Oklahoma, became rector of St. Peter's parish, until the fall of 1888, when Rev. William Short, the present rector, succeeded to the office.

THREE MASS-MEETINGS.

Sunday-School Workers Preparing for Next Fall's Conventions. The Sunday-school workers of the city are becoming absorbed in the arrangements for the three great conventions, to be held in this city in August and September next. On Aug. 30 will be held the first International Field Workers' Conference; on Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 and 2, the seventh International Sunday-School Convention will be in session; and on September 4, 5 and 6, the Second World's Sunday-School Convention will be held. To hasten preparations for these events, three mass meetings will be held. To hosten preparations for these events, three mass meetings will be held in different parts of the city next Monday evening, April 10. The programme will be exactly the same in each instance. In North St. Louis, there will be a meeting at St. Paul's M. E. Church South, No. 1927 St. Louis avenue. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Smith, will deliver an address on the "Coming Conventions." P. W. Hanson will report on the work of the Convention Committee, and Howard Brinsmade will discuss the topic, "Our Opportunity." The meeting for the central district will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Washington and Grand. William Randolph will deliver the principal address, L. F. Lindsay will have charge of the music, Moses Greenwood, Jr., will tell what the Convention Committee is doing and "Our Opportunity" will be entrusted to John H. Roth for explanation. The South End Sunday-school workers will assemble at Lafayette Park M. E. Church South at the southwest corner of Lafayette and Missouri avenues. W. B. Sourbeer will have charge of the music, Rev. S. C. Palmer will deliver the address, W. H. McClain will speak for the Convention Committee and W. Sr Swingley will present to the gathering his ideas of "Our Opportunity." the three great conventions, to be held in this city in August and September next. On

Mrs. Harlindue, an aged woman living at 813 Gratiot street, was held up this afternoon by three young hoodlums on Gratiot between Sixth and Seventh streets and relieved of \$7 in money and a pair of gold spectacles.

#### TOLD A TALE O' WOE.

Senator Gorman Talks on the Ingrat itude of a President.

HE IS A LITTLE MEALY - MOUTHED ABOUT IT, BUT CONFIRMS RUMOR.

Mr. Cleveland Has Ignored the Maryland Senator's Recommendations and the Latter Hardly Knows How He Will Stand in the Future-Wm. Lochren of Minnesota Named Commissioner of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .- Sixty active Democrats from Prince George's County, Md., yesterday waited upon Senator Gorman and Representative Compton in regard to Maryland patronage. Seenator Gorman re-

"I believe in being frank with all my friends, and I will endeavor to tell you frank-ly my views on this matter, so that whatever the result may be you will attach no plame to your representatives in Congress. It is my purpose and the purpose of the whole Maryland delegation to serve deserving Democrats. It is only by such means that we have built up such a perfect organization in Maryland, an organization that is not surpassed by any State in the Union and which was begun here immediately after the war. The me who have contributed to the success the party has achieved are the men whom we apply.

But in this matter of appointment, condition confronts us. I cannot encourage ou, nor do I wish to encourage you. All the delegation can do is to recommend, but it does not follow that our recommendations will be adopted. Many suggestions that have been made to the power have been ignored, but again some have been adopted. Influences are brought to bear now that may affect our ability to secure many of the offices that should go to our friends. I can't tell what will be done, therefore I cannot discuss it; but whatever happens I want you all to fee that your representatives have done all in

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—The first month of Mr. Cleveland's Administration has ended, and the crowd of office-seekers who make personal visits to the White House who make personal visits to the White House shows no diminution in number. More than 100 callers, perhaps 200, called on the President yesterday, and the number of visitors appears to be increasing rather than diminishing as time goes by. It has been noticeable that several States are poorly represented by their citizens and in the case of Maryland, hardly a candidate for office has seen Mr. Cleveland. The explanation given for this is that Senators and Representatives from this State have agreed to withhold their influence until after the rush for office is over and candidates have been directed to keep away from the President under pain of losing the indorsements they desire. During Mr. Cleveland's first term, Marylanders formed a large portion of those who visited the White House, a natural result of the close proximity of Maryland to Washington. Since his second term began, Mr. Cleveland had discovered that. Virginia is the banner State in point of the number of aspirants for Federal positions. Tennessee and Georgia candidates have also been numerous and candidates have also been numerous and candidates from South Carolina, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky have not kept in the background. New York and Oblo, two of the largest States, have furnished comparatively few candidates who have made personal calls on the President in their own interest and Pennsylvania has not been so prominent in this regard as might have been expected. shows no diminution in number. More than

NEW YORK, April 6.-Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell has been shown a dispatch stating that he would soon return to Ohio and again become the Democrat candidate for Gov-ernor.

"This is entirely unauthorized," said Mr.

Campbell. "I shall probably go back to Hamilton in the fall or winter. I shall not be a candidate for Governor. Even should I be nominated—and I will not—I would not accept. I really have no idea who will be named by the Democrats. There is plenty of excellent material from which to choose a winning candidate. I do not regard Gov. McKinley as strong as he was when I ran against him. Should he be renominated I am confident we can find a man to defeat him."

TO-DAY'S NOMINATIONS. MINISTER TO SPAIN AND PENSION COMMISSIONER

NAMED. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .- The President sent the following nominations to the

Senate to-day: Hannis Taylor of Alabama, to be Envo

Hannis Taylor of Alabama, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Spain.

Wm. Lochren of Minnesota to be Commissioner of Pensions.

Postmasters-Robert A. Baird, Morriliton, Ark.; Frank L. Bills, Urbana, Ill.; Thomas B. Powell, Vienna, Ill.; Clarence M. Hawkins, Marton, Ind.; Royal E. Furcell, Vincennes, Ind.; Amos West, Mayfield, Ky.; Wm. R. Bowles, Greenfield, Mo.; Alex. Wright, Nelhart, Mont.; Connie P. Priestly, Huntingdon, Tenn.; James T. McCutchon, Jackson, Tenn.; Wm. B. Pearson, Nacogdoches, Tex.; John T. Hart, Orange, Tex.

Pension Commissioner Lochren's reputation as a jurist is of the first order and his military record is particularly brilliant. He is 57 years of age and was born in Vermont, where he was educated in the public schools and admitted to the bar. He went to Minnesota in 1857 and practiced his profession, but when the war broke out he was one of the first men in the State to abandon his civil pursuits and enlist in the 1st Minnesota Regiment. His service during the war was severe, culminating at Gettysburg, where his regiment made the famous charge that checked Pickett's onslaught. ment. His service during the war was severe, culminating at Gettysburg, where his regiment made the famous charge that checked Pickett's onslaught. Of the 300 men who made that charge, only forty came out whole, and young Lochren, who started on the rush as a First Lieutenaut of Co. E, came out in command of the regiment, every officer above his grade having been killed or wounded.

When the war was over Wm. Lochren returned to Minnesota and resumed the practice of law. He was very popular and was twice the Democratic caucus nomines for a seat in the United States Senate. In 1882 he was oppointed a judge on the Circuit bench, and on the expiration of his appointment was twice re-elected to the same place without opposition. He has never sought office, and his popularity is best attested by the fact that although he is a Democrat his candidacy for the place which he is nominated for was indorsed by the unanimous vote of the Republican Legislature of Minnesota.

THE GUILLOTINE RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.-The total number of appointments to fourth-class post-offices to-day was 131, of which 72 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and deaths, and 39 to fill vacancies caused by re-movals. Twenty-six of the postmasters removed served four years and over, and 3s served over three years.

World's

will carefully read The World's the Bargain "ads"
Pair-est in to-day's (Thursday)
Women Post-Disparon.

How the Old Demander "Did Up" the Old Pretender and Its Protege on th

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Republican ticket.

Mrs. Miller Finds Her Daughter-East The Republican Machine Did Up the Side Happenings. Globe-Democrat and Its Candidate.

Several months ago accounts were put lished of the search of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Leavenworth, Kan., for her lished of the search of Mrs. Elisabeth Miller of Leavenworth, Kan., for her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle A. St. Clair. In her search Mrs. Miller came to East St. Louis and solicited the aid of the local police. She informed chief Waish that her daughter, who was very strong-minded young woman, had lett her home at Beliver. Mo., after the death of her husband, R. St. Clair, sarring overland alone for the north with a covered wagon drawn by one horse. Some time later Chief Waish located the missing weman at Aurora, Mo., and communicated with Mrs. Miller, who had lost track of her daughter. To-day the two women, mother and daughter, appeared at the East St. Louis police station. They were foctsore and weary, having walked the entire distance from Aurora here, several hundred miles. The young woman had met with many hardships and misfortunes. Her horse died and her wagon was burned, and when her mother found her she was destitute. The women left here for allow, where they claimed to he women left here for allow, where they claimed to he clitteens' tloket has been nominated in Brooklyn for the election, April 18, in oppesition to the people's ticket named a week ago. The candidates are: For President of the Villars Board, J. R. Sittes, Sr.; for Trustees, Ollver Lucas, P. Yates and A. Marshall; for Clers, N. Green.

The stables of the Denverside street rallway line were entered last night by thieves, who breke open the fare boxes is the cars and made away with the contents. The thieves secured about \$5 in change and a quantity of tickets.

Joseph Dashsey is the only candidate yet an anonneed for the office of School Trustee of this township to the filed next Saturday, Joseph Lepage is a candidate for the same office in Centerville Station to the people of the contents of the cars and made away with the contents. The state of the contents of the contents. The thieves secured about \$5 in change and a quantity of tic

Belleville.

Daniel Rentchler of Rentchler Station who, as reported yesterday, was hurt by being thrown out of his wagon, may die from his injuries. Besides having his leg broken he was severely injured internally. Yes-terday he loss consciousness, and as he has not since revived very little hope for his recovery is enterleg broken he was severely injure internally. Iterday he loss consciousness, and as he has not since revived very little hope for his recovery is entertained.

M. R. Stedley of the firm of Stedley & Ruthers of Gillespie came here yesterday to claim the guns and cutlery which the local police recovered from two strangers who were arrested here last week. He established his claim to the property and the police restored it to him.

Miss Clara E. Michaells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michaells, was married yesterday to Mr. John E. Hassler. The exceeding was periormes by Fr. John Gongh of St. Juke's Catholic Church. A reception was held, after which the couple departed for the North on their wedding trip. Trip.
Trip.
Trip.
To miny Jadge Beneau has ordered a special election to be held May 6 in Old Marrissa, which
the following the like of the like of the like of the
rillage. At this election the citizens of the village
will choose a Board of Trustees consisting of a President and six members, a clerk and a police magistrata. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to James E. Isths and Della Lazear of St. Louis, A. A. Jolivet and Bertha Stemkopp of Kast St. Louis, Ferdinand Burrek of St. Louis and Anna Marks of Prairie du Loue, John Reck and Gertie Vott of Stockey. Returns from the county show the election of these supervisors: Marissa, H. L. Campbell: Prairie du Loue, Louis C. Miller: Engelman Louis Eidman; smithton, George Doak; Millstadt, Charles Probtmeyer.

DUPUY'S POLICY.

The New French Premier Reads an Address to the Chamber of Deputies. PARIS, April 6 .- M. Dupuy, the new Premer, made a statement of his policy in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. He said: "The Government is conscious of the difficulties of the present condition, but feels con-ndent on account of the profound tranquility prevailing, which proves that the painful incidents of the last few months, depaintal incidents of the last lew months, de-spite the effort to turn them to advantage for political ends, have neither checked the vigorous growth of the Republic, nor injured the country's traditional reputation for

probity and honor.
'One thing to be drawn from these trials is that competency and affluence are only to be acquired by honest work and only ob-tained by a regard for morality and the

preservation of self-respect.
'This lesson has gone home to the nationa "This lesson has gone home to the national conscience. We may, therefore, regard the future with confidence. Every day universal suffrage brings democratic institutions in greater accord with republican institutions, and the day is at hand when the definite identification of France with the Ropublic will render an agreement easier to establish. render an agreement easier to establish. The surest means of hastening such a result is that the public administration should act with correctness and with consideration for equity and order to secure the common welfare. Citizens, I ask you to let the country feel that parliamentary institutions are following. that parliamentary institutions are following their normal course by resolute attention to legislative business." Applause greeted the close of M. Dupay's address.

Stabbed and Dangerously Wounded. John Mason, a young colored man living at 218 Center street, was stabbed in the rear of a negro saloon, at Twelfth and Lucas avenue, this afternoon by Sandy Kerr, also colored. After the cutting Kerr escaped and Mason went to the house of Mamie Babliste, colored, at Twelfth and Morgan streets, and she assisted him to his bome.

Mason is dangerously injured, the knife blade having touched a vital spot. He said at the Dispensary that he did not know why Kerr had assaulted him, claiming that he had offered him no provocation. the rear of a negro saloon

From Cabin Boy to "Corn King." CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- E. K. Bruce died CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—E. K. Bruce died last night, aged 68. His remains will be taken to Buffalo for burial. Mr. Bruce was long known as the "Corn King." During the famous corner here in that cereal, Jack Sturgis and Bruce took care of and shipped all the cash corn that came to the city. The "Corn King" began life as a cabin boy on a steamer. Death was due to erysipelas. He has not been active on 'Change for some years.

Among the Brokers.

There was little trading in mining stocks There was little trading in mining stocks to-day, but prices were firm. One hundred shares of Leo sold at 5, with 5th asked. Granite Mountain was 55 bid, but no offers were made. American and Nettle rose to 51th, but no stock was for sale below 5th. Elizabeth advanced to 45th bid, 46th asked.

The bank clearings aggregated \$4,747,143, Balances \$638,125. JUST LIKE TWO SIMPLE GILLIES.

When George W. Fishback was named at when George W. Farmer and City Auditor, Filley, who since 1877 has been the victim of the most unrelenting hate of the Globe-Democrat, aross and said: "I second the Globe-Democrat's nomination." The era of peace and good will had come. Given Fishback the Globe-Democrat ardenty supported the entire ticket. Filley, therefore, the "Old Demander," was referred to with respect. He became the "Old War Horse." To all appearances the machine was working for Fishback, the Globe-Democrat's candidate, as hard as for anybody else—but it was only to appearances. One of Mr. Filley's crafty lieutenants was (by his own arrangement to that end) detected by a Four-Dis-Patch reporter issuing A. P. A. literature damaging to Auditor Brown, estensibly for the benefit of Fishback, the Globe-Democrat's candidate. But the fact is this damaging literature was never deposited in the mails after the point was accomplished and the report circulated.

The organ continued to battle for the entireticket, but reserved the masterstroke of generaliship for the morning of the election—the supreme moment when it was too late to counteract the sneakingly mailgnant and very idiotic coup. It was expected that it would kill the opponent of the Globe-Democrat's especial candidate, by exciting racand religious prejudices against Capt. Brown, accusing him of attacking the Oatholies in 1878.

Then the returns came in and the next day

it rained.

In a Republican sweep of the town the only Republican candidate defeated was the "Globe-Democrat's nomination," seconded by the old war horse, Filley.

They say that in the stilly hours of the night the residents in the vicinity of 2700 Chestnut street hear peculiar laughs;

THE STRONG OLD MAN.

Gladstone Speaks to the Second Reading of the Home Rule Bill.

LONDON, April 6.—The galleries of the House of Commons were full, but the House itself was not crowded when Mr. Gladstone arose at 4:45 p. m. to mov ing of the bill to establish

land. Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had no intention of amending the bill as pre-sented, except in some minor particulars. He earnestly desired to bring home mind of the House the q when this great controversy to end (cheers). He did not address the question to the opposition in a spirit of assumed superiority, but he would rather press it earnestly upon their hearts and understandings as a matter in which both sides were according hearts and understandings as a matter in which both sides were equally interested. For many years the question of Irish home rule had blocked the way of legislation. The Liberal party had offered a solution; but when they asked their opponents where all this was to end they rarely obtained an answer.

tured to point a process whereby the greatest of Irish questions should be decided aside from the way in which the home rule bill proposed to decide it. Mr. Gladstone proceeded with a historic development of the rise and the causes of the demand for Irish home rule.

CONFEDERATE DECORATION DAY. New Orleans Observing the Occasion in a Beautiful Manner.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6 .- Confederate Decoration Day is being generally observed here by the citizens, the veterans of the war and the State militia. Flowers are in full bloom throughout the city at this season of the year, and exceptionally large quan-tities of choice roses, loose and in elaborate designs are being placed on the graves and monuments by the various associations. monuments by the various associations. The mound of the Lee Monument is a bed of beautiful flowers this afternoon. There will be a military parade this afternoon, in which all the State soldiers and the veterans will participate. Volleys will be fired over the tombs of the heroes on which the flowers have been laid. Associate Justice Kenner of the Supreme Court will deliver an oration at Greenwood Cemetery and there will be prayers by Dr. Markham and Dr. Bakewell, both eminent divines. The weather is beautiful and great throngs are visiting the burial places.

A TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Husband and Wife Learns That They Are Brother and Sister-

HOMESTEAD, Pa., April 6 .- Two detectives from Toronto, Canada, have discovered in Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barr the relationship of brother and sister and the heirs to a fortune left by a relative of Mrs. Barr's deceased mother by adoption. Twenty-five years ago two tots, brother and sister, were abandoned by German immigrants at Castle Garden. They were legally adopted, one by a man named Ass Barr, the other by a Mrs. Evans. The latter moved soon afterward to Philadetphia, where she brought up her adopted daughter, giving her a good education. Twenty years later the boy, grown to manhood moved also to Philadelphia, where he followed the trade of a painter. Chance drew the brother and sister together. They loved and were married. prother and sister and the heirs to a for

Fireman Killed and Mill Destroyed. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 6.—Meredosia has no mill to-day, the structure serving that no mili to-day, the structure serving that purpose having been blown up at an early-hour to-day. The mili was the property of F. Einstman & Co., had a good capacity and was in fair condition at the time of the accident. The cause will probably not soon be known as the fireman is killed. The loss will be heavy to the owners, as the mili was in good running order and had several contracts on hand.

Dr. Gotwald Not Guilty.

Spaindfield, O., April 6.—The Gotwald trial ended at 7 o'clock in the night, last night, in the acquittal of Dr. Gotwald on the charge of going contrary to the historie spirit which founded Witteaburg College.

all Doolittle Reaches

AT THE UNION DEPOT BY ENT RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

form She Tells the Story of Her reat Journey-She Is Not at All Fa igued by Her Long Trip-Her Future

On the Iron Mountain train which arrived at 7:15 this morning from the South, was Miss Bess Mitchell Doolittle, the young lady who has been traveling through the United States and Mexico during the past nine days to show the safety with which unattended ladies may pass over the various routes and the courtesy with which they are freated by American railroad officials. She was met at the Union Depot by J. B. Pither, Commercial Agent of the Mexican National Railroad, Herbert Durand of the Wabash line, B. J. Allison, Henry Lihou and others, who extended he a hearty welcome. Mr. Pither presented her a handsome basket of flowers as a compliment to the young woman who at as a compliment to the young woman who at ours' notice started out on a tour of 12,-les alone. The traveler enjoyed a hearty breakfast at the depot, and at 8 o'clock left by the Wabash for Toledo.

NOT AT ALL PATIGUED. little had apparently suffered little fatigue from her long jaunt. She was bright and vivacious and warmly praised the service on the various lines over which she had passed. She has made close connections everywhere and is on time. She started out to make the trip in nineteen days, and thus far reports that she has encountered no hitch or inconvenience. As she promenaded the platform at the depot she carried in one arm her pet Collie dog, the other hand bearing the beautiful flowers that had just been presented. She said she had had a most ting trip, "I left Chicago on the evening of March 22," she said, "and went direct to Portland, Ore., then to El Paso via San Francisco or Onkland just across the bay. From



Miss Bess Mitchell Doolitile.

El Paso I went to the City of Mexico, where I met Miss Edith Day of Portland, Ore., who is traveling on a similar trip. We dined together at the depot. On the way north to Laredo, Tex., we met a train on which was the General Passenger Agent of the Mexican-National line. He caused his train to stop and was most cordinaly polite to me. I had no idea when I started what an easy thing it is for women to travel over the country without an escort."

HER FUTURE ROUTE.

no idea when I started what an easy thing it is for women to travel over the country without an escort."

From Toledo Miss Doolittle, or Mitchell, as she has been known all along the route, will proceed to New York, whence she will go to Boston by the Fall River line. She will then return to New York (whence she will arrive on the 10th inst. She carries a Kodak and camera and has made a number of pictures of scenes in various parts of the two countries. She found it necessary to change cars only eight times during the entire trip, and has never touched the ground since she started from Chicago, though she has used carriages and walked on railroad platforms.

The strange expedition was the result of adscussion as to the relative efficiency of the passenger service of American and that of European railroads. Representatives in Chicago of the Midland and London & Northwestern Railroads contended that the English roads were superior. The Chicago railroad men decided to convince them that the American lines were unequalled, and they started Miss Doolittle out to make the test, which has been entirely satisfactory. The only point at which Miss Doolittle has left a depot was at the city of Mexico, She was there driven about the city in a carriage, into which she stepped from the train. She visted yairous points of interest, and returning caught the next train for the North.

Struck by a Stray Bullet,

Emma Bruelburg, 18 years old, living at 1034 Park avenue, while standing at the mouth of an alley on the south side of Park avenue, between Menard and Leonard avenues, at 9 o'clock this forencon, was struck by a builet over the right eye. It is not known who fired the shot. The young woman was not seriously injured, the builet glancing off, a slight scalp wound only being inflicted.



y WHO SUFFER from scrofulous, skin or scalp diseases, ought to be given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for purifying the blood. For children who are puny, pale or weak, the "Discovery" is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, rocesses of digestion ary organ into nataback health and from "grippe," or in

### SNABIRO A CARIBOU.

From the Lewiston Journal.

I was on a hunting trip with Jules Tristam in the Eagle Lake region. The third day out we had struck the track of a caribon, sighted it once or twice, but never came near enough to get a shot, though for eighteen hours we tramped and ploughed our way through the thick wood and treacherous undergrowth in the animal's rear. To atous for this the Narraguagus hunter proposed that we success

Narraguagus nunter proposed that we snare one.

"Go ahead," I said, for though a trifle incredulous, having never trapped anything larger than a rabbit myself, if it could be done I certainly wished to see it.

Our camp was pitched on the shores of a small pond. The country around us was shickly timbered. A couple of miles to the north Jules had noticed a caribou run, leading from the hills to the water, and it was along this pathway winding in and out among the trees like a clearly defined cowpath that he proposed to put his plan into operation.

By way of appliances Jules carried an ax

operation.

By way of appliances Jules carried an ax and a coil of stout wire, and, selecting a spot where the trees were thickest and most regular, he was soon at work. His scheme was simple and looked effective. It was to erect a barrier directly across the run, leaving an

ular, he was soon at work. His scheme was simple and looked effective. It was to erect a barrier directly across the run, leaving an opening in it about four feet from the ground and adjust a noose, fastened to a sapling in such a manner that a caribou, in attempting to force his way through, would get hung up like a jack rabbit.

The barrier was built of branches, freshly cut, woven in and out to give the appearance of a natural hedge, but yet stout enough to offer considerable resistance to an animal attempting to pass it. The hole left in it was about in the center, and large enough for a caribou, stooping, to get its antiers through. The noose war the size of the opening, cunningly concealed from view, and the young tree to which it was attached stood some twelve feet back, like a tail executioner, tough and strong, but with plenty of spring and give.

Two hours was my friend Jules in con-

tree to which it was attached stood some twelve feet back, like a tail executioner, tough and strong, but with plenty of spring and give.

Two hours was my friend Jules in constructing the extempore gallows. Then turning to use he offered to bet that inside of three days it would have an occupant. Partly from devilment, partly from doubt, I took him up, as the saying is, and a new hat hung on the hanging of that caribou.

On the way back Jules explained that the efficiency of the trap rested on the fact that animals of the horned species, once accustomed to a run, will not be lightly turned out of it, but will try to effect a passage through anything in their way, and the hole looking to be the weakest point, it is into this they stick their necks first. Then there is a pushing forward, a hauling backward, a bellowing noise, a wild struggle for about five minutes, during which the sapling bends, the wire tightens, and the deed is done.

Early fext morning we were both on hand, as the guide said, to pick up the pieces, but to my surprise and his disgust, the hedge was broken and the wire noose gone. The animal, caribou to a certainty, had been caughtarcound the antlers instead of around the neck, and with a desperate jerk had freed itself. This, Jules informed me, had never happened before, and it was with more than usual care that he repaired the trap and readjusted it for a second attempt.

The day following found it untouched, but on the third day a noise and movement among the trees told us, as we approached, that the noose had done its work and the captive awaited us. Nor were we mistaken, for sure enough, there swung a buil caribou, a beauty—480 he weighed—pulling for all he was worth, and choking to death as the wire tightened and cut into his throat.

A builet from my ride soon put the animal out of his misery, and Jules had won his bet.

#### Found Near a Sewer.

The body of an unknown woman, about 50 years old, was found in the river at the foot Creek Sewer, this morning, body appeared to have been the water but a short time. It was brought to the Morgue. The woman had on a black dress skirt, polka dot sacque and low shoes. Her hair was black and she was slightly baid. As her body was found near the mouth of the sewer it is not improbable that it may have come out of it.

Two additional trains have been put on between Wells and Florissant, greatly improving the service. Those who have not seen this interesting town and enjoyed a ride across the county should do so next Sunday. Cars start from Sixth and Locust.

#### Hit With a Broomstick.

Oscar Mathews, colored, 17 years old, living in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and In the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, was fined \$10 in the First District Police Court to-day for striking John Poulteney, a white boy, on the head with a broom stick. The boys were playing, and a man who was passing, being accosted by the boys as to his political views, stated that he voted for Cleveland. The Poulteney boy said that he would vote for the man who voted for Cleveland, and Mathews threw a broom stick at Poulteney and hit him on the head.

Two additional trains have been put on tweenWells and Florissant, greatly improving the service. Those who have not seen this interesting town and enjoyed a ride across the county should do so next Sunday. Cars start from Sixth and Locust.

The following marriage licenses were issued to

day:	
Alfred Clifford	3811 Delmar a
Wm. C. Mittendorf	2247 A Cass a
Albert Schulte	1300 S. 3d s
Karl Hauser   Mary Pfuetze	180614 Cass at
Joseph W. Hart	1803 Wash s
Peter Match, Jr	old Manchester re
Geo. A. Summers	

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

BURKE On Thursday, April 6, 1893, at 10:55 a. m., Mary Burke, wife of T. F. Burke, aged 32

The funeral will take place Saturday, 8th inst. . 8 o'clock a. m., frem family residence, No. 4010 8t. Ferdinand avenue. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. DILLON-On Thursday, April 6 at 3 a m., Many Dillon, beloved daughter of Owen and Catherine Dillen, aged 25 years and 11 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1340 Linn street, Friday, April 7, at 2 p, m. to Church of the Holy Angels, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are nvited to attend. JOHNSON-REINER JOHNSON, at 2 a. m., at

esidence, 2245 South Jefferson avenue. Notice of funeral in morning papers.

KOLB-On Wednesday, April 5, 1893, at her residence on Walton and Olive street road, TLIZA KOLB, also her daughter, Mrs. FANNIE RICHARDS, Their funerals will take place on Friday, April 7,

at 2 p. m., from residence. Carriages will leave J. P. Murrell's Sons' undertaking room, 1322 Market street, at 10:30 a. m. Friends of the family are in-M'GRATH-On Thursday, April 6, Maggir Mc-BEATH, beloved daughter of Thomas and Maria

acGrath, aged 5 years and 4 months. Funeral from family residence, 3740 Chouteau



# Oriental Rugs.

We invite inspection of our large display of Oriental Rugs, comprising all sizes imaginable and very rare specimens. Our stock in these goods will be found as extensive as any in the country and

Prices Unusually Reasonable.

# CARPET CO.,

504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

BRANDS USED ON THE RANGE. They Are Easy to Counterfeit, as the

From a Fort Worth Letter. The cattle all over the West are iden-tified by brands burnt into the sides, flanks or shoulders of the cattle and horses These brands are recorded in county and

State offices and with the various cattle associations. Inspectors are placed by public and private organizations at the principal PINED CY 4H BAIRD KE

Cattle Brands in Common Use.

stock yards and shipping points ready to selze any animal in any car-load for which the shipper cannot show a clean bill of sale.

Every cattle company and each small farmer is obliged to have his recorded brand if he wishes to own a single head of stock.

"Look at this," said Mr. Barnes, producing an illustration of all the brands in common use on the Wyoming range. "This was furnished to all of us as a guide when we got on the range to assist us in the work of identifying stolen cattle. How many brands do you see there that could not be altered by a little ingenuity to resemble some other brand in the list? Of course the rustler, when he changes a brand, must make one which resembles some other registered brand, or he could not get rid of the cattle. When it is impossible for him to make such a change he resorts to the methods of obliterating the old brands altogether and then burning any new one he wants. They have invented the fiat-iron brand, designed to cover over and burn out small letters. A genius among them invented the spade brand, which consisted of heating a spade and slapping it against the animal's side. It did the work. The inventor had a sudden attack of diphtheria and died before he could get his boots off, but his works do survive him."

"Is there no brand incapable of imitation or obliteration?"

"In never saw but one. Yeu will find it. in "I never saw but one. Yeu will find it." Cattle Brands in Common Use.

"I never saw but one. Yeu will find it. in that printed list. It is on all the cattle of a big herder named Baird. The letters are both wide and tall and cover one side of an animal from stem to stern. They look like a circus poster. Mr. Baird has never lost any cattle. I told him he was spoiling his hides. 'I can afford to throw away the hides to keep the cattle,' said he.'

On and after Sunday, April 9, trains from St. Louis to Chicago via the Chicago & Alton R. R. will run as follows:

Arrive Chicago. Leave St. Louis.
'Palace Express,' 8:15 p. m. 7:15 a. m. Chicago Limited," 8:15 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 'Day Express," 8:45 a. m. 'Night local Expres,' 4:40 p. m. 8:00 a. m. The "Chicago Limited" runs daily except andays. All other trains daily.

The "Palace Express" is the most magniicent night train and the "Chicago Limited" the handsomest and tastest day train running over the only stone-ballasted road between St. Louis and the World's Fair city. Ticket offices: 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Sentenced on Pleas of Guilty.

Thomas Cummings, who held up Joh Brown, aged 17 years, of 7130 Virginia avenear his home on Dec. 29 last and robbed him of twenty cents, pleaded guilty to petit larceny in the Criminal Court to-day and was given one year in the Work-house. Cummings offered to plead some time ago, but Judge Edmunds refused to accept the plea. The Court finally decided to accept it on account of the difficulty in proving Cummings' identity, as he wore a mask when the robbery was committed.

mitted.

Jennie Hall, charged with grand larceny pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to two months in the Work-house.

Arise to-morrow (Friday) morning, With and call on the merchants who advertise their Lark, reduction sales in to-day's (Thursday) POST-DISPATCH.

Says It Is Another Turner. Frank Mierke of 2105 Victor street this morning applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of J. A. Schisler, residing at No. 1027 Autumn street, on a charge of fraud. On Feb. 26 last Schisler, it is claimed, induced Mierke to cash a promissory note for \$107.50, purporting to be indorsed by Charles H. Turner, whom Mierke claims he sapposed to be the real estate man and Police Commissioner. The note was cashed without question, but when payment was demanded Turner repudiated the signature. Schisler then claimed that the Turner who had signed the note was another man of the same name living in North St. Louis. Similar charges have been lodged against Schisler before. morning applied to Assistant Prosecuting

THE BOOGHER CASE. A Change of Venue Taken To-Day to Washington County.

The much continued case against Davis R. looger, charged with forgery, which has Booger, charged with forgery, which has been pending for the past three years and has been twice tried without a conclusion being reached, has probably been seen for the last time in the St. Louis Criminal Court. It was set for trial before Special Judge Green this morning. Directly it was called Attorneys Robert S. McDonaid and Chester Krum asked for a change of venue from this county on the ground of prejudice. A change was granted to Washington County and the next trial will be had there.

Speaker Ward on His Defeat.

Thomas Ward, the defeated candidate for the House of Delegates, said to-day the House of Delegates, said to-day that every street railroad in St. Louis had opposed him because he had refused to let them use him as a tool during his connection with the House of Delegates. "Scullin," he said, "I am told has discharged some of his men because they voted for me over his instructions. This is politics with a vengeance. I will spare neither time nor labor to help those men into employment, because I feel it is something that is due them. If a man cannot vote his conviction without losing his means of getting a livelihood it is high time to call a halt."

Minor Police Mention. A warrant was issued this morning for the lary in the second degree and larceny. He is alleged to have broken into a stable at 620 Biddle street and to have stolen some wood and clothing belonging to Louis Ackerman. Sylvester Brown and Henry Nelson, both colored, aged about 18 to 20 years, were arrested this morning by officer White on a charge of throwing stones at Israel Sandack, a ragman living at 524 Biddle street, as he was driving through an alley between Spruce street, Clark avenue, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Sandack applied for a warrant, but was told to prosecute them in the Folice Court.

Lee Robinson and Sam Lewis, two negroes, were arrested by officer Langan for stoaling three pool balls from Nick Sigue's poolroom at 1000 Morgan'street. The negroes gave up the balls and Sigue refused to prosecute them. lary in the second degree and larceny. He is

IN AN UGLY TRAP. Experience of a Noted Hunter While

Chasing a Deer. from the San Francisco Examiner. Lawyer H. E. Highton is the only member of the San Francisco bar, and probably California, who goes regularly on a camping and hunting trip every year. He never spends less than a month, and he often spends two months in the woods. his camp is always a

good one. For over forty years-for he is one of the

months in the woods. His camp is always a good one.

For over forty years—for he is one of the earliest of California pioneers—he has kept up this custom. He has hunted with Capt. Bridger, Jim Beckwith and the brother of Kit Carson, and is well acquainted with all the arts of the sportsman.

The distinguished lawyer, in his handsome office in the Mills Building the other day, paused to recount briefly an interesting and thrilling experience in Northern California.

"It was in the summer of 1877," he said. "I had gone to a point some sixty miles this side of Lakeport, where I had been hunting deer. I had been pretty successful, had got two or three deer and was feeling pretty well. I wanted to get over the mountains toward the geysers, so one morning I set out. "In about an hour I had climbed to a height of 4,000. I was young and strong and went right along. Finally I came to the edge of a deep creek in the mountains. It was exceedingly rough, with precipitous sides, apparently fifteen or twenty feet down. I carefully examined the margin, but could find no place where I could safely get to the creek bed. At length I came to a peculiar shelving rock, the nearest place to it. It was a long distance down, however, and the only way I could get to the bottom was by grasping the limbs of an overhanging tree.

"Taking my Spencer rifie in one hand and the limb of the tree in the other, I let my-self down and dropped to the earth. Then I got into a deer track and followed it, and soon brought down the deer. I saw considerable smaller game, and got some of that. By this time it was growing late, and I saw that I must get out of the peculiar mountain basin I was in.

"To my surprise I could find no outlet. I was walled in every way. I could find no paths, no traits. Everywhere I went the precipitous cliffs shut me in. I knew exactly where I was in.

"The bled fearfully. The arterry had been severed. As quickly as possible I took out a lot of soiled silk handkerchiefs that had accumulated in my pockets, tore them into strip

A CUNNING BOGUE

A Sweet-Voiced Boy Who Couldn't Avoid

From the Detroit Free Press.

I had been at the little mountain hotel for a week, and every day had listened to a sweet

melody that my ears were always hungering for more. But of the singer I never caught glimpse. "Who is he?" I inquired of the landlord on

tenor voice singing old hymns with so much

day.

"He? Oh, he does sing pretty, for a fact. There he comes now, stranger."

He was not singing as he passed hurriedly without looking up—a chore-boy, but very pleasing in appearance. I turned to the land-lord:

"Is he in your employ?"

"Is expect he is, stranger. The women folks keep him busy running errands, and they like to hear him sing—the scamp."

"What is wrong with nim?"

"Steals everything he can lay his hands on."

"Steals everything he can lay his hands on."

He related numerous instances of Jimmy's dishonesty, the yeuth escaping punishment on each occasion through his innocent face and sweet voice.

"Send him up to my room," I said. "I want to hear that voice at close range."

"He will steal you blind."

"But he took a gent's gold spectacles off his nose without being detected."

"He'll not steal from me."

"Don't be too sure, stranger!"

But I was sure—so sure that I secreted everything of value and determined not to take my eyes off the young man while he was in the room.

take my eyes off the young man while he was in the room.

He came, but when asked to sing he hesitated.

'I haven't any book," he said, "and I don't know the words—only the tune."

I was prepared for that and had taken out of my trunk, a little hymn book which I always carried with me, a choice collection of dear old hymns in a dainty binding.

Then Jimmy sang for me, and I never again expect to hear such singing this side of heaven. His voice was like a girl's soprano, fresh and pure and full of religious fervor. When I could hear it no longer—for its sweetness was akin to sadness—I dismissed him with a fee. I did not see him again. When about to leave in the morning I inquired for him.

"What did he get away with?" agged the

about to leave in the morning I inquired for him.

"What did be get away with?" asked the fandlord.

"Nothing," I answered quickly, "there was nothing for him to steal, except—by Jove!" as a sudden thought struck me, "he did steal it, right under my own eyes, too."

"Your watch?"

"No, indeed, My hymn book."

Moore Still Leading. The score in the pedestrian contest at o'clock this afternoon was as follows



### Cause for Thanksgiving

Malarial and Mercurial Polsoning Rheumatism Neuralgia, Etc.

Read a Veteran's Experience.

"CHELTENHAM, Pa., Nov. 24, 1892. "GENTLEMEN-It is Thanksgiving Day, and have one thing to be thankful for to-day and that is for Hood's Sarsaparilla, for by its use I have enjoyed better health the past year than at any time since I left the army at the close of the war. During the war I contracted typhoid fever, which was followed by mercurial poisoning, from both of which ed itself by neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous prostration and general debility of the whole system. Much of the time I have been

Unable to Do Any Work and of what I did earn I have paid a go part to doctors who did me no good.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

New Wash Fabrics at Popular Prices.

300 pieces Cotton Challies at 50 per yard.

At 10c per yard. 150 pieces Penang Shirting.

At 12%c per yard. 500 pieces Penang Shirtings, extra good quality.

At 15c per yard. 200 pieces Imported Shirtings.

At 7%c per yard. 200 pieces Persian Lawns, regular 15c goods. At 7%c per yard.

150 pieces Organdie Lawns, regular 15c goods. Zephyr Ginghams At 7%c, 10c, 12%c and 18c.

Away below regular prices. At 20c per yard. New lot of half-wool Challies.

Dress Goods Section.

light, dark and medium grounds.

SPLENDID LOT AT POPULAR PRICES. New lot of Half-Wool Cashmeres, in all new high colors,

25 Cents Per Yard. New lot of Whipcords in all the new shades,

25 Cents Per Yard. New lot of Pointelle Changeable Effects, imported,

45 Cents Per Yard. New lot of Cheviots in Mingled Effects: all-wool, in all shades, 45 Cents Per Yard; worth 60c.

New lot of Imported Cheviots, light grounds, some decided stripes, others invisible checks and stripes, At 29c, 32%c, 35c and 37%c.

Will offer

#### Friday and Saturday

200 Choice Walking Jackets. light colors, spring weight, at \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$22, that have not been equaled in value under from \$18 to \$35.

Will also open 100 Children's Street Jackets, latest novelties produced.

Tan Blucher Bals and Oxfords than any house in the city. We Mean Business. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Fac-Simile of Our

409 BROADWAY, Saturday, Night.







#### IN MOTION AGAIN.

The Post-Lenten Social Season Has Opened Brilliantly.

SEVERAL LARGE ENTERTAIRMENTS WERE HELD LAST EVENING

The "Fachelors' Pall," the Easter Recep-

Wednesday evening at Mahler's Assembly ms on Olive street was a very fine affair. The nall was tastefully dressed in the Easter colors white and green, and over the entrance was placed a design in white carnations forming the two letters, B. B. The attendance was very select, the ball being just comfortably filled for dancing. The chaperones formed a pretty picture in their artistic gowns of silks and brocades, while the young ladies were gowned in dainty, picturesque robes of silk and chiffon of the most delicate tints. The chaperones were, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. C. R. Scudder, Mrs. Hirschberg, and Mrs. Al Shapieigh.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kaime and her father, Mr. Mansur, gave a very beautiful Easter reception on Wednesday svening. Their artistic home on Lindell boulevard, corner of Cabanne, was decked with spring

and in the dining-room the cension, and in the dining-room the center piece of the table was an old-fashioned farm basket, glided, and filled with lillies, a hundred of them. Interspersed with ferns, and the handle tied with white ribbon. All of the decorations were white and green. Mrs. Kaime were an exquisite picture gown of satin and brocade, and earried a bunch of lillies.

The reception given by Mrs. Harry Hodgen on Wednesday evening a her lovely home in Thornby place was one of the prettiest of the Easter recopplace was one of the prettiest of the Easter recopplace was one of the prettiest of the Easter recopplace was one of the prettiest of the Easter recopplace with profusion. Illies being the principal ring flowers in profusion. Illies being the principal ring flowers for the street of the served in the shape of Kaster novel. Fes.

Mrs. Hodgen was attired in a gown of lemon-colored, heavy corded Ottomas silk, the bodice cut haif low and frilled with duehess lace, falling over the large puffed sleeves. She was assisted by Mrs. George S. McGrew was gowned in white corded lik, finished 3th duehess lace, and carried a single white filly with stem a yard tong. Mrs. Lane wore with the strength of the stren

or noise was thronged with guests in lovely foliets.

James C. Way of Locust, corner of Compton, gave a very handsome reception yesterday, liment to her daughter, Mrs. Julius Live, who arrived last week from Boundbrook, o visit her. This was a very delightful refold friends.

Section of the control of the contro

he "Fachelors' Fall," the Easter Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kaime and Mr. A. A. Mansur, and Mrs. Miss Beach, who has been apending a good many years in the missionary field in Turkey, has required to this country, and is visiting het brother at lis home in Kirk wood. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and is visiting mrs. Feakham at the Marine Hospital. Mrs. A. C. Cassidy of Westminster place is entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. H. Celes. Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Dabney will arrive this week from Benner than a visit to Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister and family from Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. H. Celes. Miss Cornelia Drom is making a visit to Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. H. Celes. Miss Cornelia Drom is making a visit to Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. H. Celes. Miss Cardwell arrived with her three children has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Robert Filley. Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. H. Celes. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and a visit to Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has been entertaining her sister mrs. L. H. Celes. Miss Cardwell arrived last week from Denver and a visit to Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 1612 Leonard avenue has

East to spend some time with her father-in-law, Dr. Lemoline.

Airs. George H. Miller of New York is spending some week in the city visiting friends.

Miss Lyda Matson is expected this spring to visit Miss Manie Scueder, who has recently returned from a visit to Miss Matson at her country home.

Miss Mabel Patterson of New Haves, Conn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Stephenson.

Miss Made Prather is entertaining her cousin from Pulton, Mo.

Mrs. Cilnion Rewell is entertaining at her handsome home her sister from New York City.

Mrs. A. C. Robinson is entertaining at her home, on the corner of Pine and Channing avenue, Mrs. L. W. Gifford ef Murphyshoro. Tenn.

Miss Corinne Rembert is spending the Easter holiday teason with her friend, wiss Josephine Rowley.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Milwaukee, Wis., is making a visit to her brother, Mrs. William Sullivan, of No. 1908 South Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. George Tessen of Chicago, who has been

Miss Agues Sullivan of Milwankes, Wis. is making a visit to her brother, Mr., William Bullivan, of No. 1909 South Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. George Tessen of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. Nelson of Finney avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. George Waitz, who has been with friends in Kenfucky, returned this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Daniel Wheeler of Louns at.

Mrs. Adolos Alles of New York, wife of the pastor of Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church of this city, has arrived in St. Louis and is located at 2930 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Blackburn of Mexico, Mo., are visiting friends in this city and at Ferguson.

Miss Mary Clars of Montgomery City is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Randolph Hutchimson.

Count and Countess Revention Crimmil, the lady nee Miss Mary Dameron, late of St. Louis, have acrived in St. Louis and taken apartments at the Mrs. Robert Filley is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Louis Hilte of Louisville and her children who arrived on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas E. Holland and son, Katelle, arrived clast week and are visiting at 2821 Caroline street.

Mrs. Horace Thompson of Hamnibal, Mo. but late of St. Louis, visited St. Louis relatives inst week.

Mrs. Mrs. Proceed the Machington.

Mrs. M. Young of 3154 School street has for her guest her nice from Kahoka, Mo.

Mrs. Bowman, who has been visiting Mrs. W. E.

Arbuckie, have gone to Lebanon Springs for a few wirs. Charles E. Barney goes to Eureka Springs to Join her daughter. Mrs. Madge Barney, at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, where she has been spending several weeks recuperating her health after a long spell of typhold fever.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt of Washington avenue will leave this week for the Southern reserts.

Mrs. A. R. Fleming will go in a few days to Lexington, Mo., to make a little visit to her relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Hausman, who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Scroler, has returned to her home in Clinton, lo.

home and have moved into the handsome new home which they have built in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Chamberlain have purchased a home in the suburbs and expect to move out with their family about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lomax, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing in the East, spent a few days in the city last week visiting friends. They were en route from Chicago to New York City.

Mr. J. Paul Annan and bride, nee Miss Gauss, will reside during the summer at Shrewabury Park, Miss Grace Hazard, after spending a week with his mother at their suburban home at Oakiand, left on Monday evening to return to their home in New York City.

Mr. James Callin came down from Fulton to spend his Easter vacation with relatives; he will return to school at the close of the week.

Miss Ozete Cox, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. A R. Flemingy attending Mary Institute, will go with her to Chicago to spend the month of June visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. Helen L. Builock of New York, Nasional Organizer of the W. C. T. U. appnt last week in thanches of the W. C. T. U. appnt last week in the praches of the W. C. T. U. appnt last week in visiting this week Mrs. W. D. Scott of Lacelede avenue.

Mrs. John Gauss, who has been regiding in the suburbs for the past year, has recently rented a house in Kirkwood, of which she will take possession shortly.

Mrs. Fred Hoyt, who has been appending the past

house in Kirkwoou, of which are seen spending the past sion shortly.

Mrs. Fred Hoyt, who has been spending the past two months in Florido, has joined Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, and with them is making tours to the different Florida resorts, all of which have been filled with St. Louis tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and family, who have been spending the winter in the city, wall go to their country home at Old Orchard about the middle of Anr.].

Mr. and Mrs. wil. G. McNair have returned from Entops and will soon be settled in their home No. 3333 washington avenue, where they will keep house.

Miss Blanche Merlier who has been making a life California with her brother has returned to Bi. Lottis and is at five Bears.

Mrs. McLaran and her daughters, Mrs. Fannie McLaran Lucas and Miss May Alice McLaran, will return next week from the East, where they have spent the past two months.

Mrs. And Mrs. H. S. Friest have returned, from a visit of a week to Jeftreson City.

Mrs. A. H. Pirie and family, who have been apending the past three weeks at Hot Springs, has returned home.

Mrs. Win. Plant and her mother have returned from a visit of a week as Hot Springs, has returned the safety of the week from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs where they spent a time for Easter from Hot Springs, Ark, their train having been delayed en route some twelve hours.

Miss All Returned in time for Easter, after a pleasant seourn at Hot Springs, Ark, their train having been delayed en route some twelve hours.

Mrs. P. C. Wood, who has been apending a week in delayed en route some twelve hours.

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Mrs. All P. F. C. Wood, who has been apending a week in delayed en route some twelve hours.

Mrs. All P. R. Willies the model of the week from and his member of her citibed by Mrs. George McLlaunu, who has been suffering Leven house whome on the handsome new home on w

clede avenue, is now much improved and shie to be out.

Mr. Harry Menges will leave soon for a trip to Chicago. He will be accompanied by his brother, Mr. J. J. Menges, who is convaiescent from his resent serious illness.

Mrs. Aivin Bartow and her son, Master Aivin Bartow, Jr., who have been the guests during the winter of Mrs. Spencer Munson of Ware avenue, have returned to their home in Tennessee.

Miss Mattle Strickland, who spent over a year visiting friends is St. Louis, has gone to New York, which will in future be her home, her parents having returned to this country to dwell, after years of residence in France. Quite a party of her friends gathered at the residence of Capt. L. H. Conn. the evening of her departure, to wish her bon voyage, a Capt. and Mrs. John A. Scudder and daughter, Miss Belle scender, returned vesterday from the South, where they spent several months.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical

Louis Chase, an ex-policeman, and John B. religion into politics at the International o'clock this morning. One is a Catholic and o'clock this morning. One is a Catholic and the other a Methodist. The argument grew warm and Brinkman broke a chair over his opponent's head by way of emphasis. Chase by an adroit fiank movement gained a position of vantage in the rear and plunged a knife into Brinkman's back. Both were arrested and were taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Jordan patched them up. Brinkman's injuries may prove serious.

A St. Louisan's Honors. Mr. Robert E. M. Bain of this city this was awarded him for his display in the ama-teur photographers' exhibit, at the International Exposition of Photography, held last year in Paris, France. Mr. Bain was probably the only American amateur to se-cure a prize at the exhibition.

"You Eweet Little Thing," He Says. Buy one of those sweet little Jersey, Kilt, Vestee or Junior Suits; hundreds of styles; atest designs; \$2.50 to \$6. GLOBE, 701-713 Franklin avenue.

United States Frisoners Pass Through. A batch of thirty-six United States prisoners passed through the Union Depot Ark., to Detroit, Mich. Among them was Eugene Stanley, who is on his way to serve a

And few will speak evil of thee." Most people will take in the great That are advertised in

Young Miss Grimes.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Young Miss Grimes it with us now
And not the least bit slow,
Granddaughter she of "Good old Grimes"
Who died some years ago. Her velvet dress with golden clasps Is fastened up before, A proud, caprictous beauty she, With lovers by the score.

The Mechlin lace about her throat Is held by diamonds rare. "Old Grimes's" wealth shows well upon This modern malden fair.

In flowery paths her dainty feet But walk where pleasure leads, And only fifty dollar hose Will satisfy their needs.

Most regally she queens it here, This maid of simple birth; Her set bow down to one whose robes Are all designed by Worth.

And so, next week to cross the sea,
She bids us all farewell,
To 'pose 'fold Grimes's' gold against
The title of a swell.

HARRIET SMEAD.

FIRE IN A POTTERY SHOP. —A fire in the cettery shop of Martin Paul, 3316 Gravois avenue, t about 2 o'clock this morning, did about \$300 amage. The cause of the fire is unknown.

" DO YOU,

NEMP'S

BESTOUGH

### FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICE

# REMNANT SALE

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY,

Will Be Full of SURPRISING BARGAINS. Read About Them.

DRESS TRIMMINGS. Empire Band Trimmings, 2 inches wide; all good new colors, was 750 yard; On Friday at 250 yard

PEARL BUTTONS. apie Natural Pearl Dress Buttons in all sizes, 16 to 24 lines; regular price, 7c to 124c doz., On Friday at 4c dozen CORSETS. ot of very fine Ladies' Corsets, consisting of the "C. P.," the "J. B." and "Her Majesty's "styles; prices were \$1.75 to \$2.75; All on Friday, 75c eac

Muslin Underwear. Os of fine Embroidered Gowns, Chemises and Drawers; soiled from making displays; were 75c to \$1; of fine Lace Trimmed or Embroidered Gowns, Skirts and Chemises, slightly solled; were \$1 to \$1.25;

On Fr'dsy, 750 ot of very fine Gowns. Skirts and Chemises, lace trimmed and embroidered: slightly solled, were \$1.75 to \$2.50;

On Friday at \$1.25 LADIES' COLORED SKIRTS.

adies' fine black Sateen Skirt, made with double flounce, full size; regular price \$1; On Friday at 69c LADIES' EQUESTRIAN TIGHTS. lot of Ladies' fine Balbriggan Equestrian Tights, in black and ecru coler; regular price Friday price, 48

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT. lot of Men's fine Teck Scarfs, handsome pat-terns; regular price 50e and 75c; On Friday at 35c HANDKERCHIEFS.

ents' fine hemstitched and corded Handker-chiefs, fine quality, regular 12½ goods. On Friday at 7 1-2c RIBBONS. let of good quality Satin-edge Ribbon, in width No. 22, in black, cardinal, and all leading colors; worth 25c yard; On Friday at 15c yard FANS CHEAP! We will close out a lot of Fancy Novelty Fans, new styles and good colors; On Friday at 19c each

BOYS' CLOTHING. \$1.15 Per Suit

ili-wool Blue Flannel Kilt Skirt Suits, sizes 245 to 4 years.

\$1.95 Per Suit

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

the Courtesies Extended Satolli. The Special Committee appointed by the From the Washington News. ment courtesies extended to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate, yesterday made public the correspondence in the case. The letters were the same as have been aiready outlined in the Post-Bisparch, including Private Secretary Halford's acknowledgment of the receipt of the protest of the conference by President Harrison and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury O. L. Spalding's explanation of the courtesies extended to Mgr. Satolit. Letters from Bishop C. H. Fowler, the Methodist prelate of St. Paul, Minn., and from Rev. John Hall, the New York Presbyterian minister, indicated that similar courtesies had never been extended to Protestant divines. The committee concluded their report with a protest against the funeral services in the United States Senate over the remains of Senators Barbour and Kenna, conducted according to the Roman Catholic ritual.

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church met last evening and approved of the selection made by the trustees of the lot at Taylor avenue and Westminster place as the site for the new church. Only two members voted in the negative. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Niccolls, presided and said the objections raised against the purchase were that Taylor avenue was too narrow for carriages and that the property owned by the church at Lindell and Vandevenier arenues was a suitable location. The trustees were authorized to dispose of this property.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the evangelist, were the same as have been already outlined

trustees were authorized to dispose of the property.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the evangelist, arrived in the city yesterday. She has recently closed a series of meetings in Oregon and Washington.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening at the Central Branch. Sine and Twenty-ninth streets. The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, on "The Power of Individuality."

At the Third Baptist Church last evening a large and appreciative audience listened to Mr. Stephens expound the types and shad-ows, in the tabernacle and its ordinances, which he illustrated by his wonderful model, displayed with all its beautiful white and emuroidered curtains and copper and golden vessels.

emuroidered curtains and copper and golden yessels.

The address was deep in thought, ingenious in arrangement, and profound in its connection. The speaker exhibits a familiarity with the Scriptures unusual for one engaged in the common business pursuits of life. At the common business pursuits of life. At the common business pursuits of life. At the conclusion Mr. Chas. Humphrey presided at the small organ and sang, "Jesus. Savior. Pilot Me Over Life's Tempestuous Sea," in which his magnificent tenor voice and perfect enunciation, produced a thrilling effect, which moved the hearts and stirred the affections of all present.

The subject to be presented to night is the "Day of Atonement, Israel's National Holiday," which will be illustrated in detail and expinined in the light of the crucifixion.

Jacob Erkin, 45 years old, living at Bing-bam avenue and the Morganford road, atnam aveaue and the Morganiord road, at-tempted to fill a lighted gasoline street lamp at 2:30 o'clock this morning at Eugenia street and Loughborough avenue, from a twenty-gallou tabk he had on a wagon. The tank exploded and Erkin's right hand was severely burned in trying to extinguish the blaze.

Forced thoe fale at the Globs. Men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$2; fine calf hoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand sewed French calf

KID GLOVES. Lot of 4-button, Ladies' White Kid Gloves, Suede and Glace, regular price 75e pair.

On Friday at 50c Pair HOSIERY. Ledies' imported fast Black Cotton Hose, with spliced heels and toes; regular price 200 pair. Cn Friday 12 1-2e Pair

Children's Ix1 rib fast Black Cotton Hose, fine, medium light weight, sizes 6 to 9th; regular Men's fast Black Lisie Thread Haif Hose, with extra high spiiced heels, double soles; were 600 pair. On Friday 33 1-8e Fair

EMBROIDERIES. pleces of Embreidered Skirtings, 45 inches wide, embroidered in pink and black; regular price \$1.25 per yard. On Friday at 500 Yard

LINENS. BIG BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY. 15 pieces 18-inen Bleached Linen Crash, regular price Siac: On Friday at 50 Yard

On Friday, 5c Bach 12 dozen hemstitched Tray Cloths on fancy Mo-mie, regular price 25c; mie, regular price 25c; On Friday, 15c Each 5 pieces 39-inch heavy Table Feit, regular price On Friday, 250 Yard 25 dozen ¼ ail-linen bleached Napkins, regular price \$1.25 dozen; On Friday at 75c Dozen

39 dozen Linen Huck Towels, large size, regular price 10c. On Friday, 61-4c Each 18 fine Chentile Table Covers, 2 yards square; regular price \$4.75; On Friday, \$8.25 Each 25 Tapestry Covers, 2, 21s and 3 yards long; reg-ular price \$3.95 to \$5.50; On Friday at \$1.85 Each WHITE GOODS.

Lot of remnasts, some soiled, 2 yards long and upwards, regular price 10 to 25c;
On Friday at 5c Yard 20 pieces 32-inch India Linen, regular price 10c; On Friday, 61-40 Yard
12 pieces 27 and 36-inch Black Batiste, hemstitched; regular price 30c. On Fridey, 10e Yard
25 pieces 33-inch fine Victoria Lawn; regular
price 20c. On Friday, 12 1-20 Yard Remnants of fine Shirt, Pillow and Table Linens, Crashes, Odd Towels, Napkins, etc., etc., at less than HALF Philof.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St Charles St.

A few of them yet on hand. For sale at the counting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. postage prepaid.

He was exceedingly demonstrative and she could not conceal her anxiety lest the people in the next flat hear him.

He was bemoaning his fate.

"Proud beauty," he exclaimed, "thou seemst removed from me. I extend my hand to clasp thee to my bosom and thou art far away."

From the Detroit Tribune.

NOTIONS.

M'CALL'S BAZAB PATTERNS.

UPHOLSTERY DEP'T.

Lot of remnants of Furniture Covering, 50 inches wide, in lengths of 1, 2, 214, 8 and 4 yards; regular price 50c yard. On Friday at 25c yard 6 pieces of Snowfake Curtain Drapery, with silk and chenille stripes; regular price \$1.50 per yard.

On Friday le speel

ors; regular price 25c. On Friday at 10c each

On Friday at 500 yard

On Friday at 250 each

Bed Spreads and Baby Afghans. Bell officials una Third Floor.

O-4 White Croches Spread, without dressing and good quality; regular price 75c.

On Friday at 55c.

On Friday of Mar-11-4 White Croches Spreads, with rich Mar-selles work in center and borders, extra good quality; regular price \$1. On Friday at 69e

Lot of Baby Afghans in pink and bine elder down cloth, with neat embroidery in center and fast colors; regular price \$1. On Friday at 690 Art Needlework.

Stamped butcher Linen Searts. 1% yards long. On Friday at 190 Stamped Table Squares, 30x30. On Friday at 91c Enamel Paint, Lily brand. On Friday at 150 can

St. Charles St.

The Paptists Still Complaining About How a Montana Man Dropped the Sheriff The Sailors' Superstitions Make Him Believe in It Yet.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Wharfinger Isaacs at Folsom street fo From the Washington News.

"Have you any idea how fast a man could shoot a pistol in the border days?" said J. W.

Delany, a Montana ranchman. "A man who couldn't pull a trigger so fast that you couldn't distinguish between the successive shots was slow. When they emptted their guns it sounded like one long report. And pull! Why, I've seen men that you had a gun leveled at them. Fact. Take the time when Doc Hamilton the notorious bad man of Colorado, killed Sheriff Harrity in Denver. Hamilton had been wanted for several killings and was an easy when the turned a corner he'd walk away round near the edge of the pavement. Afraid somebody would get the drop on him if he turned too sharp, you know. I was a man and an around a corner and looked square into a winchester held by Harrity.

""Well, Doc, I got you, 'said Harrity, ""You've got too strong a hand, Harrity, and I can't call you,' says Hamilton, taking it cool and easy as you please.

"Yes, full house, Doc; guess you better travel on in front."

"How in the san Francisco Examiner.

Wharfinger Isaacs at Folsom street found a silver quarter to-day and thereby proved that sailors' superstitions are not yet dead. The cold mass found embedded in the end of a fender that had been hoisted on the dock to have new mooring holes bored. This fender is an immense pine stick that originally saw duty as a lower mast of some vossel, just what sort of a crait, however, has been shifted so often that the cides twhat fine of some vossel, it was bought, as scores of others are, after it had been condemned as a mast, and after years of banging between ships and wharves only the step at the butten remains to tell that it had ever supported canvas.

Isaacs' find was made in the center of the step, into the rotten wood of which he was filly boring with his canne. A dosen saily boring with his canne. A dosen saily days it was intended to propitiate the good of the waters, and was universal among all mations. The custom is still practiced to a considerable extent, and mine vassels ou

ATTORNEY AND WITNESS QUARREL.—Attorney Marshal F. McDosaid and Special Officer
Jack Gallagher came near having a fight yesterday
in the Court of Criminal Correction, but were
called down by Judge Anderson. McDonaid is examining Gallagher cast some reflections on his pass
record.

brushed the lint from his knees.

"Too far," he muttered; "I cannot reach her."
Felzing his hat he ran from the house,
Presently the light burst upon her.

"Come back"—
Her shriek echoed forth into the world,
—"and I'll never wear a crinoline again.
Oh, that I had known."
But he heard her not.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

Over 40,000.

Frank D. Caruthers, Superintendent of City Circulation of the Sunday Post NATCH, do solemnly swear that there was tributed under my personal supervision in folity of St. Louis and Suburbs only, ough the regular legitimate channels of wapaper circulation, namely: The carrs, the newsboys and news stands, Forty-ris, the newsboys and news stands, Forty-from the control of the folial control of the carrs, the newsboys and news stands, Forty-six, 450) complete Thirty-four Page copies of the East Post-Disparch of March 26, 1898, and his number Forty Thousand Three Hundred I Ome (40,301) Papers composed the actual of the China of the SUNDAY ST-DISPATCH, after deducting the returned see.

[Signed] F. D. CARUTHERS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me a
Notary Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo.,
this 28th day of March, 1898.
My term expires Apirl 15, 1895.
[Seal.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN,
Notary Public.

that all unsold, returned, spoiled and sample papers have been deducted strom, making the genuine paid, net liation in the city of St. Louis and rbs only, as follows:

F. D. CARUTHERS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1893.

GEO. W. LUBKE, JR., Notary Public. [Seal.] Not My term expires Jan. 2, 1895.

#### SIXTEEN PAGES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Francis Wilson. THE HAGAN-"McFee of Dublin."

HAVLIN's-"The Cannon Ball Express. STANDARD-Rose Hill's English Folly compan GERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sivall's Wonderland-Hourly shows.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. D-Rose Hill's English Folly company.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missour Generally fair; southerly winds; shifting t westerly Friday afterneon. Cloudy weather prevails in the Missouri, Upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. The temperature has fallen sightly over the Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley, and isen from Misseuri west. St. Louis forecast: Warmer.

THE Old Pretender tried to curry the 6-Old War Horse'' and got kicked.

COLLECTOR ZIEGENHEIN is convinced now that he is both the Czar and the peo

PULVERIZE the Sugar Trust, obliterate the Rubber Trust, and the other trusts will dissolve of their own accord.

THE new Assembly will act as agent for the people or as agent for the corporations. Time only will show which of these jobs it will elect to take.

Voters having made a clean sweep at the polls, they should now see that there is a clean sweep on their premises. Reports from Europe say that cholera germs are multiplying.

A PITTSBURGER has just committed sui eide because he could not get a saloon license for love or money. Foolish man! He might have come to St. Louis and got one for nothing.

COL. BD BUTLER says it doesn't matter to him because he is in politics only for fun. No, it doesn't matter, for the Colonel hasn't lost his cinch, but we never before heard it called "fun."

Lar us hope that the new Council will not give the Vice-Presidency to one of the hold over Democrats. Joe Brown was elected and the free library insured; what more does the Democracy want?

are alarmed when they hear that he has portant places and that their action has said he will make Chicago his bride. Somehow the idea of a speedy divorce in- signed "G. C." The stories are probably

oribery in the present system, perhaps Mr. Hoar would just leave the choosing of senators to the President.

SECRETARY CARLISLE is doing what he oan for his fellow-Kentuckians, but no fault should be found with him for this. Usquebaugh experts are very necessary in a place where there is so much bad whisky as there is in Washington.

FROM a corporation point of view the ess said about the Ann Arbor decision the better. But strange to say they are trying to establish a bureau of education to spread the news among the people and each them what it all means.

BUTLER's unfriendliness to the Noonan campaign gave him a chance to work the Noonan administration for four years and his friendliness to the Bannerman campaign gives him a chance to work Walbridge for another four years.

EVEN in Massachusetts the cigare moked by committees of the Legislature are paid for by the State. If the Massachusetts voter is not intellectual enough to put a stop to legislative abuses, what can be expected of the voter in other States?

So Long as the ladies of Kansas vote as their husbands, fathers, brothers and lovers vote there can be no considerable revolution over there, and the man with beautiful whiskers will have no more chance in a race for an office than one of his less fortunate fellow-citizens.

GEN. BRAGG refused the Austrian mis sion because he was not rich enough to maintain American dignity in Vienna. What does the "American dignity" amount to that stoops to the follies of an antiquated foreign court? Is an American Minister to be judged by the amount of money he has acquired?

MUSICIAN HUB SMITH, who accompa nies the Behring Sea Commissioners with his banjo, will doubtless have the tact to play only foreign airs before the arbitrators. It will be time enough to play the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" when the contest has been de cided in our favor.

JUSTICE BARRETT of the New York Supreme Court surprised the plutocrats vesterday by quoting the old maxim that he who seeks equity must have clean hands. He placed a conspiracy of manufacturers on exactly the same ground as a conspiracy of workingmen, which, of course, is a very unseemly and dangerous doctrine to the plutocrats.

THOSE who object to the appointment of Mr. Stevenson's cousin as Minister to Belgium must bear in mind that he is not merely the Vice-President's cousin-he is Mr. Stevenson's law partner. The lawpartner precedent is now too firmly established to be set aside, and the people only ask that the law partner shall be capable and honest.

THE Emperor of Germany has sent Von Mumm, lately the Secretary of the German Legation at Washington, to Rome, and in recognition of his services has John. The recipient of these honors is highly esteemed by all who know him in this country and his advancement is gratifying to his American friends.

THE danger of permitting any part of the licensing power to remain with the Collector of the Revenue was fully demonstrated in Tuesday's election. The fact that Czar Ziegenhein's power in the matter of dramshop licenses was broken by the Legislature only strengthened his "pull" on voting elements not connected with and opposed to wild cat saloons through his control of other licenses.

A TOUCH of saturnine humor is given to the wind-up of the Butler-Filley trick to defeat the Democratic ticket through Butler's posing as the friend of Bannerman by the Republican recognition of Ed Buter as the Democratic leader and his announcement of his retirement from politics. Butler will not be fittingly retired from politics until he is retired from Democratic counsels and conventions by the business end of a copper-toed Democratic

THE defeat of Sam Allerton, the candidate of the pharisee franchise-grabbing class in Chicago, is a victory for genuine Democracy. Carter Harrison, with all the faults imputed to him by his enemies, is a better man than Allerton and is in sympathy with the people rather than the plutocrats. He is also an educated and cultured gentleman who will be as courtly as the courtliest in the presen of the visitors this World's Fair year. He can compose his own speeches in good English, deliver them with grace, and act in all respects like a worthy representative of a Democratic community. In all of which respects he is in marked contrast

to his late millionaire opponent. THE absurd condition into which public affairs have fallen is well illustrated by the to force its application in all direction rumors of disagreements between the and a grand inquisition will follow into President and Cabinet officers concerning stock watering, jobbing, wrecking and all small appointments. It is said that several the other devices employed to pluck the THE friends of Mayor Carter Harrison of the secretaries have put men in unim- public. been undone by a veto endorsen

are not true, but they indicate the low estate of public opinion concerning the require-ments of the presidency and cabinet.

That the two should fall out over the consulate or a treasury clerkship would be amaging if such things had not come to be taken as a matter of course. And so we for several months. Nothing could cannot say that Mrs. Carlisle's reported declaration that "John would never have left the Senate, had he known what was public opinion concerning dividends coming is incredible. On the contrary, it is the most natural thing in the world, and be soberly repeated and published is an the subject of national politics.

#### HOIST BY ITS OWN PETARD.

The Old Pretender did not have a word to say editorially against Joseph Brown, the only successful Democratic candidate and the opponent of "the Globe-Democrat's nominee" on the Republican ticket, until the day of the election, when it was mpossible for Mr. Brown to make reply. Then in the desperate hope of saving its bacon it made a cowardly attempt to arouse religious prejudice against Auditor Brown by printing the following paragraph:

Irish Catholics who think of voting for Joseph Brown for Auditor have probably forgotten how bitterly he assailed them and their church in the municipal campaign of

To-day when the Old Pretender realize that it is the butt of the town as a political oodoo it attempts to explain the fact that its "nominee" was the only Republican candidate defeated as follows:

Mr. Fishback was not fairly defeated for the office of City Auditor. He was A. P. A.'d As a confessed example of sneaking and blundering malignancy defeating its own

#### A "PUSH" CONSPIRACY.

ends this has never been approached.

The information that Ed Butler wears atisfied smile over the result of Tuesday's lection is in keeping with the situation. No one has more reason for satisfaction than Butler, because no one contributed more than he to the defeat of Bannerman and other Democratic candidates whom he could not expect to use as he has used Walbridge.

It is well known that the support of But er is fatal to a local candidate or ticket. The chief element in Noonan's success four years ago was the fact that he credited with smashing the Butler combination in the Democratic convention, and the popular belief that Butler was against him. No one knows better than Butler how potent for defeat is his advocacy of a candidate, yet he made himself most conspicuous as the friend and supporter of Bannerman and thus furnished at the same the best campaign materia the Republicans could have had and the strongest proof of a conspiracy between Butler and the Republican "push" bosses to "do" Bannerman in the interest of their "combine." The motive which underlies this sinister plot to use Butler's avowed friendship for Bannerman as a neans of electing Walbridge is found in the record of Walbridge's votes for "combine" jobs of which Butler and Comfort were the chief engineers.

The people of this city will get an excellent idea of the inside workings of local politics in the developments of the are not being properly tended. next four years. Unless all signs fail they wifl find that Ed Butler was not defeated find that they have exchanged a "push combine" working through Butler and Democratic officials for a "push combine" working through Comfort and Republican

#### PLUTOCRACY'S BLUNDER.

The Tory party of England was once de scribed by John Stuart Mill as the stupid party. The same epithet might well be applied to the plutocrats of this country who are now rubbing their hands with satisfaction over the victory they think they have gained over their men by formally conceding a principle which they have combatted for years.

The decisions of Judges Ricks and Taff leave the railways, and in fact all corporations, in a more assailable position. Under stress of necessity the railroads have invoked a law which before they ridiculed, defied and spat upon. They surrender the whole ground maintained so stubbornly ever since the interstate law was enacted in order to gain a temporary advantage in a quarrel with their employes. The "right to run one's own business to suit oneself,' which has been a pet hobby of railroad men, is given up in exchange for Government, or rather judiial, aid in a battle with a abor union. The doctrine as laid down by the two judges that railroads are subject to government control and regulation is broad, radical and comprehensive, and, strange to say, it gives immense satisfac tion to the corporations. Of course they rely upon the pliability of judges and legislators, and hope that the law, interpreted strictly against the engineers, will not be interpreted at all against themselves. There is warrant for this expectation, but it is perilous ground to take. For once admit the principle of government intererence in the details of management and operation, and public opinion is likely

Altogether the plutocrats with the blindness, stupidity or madness which always comes with ill-got power have procured a

disadvantage in their fight with the peo-ple. And they seem unable to see the bearing of the doctrine laid down, of it all could not but be an enlightened watered stock and kindred topics. We shall know more about the actual cost of the mere possibility that such things can railroads and the paper valuations on which dividends are paid; and it is the emphatic demonstration of the need of a right of the people to know these things thorough overhauling of current ideas on and the duty of public officers to find out, The prospect is that dividends will be sconer or later limited to a fair return upon actual cost. Wages will not be low that profits may be high, and rates will not be adjusted with reference to overcapitalization. The people will look into these things. The plutocrat has precipitated an active discussion, and yet he rubs his hands with glee.

KNEE-BREECHES may eventually come into necessity. Riding a bike in the ordinary pantaloons is a bold undertaking. It is said of a recent rider that "his right pantaloons leg, through some accident, caught in the wheel of the bicycle and before he could extricate himself there was a ripping, swishing earing sound. That pantaloons leg was whirling through the air. The accident nue, but one of his friends, with great and walked him to a place of refuge."

A WEALTHY Cincinnati widow has poison he dogs that damaged her lawn, and the dog-owners "will take legal steps to preven should not have the freedom of every yard is Cincinnati mind. The man or woman who drives dogs from their premises will soon be driving away chickens and shoats as well.

Some of the Eastern bricklayers are striking against "lumping." A good many people who are expecting to build houses people who are expecting to build house snow of another thing they wish bricklayers would strike against. They wish that every ricklayer would strike against laying soft bricks in a wall.

THE writers who say that the birth rate is creasing should happen around at one of the big St. Louis schools at the time youngsters are released for the day. The hair of old man Malthus would stand on end if he could behold that torrent.

THE descendants of Columbus who will at end the World's Fair are dukes and honor ables. It never entered Christopher's head that he was discovering a land in which titles ambition to found a noble house.

A KENTUCKY lady of 110 years has just bee carried off by the measles. Strange to say her 90-year-old daughter did not contract the lisease. It can no longer be held that neasles is a disorder to which children alone

THERE is some surprise that a New York livine should have been made Bishop of Massachusetts. It has always been supposed that New York stood in need of Bishop

THE break in the ice combine at Cincin nati is a sign of spring-more welcome than the note of the sweetest songster. He who ooks forward to an iceless summer may well THE public is paying as high as \$2.50 for

tickets to see Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. If the drama is not prosperous now, with its ballets and its pugilists, when will it get on its legs WITH a Chicago foot-pad only 10 years old in Chicago and a girl burglar only 10 years

old in Rochester, it does look as if the b THE world thinks better of "Squire"

hook his mother." He has left all his prop-THERE is no complaint of the backwardnes

of spring in Texas, where the mercury is getting in its work between 95 and 103. For Mr. Olney's Consideration.

From the New York WORLD.

The attention of Atty.-Gen. Olney was yesterday invited by the World to the unlawful conspiracy called the Sugar Trust, which it is his imperative duty to prosecute, for its existence is in direct violation of Federal

To-day we lay before him the facts concerning the Rubber Trust, another conspir acy of capitalists to levy tribute upon the people in violation of express law and impu-dently to make the law its assistant in colecting its gains.

This trust controls the manufacture of al articles made of rubber-articles of universal

It gets its raw material free. It can manufacture its goods in competition with any for eign producer, and actually competes with foreign producers on their own ground. Tet it is "protected" by a duty of 30 per cent, and while it sells to foreigners at rates fixed by competition, it adds the whole of the duty to its price when supplying American con-

The Rubber Trust is daily robbing the Amerscan people, who, for lack of competition in the business, have no redress or remedy when the laws against such combinations are not enforced.

The conspiracy by which this combinatio secures its monopoly and works its evil will is forbidden by the law and made criminal by express statute. It is Mr. Olney's sworn duty to prosecute the conspirators. He cannot begin the work

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Immigrants have begun to arrive from Hamburg in border cities of the North and West by way of Halifax. They have evidently chosen that route to escape such quaran tine as might be found necessary in Atlantic ports. Under the circumstances the Govern ment will be justified in imposing upon them the severest quarantine restrictions. They are trying to force their way into the country in defance of quarantine regulations, and will have no right to complain if they do not find at the back door as many conveniences provided during their detention as they might have had if they had come openly by

From the Buffalo Commercial

A Washington dispatch says: W

m are not in any way qu

Suspicious Reiteration

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maj. McKinley made another speech
Wednesday night in which he declared that "there is no cause for discouragement on our part." If there isn't there is no cause nth, as he has been doing ever since the

#### MEN OF MARK

GEORGE GIDDENS, the comedian, is an artist in oils. Some of his landscapes have attracted attention in the London exhibitions. LIEUT. PEARY will be in New York about the

middle of April to make the final arrange-ments for his next Greenland expedition. T. E. MURPHY, the popular temperance advocate, has closed a five weeks' campaign at Hartford, with 14,000 signers of the piedge of

MR. GLADSTONE, It is now said, has submitted to the Queen the name of Mr. Swine-burne as next poet laureate. EX-CONGRESSMAN THEODORE M. POMEROY

ough well advanced toward 70, is said to still preserve all the fire of oratory for which he was noted in youth. London accounts represent Oscar Wilde with short hair, a rotund figure and sans sunflower effects—simply a swell of the pro-

ounced Piccadilly strine PROP. VIRCHOW, the eminent pathologist seeps alive for experiments several generitions of cats, from which he is trying to

GEN. WM. R. Cox of North Carolina, Democratic candidate for Secretary of the enate, is a lawyer, a farmer, an ex-Member of Congress and an ex-Confederate soldler! SIR E. F. DU CANE endeavors to prove in the

current number of the Noneteenth Century that crimes of all kinds except murder have dereased steadily during the past few years. ALBERT B. OSBORNE, who was yesterday in augurated Mayor of Corry, Pa., is but 26 ears old and the youngest Mayor of any city n Pennsylvania, or probably in the United

An Italian, Signor Glovanni Emanuel, has een exciting the admiration of critical St. Petersburg audiences by his interpretation of Shakspearean roles. He is also an exponent of the realistic school of acting. he most severe of his critics acknow that he is the equal of Salvini.

#### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Thinker, an English periodical, refers an article in an American magazine by Mr. Gafl Hamflton.

MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN'S correspondence ocial and benevolent, is so large that she is obliged to employ a private secretary. Ir Frant Joseph I. abdicates, as it is ru

nored he will, Austria will extend her for eign relations, as her new ruler would be Archduke Karl Ludwig, who has been turice married. ROSA BONHEUR, of whom Henry Bacon

arked that she began by painting rabbits and ascended in the scale until she painted he horse, celebrated her 71st birthday or Wednesday. She still wields the brush. OUBBN VICTORIA'S Stays at the Villa Palsieri are said to be due to her affectionati dence of the Prince Consort there when he was a young man. Many old people living that city remember Prince Albert and his

ve of the fine arts and of music. MRS. HICKS-LORD, according to be ours her tea from a Dresden pot that looks dle is a lilac ribbon of china, and each cup of violets rests in a saucer of green violet leaves. That ten service should go to the

#### THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Permit me to thank you for your kind and ourteous treatment of me in the canvas

May I say that Mr. Campbell and mysel and our children have long been friends and the canvass closes with us as warm friends as ever, and I am certain that neither in the canvass said one unkind word of the other. ISAAC H. STURGEON.

#### More Light.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will you please call the attention of the Municipal Electric Light Co. to the electric light on Warne avenue and Kossuth avenue. It has not been lit for almost two weeks. L. E. F.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DIANA.-Honey is an animal product. H. A. K.-Inquire at any good book store. SUBSCRIBER. - Topeka is the capital of Kan

J. HARTNETT.—He must take out L.-Women cannot vote for members of Parliament.

J. M. M.—You can exercise your own taste in regard to flowers. R. J. B.—Unless rare, cancelled postage stamps are of no value. G. H.—The Anarchist who killed himself in the Chicago Jail was Lings.

SUBSCRIBER.—The seating capa Exposition Music Hall is 3531. SUBSCRIBER.—Both Philadelphia Orleans have had world's fairs. D. S.-A man who reads little can scarcely be classed as a well-read man.

READER. -Blocks in this city vary ength. There is no fixed standard. C. F. H.—No bank has the amount named a deposit from any single depositor. G. S.-Your note is not legible. PASTOR, Atlanta, Ill.—The Board of India: Commissioners has not yet been appointed. Horse.—Bock beer is usually kept six months. Ordinary beer is not required to be

Column.

Hrader, —Physicians do not know at height above the seaboard, if at any, ch germs disappear.

O, M. B., Collinsville, Ill.—The capac the press-room of the New York Word is eight-page papers per interest.

P. A. S.—If you are not registered the Recorder of Voters has no legal right to give you a certificate permitting you to vote.

Dixox.—The civil list of the Queen of England amounts to \$1,925,000. The income of the Crar of Bussia is estimated at \$12,000,000.

#### BAY OF ST. PAUL.

WRECKED NEARLY 2,000 YEARS AGO.

with glorious elation came with the stillness and beauty of the spot where the heroic apostle was shipwrecked. The bay, which is about two miles long and one in breatin, is situated on the northern coast of Malta, and is hardly distant a brisk two hours' walk from valetta, the chief city of Malta. Countless excursions are made hither by water from Malta's capital, and often the roads are filled with all manner of vehicles conveying plous or curious pilgrims. I preferred com-

ing in the early morning and alone.
As I stood on Nasciar heights, the s just rising above the promontory of Ras el Kaura. Its rays fell softly upon the sleeping waters. They gave the little men chapel a bright and smiling face. deepened the shadows on the eastern s where the fishermen were lazily spreading their nets. They pierced the copies and chines of the Melliha slopes, disclosing the huts and cabins of the lowly folk who are nearly as naked and quite as listless of civil-ization as were their "barbarian" forefathers among whom St. Paul was cast nearly 2,000 years ago. They mellowed the grays of the massive walls of the ancient Salmons Palace, which crowns the Melliha rocks to the northwest. And where the little island of Gzeler, like a bit of the cliffs tumbled into the sea at the north, showed its saffrony sur face between the blue of the bay and the sapphire of the sea, they flooded the gree statue of the saint with such transcendent shine and seeming that the quickened fancy, for an instant at least, swept across the centuries and basked in the vary presence of

that far and mighty soul,
A winding road skirts the beautiful bay. An ancient wall half hidden with shrubs and flowers forms a boundary with a second pleasant roadway behind. The fishermen with their nets, some donkeys grazing at the edge of the hill slopes, seagults in countless numbers and a half-naked lad urging along a herd of goats with rocks and nebbles were numbers and a hair-naxed lad urging along a herd of goats with rocks and pebbles were the only living things in view. Soon a kindly-faced priest joined me. We wandered down the road, together. He had come with the

the road together. He had come with the key of the little chapel which is set on that point of the shore on which tradition holds Paul's bark was wrecked.

As we came leisurely along the shore something in the water attracted my companion's attention. We stepped closer to the wimpling edge of the sleeping bay. The face of the priest showed momentary excitement, and he made the sign of the cross. There, softly bumping against a low-lying, shelying rock, floated a water-logged piece of a broken spar—wreckage flashing instantly to the fancy a wilder scene of nearly 2,000 years ago, when the fearless Apostie found a hospitable friend in "the chief man of the island." It proved a startling incident to my guide. He recalled the tradition that since St. Faul's shipwreck within this very bay, no craft had ever gone

startling incident to my guide. He recalled the tradition that since St. Paul's shipwreck within this very bay, no craft had ever gone to pieces on this part of the coast, and not even so triding a hint of the terrors of the sea had ever come to the shore as we had just seen. Ruminatively and much disturbed he led the way to the chapel.

It is a tiny chapel with an interior of utmost simplicity. But three of its pictures, whose subjects are the shipwreck, the miracle of the viper, and the healing of Publius father, are remarkable, while the yearly votive offerings, the good father told me, are very great. The priest's ados and blessings followed me from the place, and as I turned my steps towards ancient. Otta Vecchia, the last object in St. Paul's bay my eyes rested upon was the ledge of straggling rocks "where the two seas met." It was rimmed with a shimmer of glistening ripples as tiny, shining and slumbarous as though but echoing the dreamful songs of sirens in viting to a haven of endless slee p.

From my habit of wandering alone, and much in the country, in foreigh lands, I have come to regard their birds as my most charm-ing chance acquaintances. I can recall no place where their companionship has seemed

here in midwinter nearly every one of the loved and humble sort well known in sum-mer time in northern climes. Along the stony roads I have kept exultant pace with the hopping stonechat and red-

pace with the hopping stonechat and red-start and chirped back a cheery greeting to flocks of chaffiches among the white and gold of the orange trees. Climbing the cliffs, or pothering among the ruins, the melodies of the thrash or linner have flooded the sky from the olive trees in the valley below. Crossing the walled fields I have often come upon marshalled hoats of titlarks. Rooks, wrens, crossbills and fieldfares all welcomed me in a homeland language I knew. The call notes of the reed-sparrow peopled the famous island of the sword and cowt with olden forms and faces; and as the balmy evenings forms and faces; and as the balmy evenings came, the stillicide, murantous songs of the blackbirds thrilled me with half-forgotten voices of ever-haunting youthtide days and

enjoyed from my acquaintace with the birds, and especially the song birds of Cuba. Their variety and melody round about the grounds quality of song. That is not true in Cuba. The birds seem numberless. Their voices and singing are startingly beyond anything possible for one to come upon at any one time in

aguacate, I saw eightsen distinct species of birds—the crow, the parrot, the indigo bird, the paroquet, the lapwing, the oriole, the famingo, the robin, the brown pelican, this pigeon, the mocking bird, the canary, the pigeon, the mousing old, the canny, use golden-winged woodpecter, the English lady bird, the bluebird, the birs, the cat bird and the humming bird, of which there are said to be sixty varieties in Cuba! All of these birds are to be seen or heard about country homes, and besides, I have passed charming hours in the acquaintance of as many more, all of which regarded the plantation trees, shrubs and bedges thairs as

are the tomegrines del pinar and the ploreras. Both are much smaller than the smallest canary, and but a trifle larger than the humming-bird. For its size the former has the most striking plumage of all Cuban birds. With a Robin Hood Jacket of brightest green, its breast is set with a silver crescent, while a gleaning black, plume-like comb surmounts its tiny head. Its notes are smilar to those of the American robin, but with more of the piccolo in them than the flute.

The plorera is smaller with a black and

white breast and a red neck. He is an incessant singer, with a pretty variety of trilled notes. But the zorales are the buffoons of these plantation choristers. They are the size of our wrens, of ash color, mottled with black and yellow, with yellow bills and feet. Their impian activity is astounding. Differing from the crow, magple and Their impish activity is astounding. Differi from the crow, magpie and mocking bir they possess many of the qualities of eac though their gibes, taunts and tensings see directed against other birds, rather than h mans. Their imitative powers are marvious. They will mock the notes of all so birds to a nicety of tone and modulation, as their race of micety of the control of the co

A curious incident of a great industriation baving almost its origin, and certainly deriving its necessary physical support. From children's game, came to my notice recent; in Labrador. This game is called "copy." It is similar under its peculiar conditions to that of your own children when they boister outsy "follow the leader."

It is indeed a wild and dangerous pastime, but is heartily encouraged by parents, as being at the basis of all success in seal hunting. When the ice begins breaking up in March, all Labrador and Newfoundland children hall the arrival of their annual play-spell with joyous delight. "Copying" consists in leaping from one slab, or pan, of ice to another. The most daring of leaders are selected, and the sport is followed with are manned up to the sport is followed with a selected, and the sport is followed with a selected, and the sport is followed with a selected in the sport is selected and the sport is followed. The very expertness and bravery thus on.

In the middle of the narrow straits of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador, stands weird, desolate Belle Isle itself, the first land sighted on the grewsome coast. There is a lighthouse on its southern headland, but no other sign of human habitation. The island is simply a tremendous monolith of stone nine miles long and three broad, rising precipitosisy from the sea at the outer entrance of the strait, with not an lota of verdure upon its iron-like sides and top. I once sailed close enough to Belle Isle in a little schooner to supply its hardy keeper with a few newspapers and some comforting American tobacco, which prompted this reminiscence from the skipper of our craft. "Yes," he said ruminatively, "only once a year any government vessel lands there; and the storms are so terrible that every time we sailors pass we dread to look up there, fearing the light'us "il be blown away. How ham does the wind blow? Well, I can't rightly give ye the v'locity, but I can furnish facts. Twenty years ago—'n'I well remember him—a keeper named Vaughn had charge of the light. He got sort o' hankerin' arter green, things. Awful foolish; but twus hard to git anybody to stay there at all, so they 'lowed his scheme for a garding. They took hull boatfoads of soil up there "n' made him a garding 'n acre big. Nothin' would event on the boatfoads of soil up there "n' made him a garding 'n acre big. Nothin'

anybody to stay there at all, so they 'lowed his scheme for a garding. They took hull boatfoads of soil up there 'n' made him a garding 'n acre big. Nothin' would grow on it, but he liked to dig in it, prob'ly. One evenin' a whirlin' sort of storm riz, 'n' sorter kept risin' all night. When Vaugha poked his head out in the mornin' he couldn't sea the garding nowhere. He didn't know at fust but he was a lestle coafused hisself, an' climbed back an' took his bearin's; but ther' was no garding nowhere certain. That tornader hed jest almost sterile island of Malta.

Absolutely without trees, save those transplanted and nurtured like exotic flowers. He didn't know at fust but he was a lestle confused hisself, an' climbed back an' took his bearin's; but ther' was no garding nowhere certain. That tornader hed jern haunt of birds. And yet I have seen or heard th' 'Lantic. Vaughn had sperit, he gid

> keeper in still greater misfortune than Belle Isle keeper who lost his garden. was while coasting among the Bahama ands. It was at Double shot Head Key the edge of the grand banks of Baha which you would pass were you crossing banks. Cubaward as you entered the Marko. It is a dangerous spot in nav her hashand, who was a lighthouse-on the Devonshire coast, with this and isolated charge. The woman is fo carnate flends. Besides, she is a pirate way. Alone and unaded she will hav merchant craft plying between Cub American ports, Skippers have

About 300 members of the M. E. heid dood if we way and the roof with a crash. A hall was a last week it was destroyed by fi cursion party was made up to sweet to see the cursion party was made up to sweet to see the cursion was to raise a fond of 17,00 carsionists will return to Marion

#### A SLEEPY SESSION, ST. LOUIS OLD CITIZENS

Behring Sea Arbitrators Nodding Over

COUNSEL PHELPS GROWS HEATED OVER A DEMAND FOR PAPERS.

The British Counsel Talks Large and Makes Concessions Which Susprise United States Representatives-The Melbourne Bank Fallure Results-Claus Spreckels in Mexican Sugar Lands for the Benefit of Investors.

Panis, April 6.—The Behring Sea Arbitra-ion proceedings were resumed yesterday afternoon by an argument of Mr. Phelps of counsel of the United States in favor of recounsel of the United States in favor of rejecting the supplementary report of the Behring Sea Commission, composed of American and Brittsh representatives sitting as a joint body but making separate reports. Mr. Phelps said if he had been guiding the policy of the United States when Great Britain presented the counter case at the last minute, he would have refused to proceed with the arbitration, as Great Britain's course was unjust and humiliating to the United States. Mr. Phelps was informed by Sir Richard Webster that in her counter case Great Britain had announced that she would produce the report of the Behring Sea Commissionat a future date, and answered that he was not hitherto informed of this.

Mr. Phelps characterized the whole report as untrastworthy, and gave as reasons that while preliminary investigation had been

while preliminary investigation had been made by British and American Commission-ers, the reports had been drawn separately and the United States had neither answered nor commented on the Brit-ish report, which contained a large amount of hearsay arguments, conjectures and other matters inadmissable as evidence

before the court.

Sir Charles Eussell in reply expressed surprise at the heat of Mr. Phelps in this materand at the charge of injustice against Great Britain. He discialmed any intention on the part of Great Britain to use the report on the part of Great Britain to use the report of the Behring Sea Commission as evidence on the question of right before the court. He accused United States counsel of attempting to force this matter, and informed them that they were dealing with the affairs of an open sea, involving the rights of other nations. than the United States and Great Britain; that they must arbitrate as Britain; that they must arbitrate as judges between the relative rights of Great Britain and the United States, but in the matter of the rights of mankind, they must act as just men. He proceeded to just thy the production of the report on the treaty of arbitration between the two countries. If the only object of the report was to laform the tribunal regarding the regulation of the seal fisheries and the practical matters at issue, the report must be admitted in evidence under the article governing the prodence under the article governing the pro-cedure of the court of arbitration. He read the article in question and the court ad-

journed.

The morning session of the Behring Sea Court of Arbitration was dail and even the sloquence of such pleaders as Atty. Gen. Russell and J. C. Carter failed to awake interest. Most of the members of the court seemed bored and it was noticed that the august head of Sir John Thompson, one of the British arbitrators, frequently nodded, suggesting the awful suspicion that he was tempted to slumber.

Sir Charles Russell concluded his argument in reply to the objections of E. J. Phelps, counsel for the United States, to the legal character of certain evidence offered by Great Britain.

J. C. Cauter then proceeded to reply to Sir

J. C. Carter then proceeded to reply to Sir Charles Bussell's arguments.

A CLAUS SPRECKELS SCHEME. CITY OF MEXICO, April 6. - The large coffee Cruz has been purchased by Claus Spreckels, San Francisco sugar man, for \$100,-He proposes to attract Amer-s with moderate capital into the lucrative business. Even the proposed export tax will not reduce profits at present rates more than 1 cent a pound, leaving 19 cents net profit. There is a regular boom in ee lands all over the southern portion of

ws from Germany reports Mexican Govment, the lower price being due wholly the uncertain position of silver.

EXECUTED FIVE WIVES. BOMBAY, April 6 .- Further information in regard to the atrocities committed by Khuda dad Khan, the ruler of Khelet, is to the effect that having suspected five of his numer ous wives to be guilty of infidelity, he caused them to be cruelly put to death. In answer to the demand of the British Indian Government that the khan should liberate his surviving prisoners, and should give an explanation of his course, the khan has agreed to deliver up the prisoners to the British agent. The cruelties of which the khan had been guilty appearing indensible, the British agent has imposed on the khan a fine of 40,000 rupees, the money to be devoted to the benefit of the families of those who have been unjustly executed. This will mean a reduction of the annual subsidy paid to the khan by the British Government from them to be cruelly put to death. In answer mean a reduction of the annual subsidy paid to the khan by the British Government from 100,000 rupees to 60,000 rupees for the current year. The conduct of the Khan is all the more surprising for the reason that he is about 52 years of age and has been on the throne since 1857 and has heretofore been represent well believed. nerally well behaved.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK CRASH. Melbourne, April 6.—The shareholders and depositors of the Commercial Bank of Australia (limited) have held largely attend-ed sessions to determine the best course to be taken in view of the suspension of the bank. At these meetings a proposal to reconstruct the bank was adopted with en-thusiasm and unanimity, the proposed scheme of reconstruction being that a new company should be formed with a capital of £6,000,000, of which £3,000,000 should be raised from the existing depositors on the basis of as on the £1 of deposits, this to constitute preferred or preference capital bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent; the remainder of the capital of £6,000,000 to consist of the present paid up capital of £4 on each of the 200,000 shares and of the £6 per share still uncalled for. Thus the entire capital will be paid up. The Hon. James Service is to be Chairman of the institution as reconstructed.

NOT A GOVERNMENT BUT A SALAD. Panis, April 6.—The Paris dating are almost unanimous this morning in describing the new Cabinet as weak and mediocre. De Cassagnac says: "It is not a Government, it is a maind."

mind."
The Gaulest predicts that President Carnot will become the victim of the situation he has created. President Carnot is generally planed as the person bearing the solv reponsibility for the unsatisfactory issue of

HALE AND HEARTY.

LONDON, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone of Brighton for London this morning. Mr. dladstone is in a hearty condition, and is exceeded to deliver a speech in the House of commons.

ROME, April 6.—Thtoretto's famous por-trait of a Venetian nobleman in the Palace of the Doges, Venice, has been pieces to pieces. The portrait was valued at 50,000 francs. No cine to the identity of the man who mutilated the picture has been obtained.

Speak Emphatically in Praise of Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

ony of Such Character as to Be Un-nchable Offered in Evidence of the ons of Their Painless and Modern

That St. Louis people appreciate the efforts of Brs. Copeland and Thompson in their behalf and that they understand that their system of treatmen is the best—that it is mild, painless and successfulthat it is given them personally at a very reasonable is the best-that it is mild, painless and successfulthat it is given them personally at a very reasonable
rate a month, with all medicines furnished—was
never better illustrated than in the following testiment from St. Louis' prominent people. This is not
rehashed testimeny. These statements are as fresh
as they fell from the lips of grateful people. This is
not what Drs. Copeland and Thempson did the last
decade or last year. It is what they are boing
THIS DAY. THIS DAY.

THIS DAY.

Read what J. E. Ennis, one of the eldost and best known confectioners of the city, says of them. Read what David Cory, passenger conductor for fiften years, says! Read what J. W. Losse, the "Progressive Tailor;" says! Read what Prof. May says! Read what Miss Talley says! Read all—and then see if you can HONESTLY doubt longer.

#### CONFECTIONER ENNIS.

MR. J. E. RNNIS is one of the best-known confectioners in this city. His stores at 627 and 716 Olive st are as familiar to St. Louis people as the Post-office or Southers Hotel buildings. He has been in business in the city for twanty years, and his work would be accepted as readily as another man's bond by any who know im. He says: "Tam very glad to heartily indorse he metheds of treatment and the results attained hrough Drs. Coppeland and Thompson of this city. Their treatment is pleasant, mild and effective, and they are gentlemen both professionally and in business way." Mr. J. E. Ennis.

#### CONDUCTOR CORY.

Mr. David Cory. Mr. David Cory.

MR. David Cory.

MR. David Cory has been a passenger conductor on the Iron Mountain Railroad for fifteen years and is well known to many St. Louis residents and throughout the country. He says: "Two years ago I was treated by Irs. Copeland and Thompson and thoroughly cured of disease. A recent attack of another trouble coming on me, I immediately placed myself under their care again. This is the cest reputation I can give these gentlemen. I have so hesritation in commending them to the public as thoroughly competent, skillful and reliable."

James J. Halpin. JAMES J. HALPIN, 4010 Page avenue, for ten years a clerk in the Missouri Pacific offices, says: "Picase say for me that a short time ago I placed myself under your treatment for catarrh, and after a two weeks' course I feel almost entirely re-lieved."

S. Barnesconi. S. BARNESCONI, 515 South Seventh street, says:
'I have no hesitation in recommending your system

Marguerite Talley. MISS MARGUERITE TALLEY, 4007 Lincoln avenue, is a stenographer for the well-known Sam-nei Cupples Woodenware Company. She says: "I take pleasure in recommending the medicines and skilled Drs. Copeland and Thompson. Afterreceiving from them a few months' constitutional and throat treatment I can state that my health is new better than it has been for several years."

#### TREATMENT BY MAIL.

To the Public: The system of mail treatment pur sued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who

come in person,

Their "question blank," if properly filled out,
will diagnose your case in a thorsugh way, and, as
medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of
the city have the same advantage as those who
come to the office.

### **Copeland Medical Institute**

Raoms Nos. 201 and 202, at Read of Pirst

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olivest., Directly Opposite South Entrances to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office hours-9 a.m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

#### FEDERAL COURT NOTES.

Charged With Mailing Improper Letters -Proceedings in Court. The case of Abe Moore, alias Abe Miller, charged with sending an indecent letter through the mails, came before United States Com-toner Crawford this morning. wrote a highly indecor-Moore wrote a highly indecorous letter to a young lady, which was delivered to her by mail. It was turned over to the Post-office Inspector, and Moore was arrested. He admitted writing the letter, but said that he had given it to a friend to deliver, who had, without his knowledge, put it in the Post-office. Owing to the absence of witnesses the hearing was continued to 40'clock this afternoon.

In the United States District Court L. K. Willfrey was admitted to practice on the motion of District Attorney George D. Reynolds. Louis J. Behrens and Frank E. Dickie were sworn in as members of the Grand-jury. In the Circuit Court the demurrers in the De La Vergne cases were overruled, and the debadant given until April 8 to answer. A jury was waived. The case of A. J. Blake against John W. Beno and others was set for April 18.

In the United States Circuit Court a jury gave a verdict of \$1 damages in the case of S. D. Poor against the City of St. Louis, the plaintiff asking damages in the sum of \$5,000 for injuries received by falling through a hole in a defective sidewalk.

A suit was filed by Frank E. Southard against the St. Louis Rattan and Wheel Co., Southard claiming that he was the owner of the patent which the defendant was using in its factory.

Cars are now running on the St. Louis & Suburban road from Sixth and Locust every minute and a half morning and evening, a every two minutes during the day. The quickest and most enjoyable route Cabanne, Chamberlain Park, Forest Park, De Hodiament and Wells.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE Illinois Senate Passes a Bill Extending the Franchise.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., April 6,-After a flerce entary struggle the State Senate to day passed the woman's suffrage bill extend-ing the elective franchise to women in cer-tain municipal and township elections. The bill has not yet reached the House.

### In One Minute Rheumatic



Sciatic, sharp and shooting pains, strains and weak-nesses are relieved by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLAS-TER. Quick, original and unfailing, it instantly relieves weak, painful kidneys, back ache, uterine pains and weaknesses, coughs, colds and chest pains. It vitalizes the nervous forces, and hence is powerful in the treatment of nervous pains

N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue.

Manager. ALBERT A. AAL,

# NO NEED of SAYING MUCH



A lot of fine Butterfly Capes and Jackets, made of finest material, Velvet Butterflies. These are Odds and Ends of sizes and we are willing to sacrifice. big chance to buy a fine Jacket or Cape Cheap.





We have an ESTABLISHED REPUTA-TION for SELLING MORE TEA GOWNS THAN ALL THE HOUSES IN ST. LOUIS COMBINED.

### MHA 3

Because we make them better and sell them at prices less than any manufacturer Napatins. can produce same.

To keep up that reputation, we offer BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 294 DOZEN FIN-EST PENANG, PERCALES and CASHMER- PETER NICHOLSON.

ETTE TEA GOWNS, all fast colors or money refunded. This Tea Gown is sold all over town as a leader at \$1.98.

All we ask is



We shall be compelled to limit ONLY ONE to Each Customer to prevent the Department and Dry Goods Stores from buying them by the dozens.

#### A FRIDAY CORSET BARGAIN.

Only

\$5.00.

A lot of fine P. D., C. P., S. C., W. B., R. & G. and Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, the finest Brands made in America, Extra long waists and medium lengths, regular \$2 and \$2.75 qualities. All go at



SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.

All sizes and all colors. DON'T WAIT.

MONEY

In Olive st. property, between Cabanne and Boyle av., is SAFER THAN IN A BANK. In-vest some of it at the Auction Sale Monday,

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

812 Chestnut St.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR
The surest medium in the city to have them filled.

JOS. F. DICKMANN,

OUSES

GRAVOIS and OREGON AVS., St. Louis, Mo.

Send for my New Catalogue FREE.

Built on Better Terms

Than any Heretofore Offered. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

COOK & CASEY, Architects and Bui idera.

April 24. Only one-fifth cash required.



PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue. TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS You all know that we will sell from 25 to 50 Per Cent Cheaper than any up town house.

100 Bed Room Suits. 100 Parlor Suits.
75 Bed Lounges.
75 Folding Beds. 50 Hall Trees. 50 Side Boards. 150 Plush Reed Rocking Chairs. 100 Hasging Lamps.
100 Hanging Lamps.
150 New Process Gasoline Stoves.
50 Home Steel Ranges.
75 Cook Stoves.
125 Baby Carriages.
150 Ice Chests and Refrigerators.
500 Rells Brussels and Ingrain Carpets. 200 Pairs Lace Curtains. And everything needed in housekeeping. ITO IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

All goods sold for cash or on easy time payments. Terms to suit everybody. We must self to make room. Call and be denvineed. Mention this paper. Six large stores fall of the best and latest styles. CEO. J. FRITSCH,

FURNITURE, STOVE and CARPET CO., No. 1807, 1809, 1811, 1818, 1818, 1817 S. Broadwa

SMITH'S CHEMICAL DYE-WORKS

J. G. KEITH, Proprietor, 300 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Md., has removed to 23 Washington av.; office at 300 N. 7th st. Your sell-cleaned, 4yed and repaired. All kinds of issue goods cleaned and dyed. Gents' dress units, ladies silk drevers, tilk entrains and portieres cleaned the French dry cleaning process. Established 1884



TO-MORROW, FRIDAY. Black Dress Goods Bargains. Dress lengths and short ends of Cashmere Dress lengths and short ends of Mohairs. Dress lengths and short ends of Brillian

Dress lengths and short ends of Grenadine Dress lengths and short ends of China Silks. Dress lengths and short ends of Dress Silks. Dress lengths and short ends of Satteens.

#### Colored Dress Goods Bargains.

Short ends of Colored French Cashmeres. Short ends of Colored French Broadcloth, Short ends of fine Novelty Dress Goods. Short ends of French Challis and Satteens Short ends of French and Scotch Ginghams

#### Irish and German Linen Bargains. Short ends of German and Irish Table

Short ends of Ladies' Underwear Linens. Short ends Men's Fine Shirting Linens. Short ends of Pillow and Bolster Linens. Snort ends of 72, 80 and 90-inch Linen

heeting. Short ends of Irish, Scotch and Russia Short ends of Damask and Huck Toweling. Odd lots of Damask and Huck Towels. Odd lots of 22 and 27-inch Irish Lines

WM. F. CROW & CO

41 Consecutive Years in Active Business in St. Louis. We are at this date prepared to supply the public with reliable and desirable Cognae Brandtes, in

#### PETER NICHOLSON & SONS

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AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA - HOUSE. TO-NIGHT And during the Francis Wilson,

THE LION TAMER Chorus of 70.

And a Full Brass Baud.

The most elaborate Comic Opera production
ever made in America.

Next week—"My Official Wife."

The BOX SHEET at the -GRAND OPERA - HOUSE

Is now open for the selection of seats. A. C. Gunter's play. MY OFFICIAL WIFE Is the attraction, with MINNIE SELIGMAN in the title role, commencing Sunday, April 9.

OLYMPIC.

Every Night at 8. Saturday Mattnee at 2 Denman Thompson's

OLD HOMESTEAD. Seats now on sale for Bronson Howard's new play,

### OLYMPIC--SPECIA

THE NEW COMEDY DRAMA,

# BY BRONSON HOWARD,

Will be presented during the week beginning Monday, April 10.

SALE OF SEATS commenced at the bomes. Thursday, April 6, at 9 o'clock. THE COMPANY presenting Aristocracy includes such distinguished players as Wilton Lackays, William Faversham, Frederic Bond, S. Miller Kent, J. W. Figott, Nell Warner, Bruce RcKae, John H. Browne, Viola Allen, Blanche Walsh, Helen Tracy and Josephi

Hall.

THE PRODUCTION, which will be under the direction of Al Hayman and Charles Frohman, will be identically the same as that which ran for five months at Palmer's and six consecutive Theater, New York, and six conse weeks in Chicago.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL Thomas Concert. Dress Circle and Parquette, 31; Bulconv. 75 and 5 cents. Tickets now on sale at Salmer & Weber's 200 N. 4th st.

SIVALN WONDERLAND

AND FABILY THEATER,
Sixth and Franklin Av., 9t. Louis, Ma
Week of Monday, April 2t. LALOO-1 hand, 2
hodies, 4 hers, 4 surs, 1 boy, 1 girl. 1d specialty
artists in the Wonderland specialty Co. One Dime
admits to all. Open daily-1 to 5, 7 to 10 p. m.
Hearig thoses.

Underwear and Hosiery Bargains.

Odd lots of hand-made Muslin Unde Odd lots of Ladies' Black Mohair ski Odd lots of Past Black Cotton Hose, Odd lots of Past Black French Lisle H

### Gents' Furnishing Bargains.

Odd lots of Australian Wool

Odd lots of Balbriggan Shirts and Drai Odd lots of fine Unlaundered Shirts. Odd lots of handsome Night Shirts.

# Honse Furnishing Bargains.

Short ends and odd lots in all departments on Friday at the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

Otard Dupuy & Co's., L & F. Martel and James Hennessy, ranging in vintage from 1890 back to 1 Jamaics and St. Croix Rums of varying vintages; some of which are very old and extra fine. A and Wise's Iriah Whisky thirteen years old, Ramsay's, Sheriff's, Usher's and Perguson's Scotch W ties; some very old and fine, to which we invite the attention of the discerning public.

AMUSEMBNTS.

HAVLIN'S-TO-HO The Cannon Ball Express

THE HACAN - TO-NIGHT JOHN T. KELLY

In the Merry Eccen-POPE'S-To-Night

8 BELLS! Next Sunday—Erra Kendall, "A Pair of Rids."
Telephone 1470. STANDAR

Friday. FOLLY CO Next week-Reilly and Wood's Big Show. HAVE YOU TICKETS

Matinee | ROSE HILL'S

**CORNELL University** 

EAST ST.LOUIS JOCKEY CLI

Racing Every Day Except St CONNENCING AT 2 P. M. EASTERN BACES, 1 P. Trains leave Union Depet of 1 p. m. Main 1:05 p. m. Round trip 15 cents. Electric



At High Prices for the spring season has been heard,

and the masses know its meaning-lower prices than

Can be had at STRAUS-EMERICH'S.

The Largest General Credit House

IN THE WORLD.

STYLE AND PRICE. One price to all our motto. Als.

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

A full line of New Spring Goods in every department. We can suit everybody's taste in QUALITY.

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OW AFRAID TO

been a woman who did not ge, and that so long as she esent nature there never will ances and circumstances would the belief completely. Except cation, would there be any way of for the extraordinary marsed to all reason and common she makes or assents to incesthe makes or assents to inces and everlastingly? Even the granting is persistent importunity, greater of will and woman's habit of sub-omob talked of would not help to it otherwise, She would certainly be frenzied on the subject to ren such unions as occur every day,

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

THE PROPERTY OF THE PACTS?

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

WHAT ARE THE FACTS? ralizing from insufficient data,

ion may be hard to solve. The st way to look at it, however, is in its con-mporaneous light. It must be conceded at the status of woman, especially in this entry, has materially altered in this gen-ation, and is altering continually.

rty or fifty years ago such a thing as a re woman of intelligence, education, ful rearing or any claim to social posidertaking to earn money regularly, de for berself, to be financially indeto provide for herself, to be financially inde-pendent was hardly heard of outside of New England. There, the sterile soil, the scarcity of money, the thrift of the community, its practicality, its spontaneous and abundant good sense prompted young women, much before that time, to work for wages. Any number of them were school-teachers and many of them were employed in the factories of the cotton mill towns.

That section was exceptional. The gen-eral sentiment and custom of the republic, particularly in the West and South, was adverse to woman entering into competi-tion with man in the field of recompensed in-dustry. Young women were reared with

the verse to woman entering into competition with man in the field of recompensed industry. Young women were reared with the idea that they should marry—marriage was inculcated as a duty and an end—and if they did not they should be dependent on their parents, near kindred or friends. It is not strange, therefore, that they should have looked to matrimony as the one legitimate object of their existence and have regarded its—non-achievement as a grievous misforture.

misfortune.

All this is changed now. The whole land has followed the lead of New England. Women, wives and widcws, no less than maids, are willing and anxious to earn money in every State by any honest means they can employ. They fill every department of industry; they have embraced the professions; they do whatever man does, and do it often equally well. They are still school-teachers; but they are, also, physicians, preachers, lawyers, merchants, lecturers, bankers, college professors, authors, journalists, sculptors, painters, architects, specialists, financial speculators; chemists, musical conductors, mining engineers, telegraph operators. Every shop, office, hotel, railway station has its feminine employes; so has every large newspaper, office, hotel, railway station has its feminine employes; so has every large newspaper, commercial agency, government bureau. The prominent cities of the Republic seem like those of Paris in this regard. New York is said to have 80,000 women wage-earners, and they are rapidly increasing. It would seem as if men might, in time, be crowded out, aum may become, as in France, inferior workers or dependent on women for their support—a condition greatly to be deplored. We need not concern ourselves, as we might have done half a century ago, about what is

We need not concern ourselves, as we might have done half a century ago, about what is to become of the women. Our chief concern at present is what is to become of the men, who are steadily losing ground; who are being supplanted in the walks of life by their very capable and prosperous sisters. Under these circumstances women certainly have no occasion to look to marriage for maintenance. They can and do maintain themselves, as well as those deepedent on for maintenance. They can and do maintain themselves, as well as those dependent on them, not only their feminine relatives, but not infrequently their masculine relatives, too. So many women, and those of the best kinds, of good family and delicate rearing earn their own livelihood that it is no social discredit such passionate magnetizations occur in reo follow the custom. ''A working girl' has ong ceased to be a disrespectful or disre-pectable designation. The girls of well-to-

rediock, but they have no disposition to it undue importance or to form any is for securing a husband. Connubial ling is out of date with well-bred girls, and well-bred mammas are far less inclined

and well-bred mammas are far less inclined to conduct connubial campaigns. The universal hunger belongs undeniably to the past. It has grown to be a delicate appetite, capable of appreciating fine viands, but certain to refuse all common food.

Men who are prone to inherit their opinions concerning the other sex must revise those they have by bringing them down to date. Women worth wedding have discontinued the habit of marrying for the sake of getting married. They have put a premium on themselves, and expect their husbands likewise to be much above par. If these are likewise to be much above par. If these are not, they are peremptorily declined.

not, they are peremptorily declined.

A NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

Young women are much wiser than they have been. They understand men, the world and themselves far better than they did formerly—owing, no doubt, to their broader experience and increased practicability. Earning money, entering the arena of life, taking part in the great battle, destroys many flusions; but it discloses valuable realities. They now dwell in the light where once they groped in darkness. Their independence has been a liberal instructor, and is still. They groped in darkness. Their independence has been a liberal instructor, and is still. They see through motives; they perceive the drift of things. More fastidious in conjugal taste, demanding more from conjugality, they are less likely to be wives; but they are better ntted for wifehood. If they are not chosen, and if they are not well pleased with the chooser, they are content to wait, to defer their golden dream indefinitely.

chooser, they are content to wait, to defer their golden dream indefinitely.
Old maidenhood has been robbed of its terrors by inward illumination. It is altogether preferable to an inharmonious match or the neurrence of serious hazard. When they remain single, after rejecting various offers, and see the shipwreck that some of their friends have made, they congratulate themselves on their calmness and discretion. Since divorces have become so common and the causes that lend thereto have been advertised, they have acted as a wholesome deterrent on many a contemporaneous

vertised, these have acted as a wholesome deterrent on many a contemporaneous maiden who may have had nuptial visions. Matrimonial discords and sorrows used to be hidden. Now they are blazoned, highly colored, exaggerated, as if to give warning to all who have not yet taken the desperate step. No wonder that they have opened the eyes of those who blindly took wedlock at its own representations. It is popularly supposed that if any woman wishes to marry she cannot be hindered by any kind of argument or by any array of facts indisputably ruinous to her peace.

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a large circle of warm, true friends of both

it would be an unpardonable impertinenc

It not infrequently happens that some fine.

and he is wiser in respect of women from that hour than he had been before or than he had

great lessons, who divulges to him the forming, unforgetable things.

CELIBACY ON PRINCIPLE.

It is a popular error that the traditional old maid has a rankling, remediess envy of most wives, particularly when they seem to have drawn a capital prize in the conjugal lottery. It may have been so once to a moderate extent, but it is very doubtful. Assurably it is not so your when matrians has

edly it is not so now, when matrimony has been so thoroughly distillusioned. Many old maids have refused more offers than most wives have had, and are still felicitating themselves on the discretion, in-stinct and strength of will that provoked the

refusal. Instead of envying them, they fee that they themselves are enviable in having

shunned what their sisters yielded to, many

Many wives who affect to look down upor

ing effect on every connubial candidate. But they cannot be persuaded, fortunately for the institution. Women, communicative as they may be on many subjects, are in general heroically reticent concerning wedlock so long as they wear its bonds. They often endure every indignity, continuous insult, even outrage and cruelty, without breathing a syllable against the good name of their miserable husbands. It might be thought that they imitate the fox in the fable that had lost his tail. But no doubt they hold their peace in part from mortification at the crushing

in part from mortification at the crushing

in part from mortineation at the crushing defeat of their soaring hopes.

Many women are harmoniously married, of course; whether they are or not, the great world is none the wiser. But their own sex, who have a strong insight, a subtle understanding about such things, are mysteriously informed, and their anti-matrimonial feel logs are strengthened thereby.

ings are strengthened thereby.

A new order of the sex has arisen since the civil war who, in secret at least, are inimical to wedlock from causes already named, and it is fast extending.

It is not claimed that normal women would

not be delighted to marry if they could find husbands approaching the ideal. But what woman can count on that?

Mrs. Donovan of Ware avenue, near Wash ington avenue, while examining a loose col

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

ings are strengthened thereby.

expected to be.

120

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she generally looks fresher, younger and is better preserved than most married women, and is fully as interesting as they. Her cell-bacy preserves her from many labors, cares, s no longer the inflexible creature she has been in regard to matrimony. Even when ardently in favor of it in general or in particular she may be discouraged by judicious friends or by an unfortunate personal experience. How often we hear in these days of engagements suddenly broken by her from some disclosure of the sultor's unworthiness, intemperance, dishonesty, licentiousbacy preserves her from many labors, cares, anxieties, duties, inseparaole from domesticity, and she is a great gainer thereby, personally as well as mentally. Her manners are often better than those of wives because quieter, less pronounced. She lives in a more tranquil atmosphere, has fewer disturbances, and her nerves, the pest of American character, are not so sensitive, so excitable, and are under superior control. So far from being sour, harsh, garrulous, fault-finding, she is apt to be sweet, gentle, reserved, charitable. She has, in most cases, a large circle of warm, true friends of both

ness or the like.
Sentimentalists may aver that she is heartless, unjust or Puritanic; that she should have adhered to him through thick and thin; that she could have reformed him by her love, with other romantic nonsense. Woman an not now be duped in that way. She has learned that withdrawal before marriage is not so painful as separation after it; that mental suffering is not so bad as a domestic tragedy in five acts. And she is worldlywise, acquainted with human nature as her sex, in an earlier generation, were not. She ness or the like. sex, in an earlier generation, were not.

sex, in an earlier generation, were not. She is on the upward path of progress; she is the precursor in intelligence and practicability of the coming century of the great intellectual advance of women.

The fact is that many women at present are afraid of wedlock, incredible as this may sound to the mass of men. They have seen so much and heard so much of conjugal discord as to perceive clearly that the chances of happiness, as it is called, are in any one instance infinitesimal, and they do not know why, should they try the experiment, their fortune should be an exception. They keep themselves, therefore, out of temptation and out of peril, as any woman may if she chooses.

such passi to follow the custom. "A working giri" has long ceased to be a disrespectful or disrespectable designation. The girls of well-todo, highly esteemed and widely influential parents are often regularly fitted to some special calling by which in emergency they could support themselves. In fact, girls generally are educated and trained now in much the same manner as boys are, matrimony being a secondary consideration, if taken into account at all.

Mothers who would have regarded it a cause of reproach if they had remained single, to-day have daughters who do not worry conjugally about the future. They are perfectly willing to let the connubial question decide itself. They may not be inimical to wedlock, but they have no disposition to give it undue importance or to form any plans for securing a husband. Connubial mances they are very rare in life, and so the

tion of grace in her entire person. Her eye tion of grace in her entire person. Her eye is of a watery blue, fish-like; her brow very high, receding, wrinkled; her nose thin and aquiline, or thick and snubby; her mouth large and hard, the lips being thin and drawn; her chin sharp and prominent. Her hair is scant, drawn back directly and severely, her stern face expressive of sourness, Puritanism, preternatural virtue. Her voice is nasal, shrill, strident. Her disposition is narrow, inquisitive, carping, envious, fussy, malignant, intolerant, intolerable. Her attire is very neat, but precise, stiff, Her attire is very neat, but precise, stiff, prim, austere; her whole out-giving unpleasant, chilling, repellent. She is, in brief, a near approach to the kind of female, if there be any such, who would not attract a man were she and he the sole occupants of an uninhabited island in the middle of the

ocean.

Men have so figured an 'old maid, thinking her what she is because she has had no opportunity to be anything else. They believe she has never had an offer; that if she had had even one she would have snatched at the chance, and that on this account she hates

chance, and that on this account she hates every member of her sex who has been lucky enough to catch a husband.

This displays man's ignorance of human nature, of the laws that govern the sexes. It is true, generally, that any woman can get married if she cares to, and that every woman, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, has had at least one proposal. Each man is likely to cherish his own view of any woman's hymeneal eligibility. If he would not select her he imagines her unselectable, forgetful for the time of the extraordinary disagreement in tastes, and that

selectable, forgetful for the time of the extraordinary disagreement in tastes, and that what may repel one will allure another. The ancient saw, that "Every Jack has his Gill," and the homely couplet,
—every goose, or soon or late,
Will find some honest gander for her mate, is conformable to fact.

Even the old maid of man's conceit would be husbanded, despite her numberless repugnances, were she so minded. She never exists with all her attributed wealth of disagreeableness; but, moderately endowed, her likeness must be sought among rustic vines, the mothers of many children, rather than among unwedded women of any class.

The real old maid, as ordinarily found, differs materially from the fancied old maid. To merit the name she should bê 40 or thereabout, actually, not supposititiously; for the meabling contents of the meablest contents.

lection of pocketbooks in Barr's yesterday, carelessly iaid down among them her own purse containing \$7 or \$8. On looking around for it a moment later it was gone and so was a woman who had been standing near her. Mrs. Donovan had just taken \$25 from the purse before laying it down. wen representations. It is popularly supconsidered by any kind of argument or by any array of facts indisputably ruinous of her peace.

But the supposition is not true in 1893. She

HOW A MAN FEELS UNDER FIRE Mental Impressions of the Soldiers When

IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

Junius Henri Brown in Worthington's I was wandering on foot through a wood trying to see how the battle was going. There was a continuous firing to the left and the hiss of bullets over our heads. Abruptly the Confederates opened on us from an adjacent battery with grape and canister. The shot rattled all around us, cutting down the bare twigs and boughs above and plowing up the ground in our immediate vicinity. It was so abrupt and the source was so invisible that I was fairly startled at first, but I was exhilirated also. It seemed like real war. The sensation was genuine and not unpleasurable, because, perhaps, I saw nobody struck

sexes. Many of these wives are so irredeemably prejudiced in behalf of their own condition as to say when speaking of her: "She is a noble, superb woman. What a pity that she is not married." They do not tell her so The sensation was genuine and not unpleasurable, because, perhaps, I saw nobody struck.

It makes a deal of difference with one's feelings, under fire, when one is an eyewitness of casualities in the immediate neighborhood. The sense of danger is greatly increased as well as the likelihood of death, if men are failing around one—if somebody at one's side receives a ghastly or a mortal wound. Wounds and death in the concrete appear very different from what they do in abstract. Time and experience are needed not to be deeply moved by the inevitable horrors of war. Usage makes us to a certain extent callous to our surroundings, however painful. In battle every solder is under obligation to be firm, to obey orders, to be faithful to his cause. If he faiters or files he is disgraced, punished, irrevocably ruined. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is esteemed, honored, promoted. As a matter of policy, of self-interest, therefore, is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or filneh under any circumstances? A soldier in his first engagement is inclined to a presentiment of death, and is often surprised when it is over to find that he is still alive. In his twentieth or tenth engagement his presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the presence of peril. but she may overhear them occasionally. If she does she probably smiles, half-satirically, half-sady, and with a world of meaning, as if she knew, as they could not know, what her nature needed. It not infrequently happens that some fine, thoughtful, earnest man, bachelor or widower, no longer young, is so impressed with her winningness and excellence that he proposes to her. He is surprised, as most men are under the circumstances, when she declines, but with such tact, courtesy and graciousness as to make her declination seem almost a favor. He keenly surmises more and more as he reflects about it that she could not have done it so admirably had she not had considerable practice.

Then a new light breaks on his intelligence, and he is wiser in respect of women from that

tenth engagement his presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the presence of peril.

What is known as courage is, in ninetynine cases out of a hundred, a matter of discipline. A man is alarmed at danger in the beginning, not so much because he is timid as because danger is new to him. The trital proverb that familiarity breeds contempt is measurably true of war. The coward of today may be the hero of to-morrow. The nerves that tremble at the outset may be strong as steel at the termination. Everything comes by education, intreplicity included. Raw troops are always untrustworthy, simply because of their rawness. The same troops as veterans do not blanch in the face of death. It may be hard to count on a man's courage, but it would be madness to count on his cowardice. Almost any human being will be fearless with certain provocations, from certain motivest Much depends on the cause and his attachement to it. He may be craven in one think and dauntless in another. Men feel versa differently under fire at first, but much alikat inst. They can all be made to endure is becomingly, creditably, after repeated trials. The incurable coward is almost as exceptional as the congenital idiot.

shunned what their sisters yielded to, many of them from motives they could not fathom, if they would. In their inmost hearts they rejoice in their cellbacy, and their rejoicing increases with each passing year. They do not openly proclaim their feeling; for they know that the public would cry "sour grapes," while they are aware that they might have had the grapes had they been coveted.

Many wives who affect to look down upon Forced Hat Sale at the Globs. The latest "Fedora," regular \$2.50 hats at \$1.50; \$3 Derbys, new spring styles, \$2; the and pity old maids should keep their pity for themselves and look down on their past finest made \$2.50 and \$3. Latest silk hats \$3 Newest designs in boys' hats and caps, 25c to themselves and look down on their past ideals, dwarfed by their marriage.

If they could be persuaded to tell the exact truth, to express the bitter, bitter disappointment they have experienced in marriage, compared with their blazing anticipations, their recital would have a most chilling effect on every connublal candidate. But they cannot be persuaded, textunately for the GLOBE, 701-713 Franklin avenue.

For a Bawbee.

From the Birmingham Daily Post.

Kighty years ago in Edinburgh it was the custom for a man to walk through the town Green, its founder and president.

every day at noon bearing a large shin-bon of beef. His cry was, "Three stirs and a wallop for a bawbee." All the housewives had their vegetables stewing for the family soup, and gladiy paid their bawbees for the privilege of three stirs with the bone, which was supposed to flavor the stew.

#### WABASH CHANGES TIME.

Important Notice to Chicago Passengers. Beginning Sunday, April 9, the Wabash night train will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 8:30 p. m. and arrive Dearborn Station, Chicago, at 7:30 a. m. F. CHANDLER, G. P. and T. A.

STORY OF GEN. SHERMAN.

### Singular Interview With Him at Jack

Henry Clay Fairman in the Sunny South. Yes, Joseph E. Johnston had crossed Pearl River on his retreat to the east, and it was known that Sherman would evacuate Jack on and pursue him as soon as possible. With great difficulty I had secured from the cotton factory would not be burned. But or the night when the evacuation was in prog-

the night when the evacuation was in progress I learned from reliable sources that a
change had been made in the orders and
that the torch was likely to be applied to the
property at any moment.

I resolved to seek an immediate interview
with Gen. Sherman himself—entertaining,
however, but siender hopes—especially at
such an untimely hour, for it was past midnight—of reaching the presence of the Federal
chief. I had little trouble in ascertaining
that his headquarters were in the — residence in West Jackson, and before many
minutes had passed I was at the front gate of
the place, where, to my great surprise, I

minutes had passed I was at the front gate of the place, where, to my great surprise, I found no guards to check my progress. The house was quiet and unlighted, so far as I could discern. Somewhat puzzled I paused for a minute or two and said to myself "surely this is not the headquarters of a great United States army."

But seeing no one to inquire of I opened the gate, went up to the house and on to the porch. For some minutes I stood there listening, but I heard no sound within or was there any guard to chalinege my intrusion. Through a shaded transom I caught the reflection of a light. I tried the hall door, found it ajar, pushed it open and stepped inside. The place was slient—there was nothing to indicate occupancy by the military.

"I have come to the wrong house," I said. But observing that a dim light was reflected through the half-open door of a room opening into the half, ladvanced and entered the apartment. It had but a single occupant. He was sleeping upon a lounge and my steps aroused him. He turned over and looked at me.

"What do you want?" be demanded.

aroused him. He turned over and looked at me.

"What do you want?" he demanded.

"I want to see Gen. W. T. Sherman."

"I' m Gen. Sherman. What do you want?" I explained as briefly as possible. He said shortly in substance that his orders were to spare the factory—that they would be obeyed. He said that he wanted to go to sleep. He stretched himself and shut his eyes, and I walked out and returned up town. A few hours later the factory was in ashes.

"And you say that Gen. Sherman had no body guard?"

"I say that I entered his bed-room and left it without being challenged. In fact, without meeting a soul except the General himself."

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#### **BUSINESS MEN**

Should not neglect the Sale of Olive st. property between Cabanne and Boyle ava., on Monday, April 24. Only one-fifth cash required. THOMAS F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut St.

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LAST YEAR. PERHAPS YOU WILL NOT THIS YEAR



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There was no life to mand. The few buyers on the market were lealers who were only buying a car or so of the maples, for which they paid about yesterday's Northern 26621 Fair to choice. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 6.—Flour moderate demand, frm. Wheat—Receipts, 110,550; sales, 5,210,000; No 2 red active, unsettled, easy; May, 771467714c; July, 791467794c; Rye quiet, steady; Western, 55 652c. Barley dull, frm. State, 65475c; Western, 55 652c. Barley dull, frm. State, 65475c; Western, 69475c; Ne 1 Toronto, 92c; No 2 do, 85c. Corn—Receipts, 19,300; sales, 118,000; No 2 dull, easier; May, 434,6484c; June, 4584c; July, 453,649c; No 2, 514,6524c; steamer mixed, 434,650c. Oats—Receipts, 66, 150; sales, 20,000; No 2 dull, easier; May. 356,654c; Western, 356,656c. Best quiet, results, 20,000; No 2 dull, easier; May. 356,654c; Western, 356,656c. Best quiet, stramess, \$7,50048.50. Fort-Moderately activate for the stramess, \$7,50048.50. Fort-Moderately activated for the stramess, \$7,50048.50. However, 10,666; Western dairy, 20040c; July, 20040c; July, 20040c; July, 20040c; Western dairy, 20040c; Vestern dairy, 20040c; Andrews de dairy, 20040c; Andrews dairy, 200400c; Andrews dairy, 20040c; Andrews dairy, 20040c; Andrews dair MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Bear in mind that we have the best facilities and the greatest capacity for Lower, but No 2 readily saiable at 51c, at In this market. Our system is the latest and most approved. No drayage or unnecessary handling of goods. Track connections with all roads. We are also sole manufacturers of the celebrated Plate Sanitary Ioo, free from impurities of all descriptions and the finest in the world for Received, 395 tons; shipped, 84 tons. On the best grades the market was active and firm; medium grades quiet, and poor dead out and dragging. Sales this side—Mixed, 1 car at 59, 1 at 59, 50, 1 at 510, 50, 1 at 511, 2 clover mixed at 59. Timothy—1 car prime at \$11, 4 choice at \$12, 4 strictly to at \$13, 8 fancy at \$13,50, 1 strictly 30 at \$13, 8 fancy at \$13,50, 1 strictly 30 at \$13, 8 fancy at \$13,50, 2 at \$7,50, 1 at \$5, 1 territory at \$8, 1 Kansas and 1 Western at \$9. East Side—Timothy—1 car \$11,50, 2 at \$12,1 at \$13,50, Straw—1 car wheat this side at \$4, 1 do damaged at \$3. Furs. Receipts light and generally of poor quality, show-ing the effects of warm weather. The season is nearing its end and interest is gradually dying out. Prices more or less nominal. East St. Louis Ice & Cold Storage Co., , 201c. NR.—May, \$16.75; Sept. \$16.95. Lard May, Seen; Sept 10.25c n. Short ribs—May, 9,200 sept 9,30c s. EW YORK—Wheat—July, 79%c Corn—July, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. Flour and Feed. mo-Wheat-Cash, 724c; May, 73c; July, Flour-The market held firm at the advance noted yesterday, and the demand was fair. Sales: 105 bbls at \$2.35. 1 car skd at \$2.40 per bbl, 30 bbls at \$2.5, 175 at \$3.35 del, 150 at \$2.40, 16 cars and 1,100 bbls on pt. 1 55 1 00 80 70 7 00 7 00 10 00 2 00 60 75 by James Campbell, Broker, 207 Pine street. H. M. NOEL & CO., AUNICIPAL BONDS. AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. Investment Securities a Specialty. Byou wisn to BUY or SELL call on us. N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St. When Interest Bid. Ask. Cent bonds. Opt'nal, J. S. D. & M. 100 10004 Pcent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 113 1134 Family. 20022 10 Rys Flour-Pure jebbing at \$3.4023.50. Cornmeni-Steady. On orders-Cornmeal, \$1.95 22.00.per bbit pear meal, grits and homisy, \$2.55. Bran-There was a Southern demand and 62450 to boat was bid, but little to be had this cide. East track at E St I rate points lower to cell at 550e bid, at which is cars country point sold, besides 5 cars at 60c and 2 bulk at 554sc. On this side small lots sold at 62263e and 1 o b cars at 646. Skunk, black, prime 80 Cives... Short, stripe, prime 60 Opossum Narrow do, prime... 35 Muskrat. Broad do, white... 16 Wildeat Tex and Ter. round. 25@50 Housecal EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGEAN. Wool. New York-Spot market firm and the higher middling, 89-16c; sales to spinners, 125 bales; tr. exporters, 2,300 bales; contract sales, 274,100 WHITAKER & HODGMAN, Provisions. Provisions. Strong and higher, but the advance checked business and there was only a light order trade. Sellers were asking higher prices for mean to arrive, but cenid not ebtain satisfactory bids. Sales: Late yesterday, 6 cars fully cured dry sail c'ribs to arrive at 8.95c c and f. ON THE CALL-Dry sail cribs—April offered at 9.37tec, no bids. Bacon c'ribs—No bids or offers. Pork—Standard mess, new, jobbing at \$17.25. Lard—Prime steam, 98c. Country—White, 10c; mixed and dark, 1928tgc. Dry Sailt Menta—Shipping age f o b on cash orders—Shoulders at 84c; longs and c'ribs, 98c; sherts, 98c; sherts, 90c; sherts, 10tec; country—shoulders, 80c; sides, 99te; harm, 10tec. Country—shoulders, 8c; sides, 99te; hams, 10tec; borts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; on orders—Shoulders, 10tec; borts, 10tec; on orders—Shoulders, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; on orders—Shoulders, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; sides, 10tec; lans, 11tec. Country—Shoulders, \$10c; sides, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; sides, 10tec; shorts, 10tec; sides, 10tec; hams, 11tec. BOND & STOCK BROKERS. 16,944 114,890 189,540 107,654 10,226 5,840 12,656 25,900 29,250 410 161,700 45,887 1,550 19,300 7,970 8,967 10,401 10,620 33,454 RAILWAY BONDS. 1920 May and Nov 1124 1124 1906 May and Nov 115 116 1895 Jan and July 105 106 1895 Fab and Aug 104 105 1896 June and Dec 1054 106 1899 May and Nov 110 1102 112 1919 May and Nov 111 112 800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis. 7,800 Lard — May, 10.05c: Sept. 9.774gc. Ribs — July. 9.324gc. MILWAUKER, Wis., April 6.—Wheat steady; July. 684gc; No 2 spring on frek, 66c; No 1 Northern, 71c. Oats steady; No 1 white, 334g-34c. Corn firm, none quoted. Barley quiet; No 2 store, 63c. Sample, 40æ60c. Rye firm. CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—Close—Wheat steady; cash, 773gc; May, 794gc; July, 754gc. Corn lower; cash, 404gc, April, 404gclage; July, 425gc. Oats easy; cash, 294gc. May, 293gc; Lard firm; cash, 91c; April, 516.65; May, 516.75; July, 816.85; Sept. 516.974g. Lard firm; cash, 9.90c; May, 10.05c; July, 0.30c; Sept. 10.25c. Sept. 10.25c. Short ribs firm; cash, 9.20c; May, 50.5c. Sept. 310; 9.30c; Sant, 9.30c; May, 50c; May, 50c; Sept. 516.974g. Charley from land, 62c. Flaxweed dull, \$1.22. Prime limothy seed quiet, \$4.30. Butter steady, Eggs firm. Whisky, \$1.15c. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO. 9,227 63,786 20,573 7,315 KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. New York Stock Quotations. SHIPMENTS OF FLOWN-St. Louis, 6,551 bbls; Chicago, 11,234 bbls; Detrois, 350 bbls; Miwaukes, 5,490 bbls; Minneapolis, 30,155 bbls; New York, 1,980 bbls and 20,422 sks; Baltimore, 22,665 bbls; Boston, 2,837 bbls and 27,429 sks. THOMAS S. GERHART, LIVE STOCK. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, Grain Inspections. Shoulders, Rever loses, 10%c; c'ribs, 10%c; shors clear, 11%c. Country—Shoulders, 8½c; sides, 10¢c; hams, 11%c. Country—Shoulders, 8½c; sides, 10¢c; hams, 11%c. Bams—Sugar-cured 12%e13%c, as to size and brand. On orders, 13e14c, according to brand, size of ham and size of order. Beef—Mess, 59.50 and rolled \$12.50 % bbl; dried, 11613c. On orders—Mess, \$10.50; fancy plate beef, \$11; Fulton Market, \$11.50; fancy boneless rolls, \$13 % bbl; smokes beef tongue, on orders, \$5. Breakfast Bacon—12%e13%c % b; on orders, 14%14%c, according to brand. Green Meats—Hams from the block, 9%c; bellies, 9%c; shoulders, 7%c. Highwines—Steady at \$1.15. 104 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. National Stock Yards. | 100 | 100 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 | 994 Cattle—Receipts, 1,681 head. The market was slow, particularly in the Texas division; buyers held off for concessions and the early trading was very light. The condition of to-day's offerings was poorer that yesterday. Prices were about steady to yesterday's decline for natives and 10c to 15c lower for Texas and other Southern. 1.40 Foreign Telegraph Markets. LIVERPOOL, April & 212:30 p. m.—Wheat Arm; demand moderate: holders offer moderateiv Corn steady; demand moderate. Red winter wheat, 5s blydess 7d; spring 6s 356,dos 4bd; California, 5s 11d-66s; new corn, 4s 25,dd. LIVERPOOL, April 6,-21 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at 58,ds fast loquiry; American red winter wheat, 56,ds at 100,000. Total wheat.... St. Louis Public Stock Exchange COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ABIZONA Bright medium. 19 @21 | Fine medium air medium... 17 @18 | Light fine... ow and coarse 14 @16 | Heavy fine. Incorporated under the Laws of the State of LONDON. April 6.—1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat and maize steady, On passage and for shipment—Wheat, American advices affect market favorably, Maize, there is a demand for cargoes for distant defivery. French country markets steadler, Weather in England fair. LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Close—Pork, demand modulative to the country markets steadler, the control of the control of the control of the country markets steadler, we control of the country markets steadler, which is the country of 85 86 844 8514 784 963 784 963 784 1224 1144 1144 1144 PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000. TUBWASHED. Lead and Spelter. ...334@34 | Coarse.......25 @30 ...32 @33 | Low, cotted . 25 @27 in, Provisions, Stocks and Infestment Lead-Strong and advancing, with an active and as upplied demand at 3.85c. Sales 400 tons at 817 PINE 82. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. T. E. PRICE & CO., 118 North Fourth St. 8t. Leuis, Chicago and New York Markets. Grain provisions, stocks and cotton. Margin stocks, \$1.00 per share. Grain is per bushel is any smouth. Agents Wanted. Write for Particulars. Spelter-Steady and firm at 4c. Hides-Unchanged, but the market remains in 64 50,000 14948 4978 49 49 ON THE STREET. On Selection. Round. Green salted, No. 2...344 Dry.fint Western 724 Dry.fint, No. 2...545 Eastern 724 Dry.fint, No. 2...545 Fallen 724 Dry.fint, No. 2...545 Dry.fint No. 2...545 146 146 145 145 133 133 1324 1324 [ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits. Apples—Demand was very light and confined to fancy offerings, which were only saleable in small jots from store. Medium and poor dead dull. We quote: Fancy 52.7563, choice \$2.2562.50, medium and poor \$132 per bbl. THE ENTOMOLOGIST'S MISHAP. dote from stere. Medium and poor dead dull. We quote: Fancy \$2.7563, choice \$2.2562.50, medium and poor \$1.42 per bbl. Oranges—Large supply, mainly of California. Order demand for selections was fair, but all irregular and unknown brands were dull and slow of sale. We quote: California mountain and seedlings, \$2.00 per bbl. California mountain and seedlings, \$2.00 per bbl. Eloi Brerside, \$2.2562.50; Riverside, \$2.560.50; repacked golden russets, \$2.2562.50; repacked golden russets, \$2.2562.75; fancy brights, \$2.7563.50, according to size; Messina and Palermo, \$2.353.50, according to size; Messina and Palermo, \$2.353.50, according to size; Messina and Palermo, \$2.353.50, according to size, Messina, \$2.500.50, according to size 2314 2378 23 2314 1804 804 9014 3014 131 132 131 1314 1759 7570 7510 7510 4314 4349 4244 424 87 874 87 874 37 1074 108 10719 1074 16 5242 5246 52 5246 Wheat—May—25 at 685%c, 10 at 684%c, 125 at 684%c, 200 at 685%c, 30 at 685%c, 60 at 684%c, 15 at 696%c, 20 at 696%c, 35 at 696%c, 35 at 696%c, 60 at 694%c, 15 at 694%c, 15 at 694%c, 15 at 694%c, 10 at 696%c, 35 at 696%c, 10 at 696%c, 35 at 70%c, 10 at 71%c, 200 at 71%c, 10 at 71%c, 10 at 71%c, 200 at 72%c, 10 at 72%c, 10 at 72%c, 10 at 72%c, 10 at 72%c, 200 at 72%c, 200 at 72%c, 10 at 72%c, 200 at 72%c, 20 2612 2716 2614 2616 16514 167 16516 16619 weights. The shipping demand eral orders for modium yeights market was strong and 10ct highe the fair and medium grades and were cleared up early. HOG SALES. misosliansous Markets. Broom Corn—Common, 3634;c: fair, 34;6444;c: choice, 44;65c: crooked and damaged, half price. Pop Corn—Miscd. 4;65c; per B; white, Ic. Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 60c: heavy cast and trimming, 40c; plow and steel, 40c; steveplate, 30c; maileanle, 25c; burnt. 25c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 5c. Copper, 8c; babbit metal and lead, 34;c: zinc, 24;c; pewier, 9c. Beans—Eastern hand-picked sell at \$2.15 for medium, \$2.20;d.25 for pea beans. Lima beans at 46 44;c \$ h. Country lots range at \$1.25c. Beans—Eastern hand-picked sell at \$2.15 for medium, \$2.20;d.25 for pea beans. Lima beans at 46 44;c \$ h. Country lots range at \$1.25c. Beans—Bonnestic green, \$1.90;d. sell. 75. Pens—Domestic green, \$1.90;d. No 2. \$1. Esnes—Choice bleached, \$17 \$ ton; partly bleached, \$14;615; junk, \$13; green or slaughter-house. \$10;00;. Sancks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54;c. 24;-bu. 6c; 3-bu, 63;c. -bu. 74c; 3-bu, 8c; 6-bu, 84;c. Cotton seanaless, 124;62;0c. Wool, 22;630c. Flour, 98-h. 74sc. Empty Barrels—Coal oil, 90c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 55c; black sell, 40c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 75c; 4;-bbl, \$5c; sugar, 124\*915c. Salt—Domestic, 95c\*sil \* bbl. Oils—Linseed oil; and and selled, 52c. Castor oil, best, 12; linseed oil; and selled, 53; and 10; selled, 53; 30; 32; 55; pork bbls, \$5.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$3.50; port selled, \$3.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$3.50; port selle, \$3.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$3.50; port selle, \$3.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$3.50; port selle, \$4.0; cooperaturfs—Shaved hoops—Hoosler four bbls, \$3.50; port selle, \$5.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$3.50; port selle, \$5.50; flour, 19-bbls, \$5.50; flour, 19-bb Cessities of the seller. Oil and Petroleum. FAYANNAH, April 6 — Spirits of turpentine nothing doing. Rosin at \$1.05. Coffee Market. Coffee Market. Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 707, 709 and 711 Sprace st. ST, LOUIS, April 6, 1893. First Second Third Call. Call. Call. Call. April 16.05 16.95 95 166 6190 435 May 15.70 15.80 76 1695 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.7 When t-This morning? opening was a wild one and the state of the state Southern Pacific. Sugar, com. Sugar, prid. St. L. & S. F. St. L. & S. St Sheep—There was plenty of buyers on the market who were compelled to leave without obtaining what they wanted, as there was scarcely anything to be had. The only sales reported were: 14 spring lambs, 49 los average, at 10c and 3 native sheep, 110 ibs average, at 4½c. THE RIVERS. 11a 11a 11 11 23a 23a 23a 23a 25a 95a 95a 32a 32a 32a 32a 32a Receipts: 738 cattle, 1,268 hogs, 125 sheep, 27 horses and mules. Estimated receipts: Hogs, 1,000. Market light, \$5.50@5.80; packing, \$5.80 @6,00; butcher, \$6.25@6.45. River Telegrams. LOUISVILLE, April 6.—River falling, 7.2 canaly 4.10 falls. Weather clear, pleasant. MEMPHIS, April 6.—River 20.7, falling. Cloudy, 1001. The Knowing Files. Hog packing in the West for the week 160,000 flead, against 150,000 last week and 185,000 for corresponding week last year. Since March a total of 735,000 head, a falling off of 80,000 frem last year. corresponding week last year. Since March a total of 735,000 head, a failing off 650,000 from last year. Quite an increase in the number of countrymen on the floor was noted to-day, winch argues in creased country speculation, which, fin turn, means in buil speculation, if crep reports are well founded. The Cincinnati Price Current: Quite full correspondence reflects a widening of disappointment as The School of There are surprising frequencies of reports of the Victorian of the School of There are surprising frequencies of reports of the guite full of the Wall Speculative market doing better, as there was an improved demand in laverpool. Local market active but unchanged. Sales 2,235 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Ordinary. 684 Midding Statement of the control o Net receipts to-day 1892-8. Net receipts sines Nept 1 1892-8. Net adapte net 1 1892-8. Net adapte net 2 1892-8. Net adapte net 2 1892-8. Net adapte net 2 1892-8. Gross receipts ince Sept 1 1892-8. Gross receipts to-day 1 244 tross shipments to-day 1 244 tross shipments ince Sept 1 378,551. Stock on hand 97,884 NEW OBLEANS-Spot quiet; middling, sures as 12:10 p. m. steady. April. For Granks—Higher and firm, but ohles. Current offerings were very light-and local smillers did not draw upon the stock is store to any existent. No 2 was saidtle regular on call at 650 (14c abets. No 2 was saidtle regular on call at 650 (14c abets. No 2 was saidtle regular on call at 650 (14c abets. No 3 willers fook a lot at 650. No 4 winter fook a lot at 650. No 4 winter fook a lot at 650. No 4 winter regular at 650. No 4 winter regular at 650 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. No 3 do offered at 600 winter soid le higher at 61c. 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No 3 do offered winter -1 car regular at 68c. No 3 do offered winter -1 car regular at 68c. No 3 do offered winter -1 car regular at 68c. No 3 do offered winter -1 car regular at 68c. No 3 do offered winter -1 car regular at 68c. No 3 do offered winter -1

MONIAL VENTURE WAS BUS NOT SWEET.

a Peace-Maker Between His Wife and His Daughter Katy-Morgan's Allegations Against Wife in Ris Cross-Bill.

urt to-day, in which the fair set for trial, the first of which rty, now a city weigher, against whom he left after a f matrimonial infelicity. the time of their marriage both and Mrs. Harty had considerable prence in the matrimonial line, the one ng a widower, the other a widow and h blessed with children. According to dr. Harty's statement there was little or no time lost in "sparking" prior to the celebraon of the nuptial rites in February, 1891. There being no new child born to bless the w union it is claimed that Mrs. Harty No. turned her attention to the children of Mrs. Harty No. 1 and the results were direful. Roger Harty, the plaintiff, was the vitness. He said he was 61 years old itves at 1400 North Seventeenth street. se he was married to the defendant. Frs. Harty had two children at the time of the marriage, and he judged she was about if years old, considerably his junior.

Witness treated her kindly and gave her "All I wanted and all I asked of her was peace," he said. "At night when I went to bed I prayed for peace, but I could not

ortly after the marriage one night at the supper table witness said Mrs. Harty brought down her fist on the table and said to his daughter Katy, aged about 20, "There's no room in the house for the two of us." "I told her," said the witness, "to keep quiet and if everybody behaved themselves there would be room for every one in the house."

dulet and if everybody behaved themselves there would be room for every one in the house."

Mr. Harty then related an incident in which he saw that trouble was brewing one morning between Mrs. Harty and his daughter-faty. Said he: "I said to the madame: "Now, be careful to-day, or you two will have a fight." I then went down to my office and after sitting there awhile I was convinced that everything was not all right at home. The more I thought the wilder I became, and finally I thought I would just go cray. So up I jumped, banged down my desk and locking up the office, I bolted home with all my might. There to be sure. I found there had been trouble, for I saw my rwo daughters standing by the back gate and they told me the old lady had put them out of the house. I then went to the madame and told her I wouldn't stand that kind of thing and she said to me, There's none of the two of us can stay in the same house. "Then had to make arrangements for Katle to go away and Julia to go to school, but says I to hor, "Sarah must stay in the house, if hen I had to make arrangements for Katle to go away and Julia to go to school, but says I to hor, "Sarah must stay in the house, if hen I had to make arrangements for Katle to you mind that." The domestic troubles from that time increased and the witness all he still prayed for peace.

"One day," he testified, "Mrs. Harty says to me, "You know what ye are? You are a dirty, rotten, robbing rashal," Thank ye, Madame, says I, that's more than I have ever been called in all my life!" And then to think of it, that same day she came to mc and said, "I want you to go to Barr's with me and buy me a plash cloak." Wishing to keep peace in the house i went with her to Barr's and bought her a plush coat, and she wouldn't wear it."

"Probably she wanted a new hat," suggested Mr. Peabody, who represented Mrs. Harty, and so I took her again to Barr's and, east."

iarty.

"Yes, she did want a hat," replied the witness, "and so I took her again to Barr's and, by my life! she would have nothing but a \$12 hat. I told her I would not spend more than a \$5-bill for any spring bonnet when the fashlons change so often."

As Mrs. Harty would not take a \$5 hat, she got none. The witness went on in the above strain for fully thirty five minutes without inter-ruption, telling with the minutest detail a three cornered scrap, in which he, Mrs. Harty and his daughter Katy were the prin-

liarty and his daughter Katy were the principals.

"Katy had her hand in the madame's hair," said the witness, "and I told her to let go. As soon as she did so Mrs. Harty caught Katy's hand in her mouth. Then I caught her by the jaws and forced her mouth open to loosen her grip on Katy's hand. Then she caught me by the throat and tried to throttle me, but she couldn't do it.

""Now," says I to her, 'this thing must come to a stop. You'll be after murdering the whole of us soon. You must get out, and I'll leave you, 'and so we had nothing more to do with erch other."

Following Mr, Harty, his daughters, Katy and Sarah, were put on the stand, who cornoborated certain parts of their father's testimony relative to cruel treatment on the part of steril the said Mrs. Harty black quarded Mr. Harty over a glass of beer on their way home and shook her closed fan in his face.

When Mr. Peabody tackled her she bristled up and it looked like trouble might ensue, when Mr. Peabody tackled her she bristled up and it looked like trouble might ensue, but Judge Pisher poured oil on the troubled waters by adjourning court until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There are about twenty witnesses on each Morgan Files His Answer.

An answer and cross bill was filed yester-Mary E. Morgan against Harry H. Morgan now pending in Judge Klein's court. The defendant admits the marriage and subsequent separation, and for a cross bill states that Mrs. Morgan has at various times prior to the year preceding the 8d of January, 1898, committed adultery with persons to him unknown at disreputable houses, situated on St. Charles street, Chestaut street, Clark avenue and North Twenty-first street, Clark avenue as to the list of sensational cases, and if tried will create a stir in legal circles. Mary E. Morgan against Harry H. Morgan

The O'Connell Ice & Coal Co. incorporate

to-day with a capital stock of \$10,000, all paid.

By the will of Herman Rotterhausen, admitted to probate to day, he leaves all his property to his friend, Engli Mehrken and at her death to his heirs in Germany.

Mr. George Gould was to day appointed trustee by Judge Valliant, to take the place of his deceased father, Jay Gould, in a number of deeds to property in which the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. is interested.

James Brooks Johnson brought suit to day excited the carries of the day excited. acine Railroad Co. is interested.

S Brooks Johnson brought suit to day
t Caroline B. and Alfred J. Ryan to
1,500 alleged to be due on a note.

Died of an Operation.

The inquest on the body of Mrs. Lottle soned, was begun yesterday by Conmer John N. Frank. It developed that a riminal operation had been performed on ar, and while no traces of polson were manistyet the stomach will be analyzed and a sport returned to the jury, which will rememe on Saturday at 6 p. m. Further developments regarding Mauss rutality to his wife are multiplying, though has not yet been traced. The police also lege that he was a "fence" keeper, that is perchaser of stolen property. His father stiffed at the inquest that hauss was an iloner John N. Frank. It developed that a

REAL ESTATE REWS.

The building improvements going on in the West End are something wonderful. "Those who watch the building permits and compare this season's with those issued last year have noted the large increase." said Judge John H. Terry, "but to really suppreciate the rate at which the city is growing and extending into the county you should take a trip on the Suburban line. I stood at the corner of Etzel avenue and the Suburban road this morning, a few blocks from the grounds of the Pastime Club and counted 100 new houses in various states of construction, and then I gave up trying to count the improvements. It is almost impossible for a man to keep track of the improvements for a man to keep track of the improvements in the western suburbs. The houses I counted were all good, neat houses."

The directors of the Real Estate Exchange met at the office of E. S. Rowse late yesterday afternoon and elected officers to serve for one year, as follows: E. S. Rowse, Fresident; James M. Carpenter, Vice-Fresident; Sam T. Rathell, Secretary, and Harry Ly Haydel, Treasurer.

day afternoon and elected officers to serve for one year, as follows: E. S. Rowse, President; James M. Carpenter, Vice-President; Sam T. Rathell, Secretary, and Harry L. Haydel, Treasurer.

The Committee on By-laws made a partial report, and were granted further time. The question of temporary quarters was not taken up for want of time, though it is one of the most interesting now before the board, and is much talked of on the street.

Mr. Brookings, the owner of the Polytechnic building where the Exchange will soon have quarters as soon as the necessary alterations can be made, tendered the use of the second floor of that building formerly occupied by the Public Library to the Exchange for temporary quarters. Mr. Brooking's offer has not been brought before the committee but probably will be. The permanent quarters of the Exchange will not be ready before the latter part of May or the middle of June. This will leave the fraternity without quarters during the busiest season of the year and the period when it is most needed. A meeting of the Exchange stockholders will be held within the next two weeks.

The inquiry for suburban property grows heavier as the season advances. This morning the Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. sold thirteen new frame dwellings of from six to eleven rooms each for \$65,000 from the Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. as syndicate for which H. W. Sessions will take the title. The houses are located on Esplanade and Commonwealth avenues and on Tennyson Squarer in the addition of Greenwood on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The houses are on lots 60x160 feet each. The syndicate purchased the property as a speculation.

The Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. also report the sale of No. 1147 Euclid avenue, a seven-room brick dwelling with 35x140 feet of ground for \$1,500 to J. H. Schollmeyer.

Joseph A. Duffy & Co. have sold eight tenent houses located at the southeast corner of Second and Marion streets, on 60x140 feet of ground for \$1,500 to J. A. Sarr. The houses rent for \$168 a month. Mr. Barr was re

houses rent for \$16.00 at month. Mr. Barr was represented in the purchase by the Miles agency.

The Nicholas-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. and Messrs. Nelson & Mersman consummated the sale of 50x155 feet on the south side of Washington avenue, between Lake and Union avenues, in Oakland place, from the Westminster Realty Co. to Judge W. C. Jones for \$3,750.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of 50x155 feet of ground on the south side of Chamberlain avenue, 131 feet east of Goodfellow, for 353 a foot, from G. W. Mueller to Alice A. Dairy mple.

T. P. Bell & Bro. report the sale of 100x138 feet of ground on Wren avenue in Wainut Park at \$9 a foot to John Schmidt.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of the southeast corner of Beaumont street and Lucas avenue, 46x100 feet, improved with two three-story brick buildings for \$11,080, from John P. Herman to Frank Perano.

Chas. H. Bailey reports the following sales: Pine street, northeast corner of Euclid avenue, 86x180 for \$10,250, from Edward C. Dameron to Wm. A. Tanner.

Cooke avenue—North side, east of Sarah street, 125x16242 feet for \$7,500, from Cynthia P. George to B. M. Proetz for improvement.

E. S. Warner reports the sale of house No. 4439 Morgan street, with 83/4x200 feet of ground for \$17,200, from Dr. John J. Miller to J. Brooks Johnson.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of the southeast corner of Beaumont street and Lucas avenue, 16x16x10 feet, improved with two three-story brick dwellings, from John P. Herman of Charles H. Gleason & Co., to Frank Perano for \$11,000.

Ir the temperature strikes you as oppressive take a ride on the St. Louis & Suburban to Normandy or Ramona. Through service into the county every fifteen minutes, and every ten miautes on Sunday. The county seldom looked more beautiful than it does

PROSECUTING HER TWO AUNTS.

Miss Hattie Glaser's Fecul'ar Story in Applying for a Summons. Miss Hattle Glaser of 2324 Hickory st reet had a summons issued to-day in the First District Police Court against her two aunts,

THE JUSTICE WHO DOES NOT USE JOHANN

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT.

In fair round belly, with good capon

With eyes severe and beard

Full of wise saws and modern in

lined,

formal cut.

stances: And so he plays his part.

And then the justice,

CFAth age Con?

Te the temperature strikes you as oppressive take a ride on the St. Louis & Suburban to Normandy or Ramona. Through service into the county every fifteen minutes, and every ten minutes on Sunday. The county seldom looked more beautiful than it does

THE MAJOR'S FISH STORY.

Nobody Could Tell What Sort of a Fish It

rom the Post-Express. Maj. H. P. Ritsius, the United States recruiting officer here, tells a great fish story. It happened in 1870. "To begin at the beginning," said the Major this morning, "in 1869 I was stationed at Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico. Ool. Bliss was in command of the

Mexico. Col. Bliss was in command of the post and I was Adjutant. In the summer eight monster fish appeared in the harbor. They would come quite close to the wharf and jamp half out of the water. Several of the soldiers shot at them, and from the trail of blood left on the water we knew they had been hit. Nevertheless, they appeared again the next day. When fall came they went away but returned in the summer of .1870. Col. Bliss expressed a desire that one of the fish should be caught.

"Accordingly the Quartermaster, a couple of soldiers and myself started out in a small sail boat one morning. We had provided ourselves with harpoons; with plenty of rope attached. Pretty soon we sighted one of the fish, and soon had a harpoon in him. He immediately dove down and remained under water for some time. He was moving off, however, as we could tell by the way our line was blaying out. Pretty soon he reappeared, and we sunk another harpoon in him. He dove again. This performance was repeated until we had eight harpoons in the fish. By this time we had been towed out ten miles and were rapidly nearing the sea, which we could not face with our small boat. We disliked to let go the fish, however, as we could tell by his struggles he was nearly winded.

"When he came up again we could see he was nearly dead, as he made but feeble ef-

nearly winded.

"When he came up again we could see he was nearly dead, as he made but feeble efforts to get away. It was not long before the revenue cutter Wilderness, which was cruising near by, hove it sight and took us aboard. Our prize, which we should not have been able to tow in, was secured by ropes to the cutter and taken to the wharf. We managed to get in on one of the handcara used to carry provisions from the wharf to the post, and conveyed it to the barracks. There it was placed on a scaffolding and measured.

to the post, and conveyed it to the barracks. There it was placed on a scaffolding and measured.

"The fish was eighteen feet long, fifteen feet wide, and six feet through. This may sound fishy," but these are actual measurements. We could not weigh the monster entire, but cut him up into plees. He weighed; 500 pounds in all. His mouth was four feet across and three feet deep. He had no teeth, so we supposed he lived on matter gathered in the water as he swam along. His fiesh was not good to eat, but was of the same consistency as unrefined cod-liver oil. There were but few bones in the body, as we could see where our bullets had gone entirely through it.

"I don't know if the shoal of fish appeared afterward, as we were ordered away that fall. We were unable to find out what sort of species of fish it was. We sent one of the photographs to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, but none of the people there had ever heard of such a fish. He was broadest across what may be called the shoulders, attached to which were fins—floats they might be more properly called—with which he propelled himself. I have often wondered what species of fish he was, but I suppose I shall never find out."

Fine Baltimore Tailor-made Cassimere and Worsted Suits and Spring Overcoats from \$4.50 to \$15, fully worth double the money. GLOBE, 701-713 Franklin avenue.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Drunken Machinist Replies to Reproaches With Lead.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Stover Ortell, a machin ist . living at 430 Root street, shot and killed his wife at no on to-day for having reproached him for his absence from home on a spree since election night. The murderer left the house before the deed was discovered by the neighbors, and is being searched for by the police.

Burial Permits. The following burial certificates were issued to-

Margaret Kennelly, 40 yrs., Hamilton av. and Nor th Market st.; consumption.

Emma Ross, 40 yrs., 2700 N. 11th st.; gastritis.

Jacob Ferguson, 49 yrs., 217 Bowen stj; paeu-Frank Waltiney, 65 yrs., 2531 Sarah st.; serile debility.
Henry Rubing, 8 yrs., 2531 Sarah st.; senile debility.
Louis Erhard, 24 yrs., Alexian Brothers' HorLouis Erhard, 25 yrs., Female Hospital; eancer
of stemach.
Julia Harris, 15 yrs., City Hospital; accident.
Anderson Estes, 22 yrs., 1522 Lucas av.; pneumonia. monia.

James O'Regan, 59 yrs., Mulianphy Hospital;
marasmus.

A Clash to Take Piace.

A DOUBLE MURDERER,—Tim Shephard, charged with double murder in Arkansas three years ago, passed the Union Depot last evening in charge of Shertif Someti and Constable George E. Charged with double murder in Arkansas three years ago, passed the Union Depot last evening in charge of Shertif Someti and Constable George E. Charged with double murder in Arkansas three years ago, passed the Union Depot last evening in charge of Shertif Someti and Constable William A. Dalton of Rogers, Ark. Shortly afterward he made his sease from the Bentonville Jail by murdering Ed Wright, the night watchman.

THE JUSTICE WHO USES JOHANN HOFF'S

MALT EXTRACT.

With knowledge deep and aims exact

Derives his portly form from

Of Johann Hoff's famed Malt Ex-

The justice now of eyes severe

draughts

tract.

Julius M. Hall, M. D., Inspector Chicago Board of Health, writes:

"I have been acquainted with the JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT for some time,

Fifth age @>~

As it might have been

All odors

triple

Handkerchief

Perfumes,

Friday,

per ounce,

10c.

Large bottle

good

quality

Florida

of Friday Bargains!

CLOAK Take Elevators

Our Day-The Prices Tell It.

Blazer Jackets, worth 15,50...... \$3.48

Ladies' China Silk Waists, black and white or blue and white polka \$2.98 dots; worth \$4.50.

Ladies' Black or Blue Broadcloth Eton Suits, cheapest Suits on record; \$3.48 Ladies' Eton Suits of fine English changeable Clay, sathn-lined, at \$6.98 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, all you want of them, new spring colorings; 730 sold everywhere at \$1.24

Linen Dept.

Our Day---The Prices Tell It!

A lot of 250 Lunch, Euchre and Poker

Cloths-sizes 5x4 and 6x4-drawn work,

Hemstitched and fancy designs in plain

At \$1.25:

Worth \$2.00.

At \$2.25

Worth \$3,00.

\$2.69.

5c

Each.

.... 25e

---49c

...98c

.....49c

and Damask Linens-very handsome-

50 Sets Fancy Bordered Linen Table Sets,

8x10, worth \$3.50 set, 8x12, worth \$4.00 set

silk Walsts.

Ladies' Suits.

At 89c:

Worth \$1.25.

At \$1.89:

Worth \$2,50.

Cloth-slightly soiled-

\$2.19.

Odds and Ends

A Lot of

Turkish Towels.

Fringed Napkins.

Check Nainsooks.

Shelf Oil Cloths,

Turkish Wash Cloths.

Table Damasks.

Infants' Wear.

Fine Shirred Mull Caps, worth

Embroidered Silk Caps, worth

Pretty Navy Blue Reefers, value

Nice Gingham Dresses, worth

56-inch Fancy Turkey Red Table
Damasks — worth 30c a 23c

White, cream and red borders, worth 56c, go at .... 39c

Check Glass Towels,

Prices Fully 25 Per Cent Less Than Equal Values Elsewhere

Vaseline

Petroleum

Jelly,

Friday,

Per bottle,

3C

2 Large

Cakes

Coco Toilet

Soap,

FRIDAY IS NOTION DAY

At Jamous

### PRICES TELL

C Twist. Button Hole 3c For Spool Bay State Spool Silk, 5c Buys assorted lot of 8 Stick Pins. 5 nice Hair-Orimping Pins. 76 For a Shakspeare Pin Book; assorted 8C For a dozen White Pearl Buttons; all

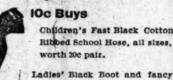
150 For a Double Pinockle Deck Enam 18C -For 90 sheets good Letter Paper and 50 Envelopes to close, or a Sarah Bernhardt Hair Curier. 19c For a choice of variety of 40c Breast-25c For a choice of assorted lot good quality Scissors.

#### IOc Buys Choice of

A Pack Enameled Playing Cards. 9 yds Extra Quality Whalebone Casing. 9 yds Fine Herringbone Trimming, or A pr Kleinert's No. 2 Stockinet Dress Shield

#### Ladies' Hosiery.

Our Day-Prices Tell it.



Colored top Hose, worth 15c. 35c Buys

fast black Cotton Hose; value 25c a pair. Ladies'

Two Pair Ladles' imported full seamles

Knit Underwear. This Is Our Day-Prices Tell It.



Curtain Drapery.

None So Low Priced.

Scotch Dotted and Striped Sash Cur- 81c ain Swisses, 15c goods, to-morrow..... 83C 8½-yard Heavy Nottingham Lace Curains, taped all round, would be a bargain at \$1.59; to-morrow they go at.... 976



Friday and Saturday we offer the following Stunning Bargains in Half Hose—a chance for men to anticipate spring wants at half-price.

Men's mixed Half-Hose, value 10c a pair; 50 Men's imported Cotton Half Hose in tans, leather and black, value 35c; 23c den's fine English striped Half Hose, 250 value 50c pair; at......

Boys' Waists! | Hats.

Shakespeare's Seven Ages Men's fast black Cotton imported Half Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, 350 value 50c; at.....

Bargains in

Samous Is Head-

To-morrow Takes
Secretary Percale,
Penang and Domet
Waists, box pleated
all sizes, colors
and designs—worth
25c to 35c.

48c To-morrow for the Star Waist-you can't

#### 50c at Drug-Friday, To-morrow Water, gists, Friday, for Friday, per box, 10c

Druggists'

Imported

10e Tooth

Brushes,

Friday

12 oz. bottle

Imported

Bay Rum.

\* 3c

CARSON'S

xquisite Complex

ten Powder,

25c box

at Druggists,

Friday,

12c

Oriental

Tooth Soap,

Dentifrice,

a Dainty

We Trim Hats Free of Charge.

### Patent Leather Sailors

Black and White

worth 98c, To-morrow. .....48c 600 dozen black, also white, Lace Flats and Dress shapes, would be 29c cheap at 59c; to-morrow.......29

#### Flower Wonders.

Come and See Them.

o dozen Wreaths, 175 dozen Morning Glory Wreaths, with grasses, worth 50c; to-25c morrow. 1,000 bunches Violets, all colors, worth 20c; to-morrow.....

bunches Silk Violets, 49c worth 75c; to-morrow .....

### Ribbons.

1,000 yards assorted Plaid Ribbons, No. 30, worth 40c yard; to-morrow.......19c

,000 yards All-Silk Watered 

### Wash Goods.

Our Day-The Prices Tell it. 50 pieces Windsor extra heavy Shirting Penangs-Blue, Pinks and Lavenders-worth 121/2 a yard-Fri-

day 100 pieces Johnson Book Fold Ginghams—worth 12%c a yard—Fri-

8 c. 1 case Fancy Figured Foule 32-

inch Challies-worth 12%c yard-Friday 8 c. 12%e Apron and Dress Ging- 81c

Children's

Clothing.

White Goods - - -Our Day-The Prices Tell It.

orice.

40-inch fine India Linens, goods; Friday

100 lovely Hats, like above cut

MADE ENTIRELY OF SILK

LACE, trimmed with fine French Flowers and Ribbons—no two trimmed alike—worth \$8 each; to-morrow only,

\$3.75.

Some of them you may du-licate elsewhere by paying louble some you cannot at any

SEE THEM.

12½c. 40-inch Satin-striped Apron Lawns,

18c goods; Friday 12c. A special Lot Victoria Lawns, 10

goods; Friday 6 dc.

### OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR FRIDAY.

Ladies' Patent Leather Ox- \$1.50 Misses' Regular \$1.25 Tan Shoes... Ladies' all colors Overgaiters, worth \$1.25

Short Cambric Dresses, value

GENUINE APOLIO

To-Morrow at 5c Cake

IN OUR

Ironstone China Slop Jars, worth 75c Iron Beetle Bootjacks, worth asc 10C 

See our tremendous line of Gas and Gasoline Stoves-

Boys'

OUR DAY-PRICES TELL IT!

12 dozen Jockey Caps, assorted colors — 50c, 65c and 75c grades—go at

13c

**33**c

Friday at

**43**c

**Dictators** LOW

**Prices** 

To-morrow for Combination Suits—stone Blue Tweed and Silver Gray Tweed, with extra Pants and Cap—worth 1.

We Are the People! All Heavy-Weight Short Pants at HALF-PRICE! To-morrow for Choice of three syles of Neat Pattern Suits—Pattern Suits—well-made, serviceable goods—were \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Jamous ECONOMY BASEMENT.

FOR TO-MORROW WE OFFER:

Large Japanned Chamber Pails, 24c

the best made and very much below regular dealers' prices.

and have prescribed it frequently in my practice. In slow convalescence, after acute diseases, I have found it especially valuable and have been well pleased with the results." Purchasers are warned against imposition and disappointment. Insist upon the Gen-ine, which must have the signature of "Ju HANN HOFF" on the neck label. A book entitled "Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man," boautifully illustrated, sent free on application EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Solo Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin street, New York

#### AMERICAN CADS.

THIS PECULIAR CLASS.

Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATE.

A cad is a pitiful creature whenver found.
But in this country he is more pitiful than anywhere else, because there is use a course for his being, less motify for his swagger and petense. And yet, on the other hand, it is easy to see why he abounds here and why he abounds to be any man who is not. In the Republic any man who is nonest and decent in behavior commands respect; nor does he lose it until he is no some manner false. We hear people say contantly, I esteem that man because he is without assumption; he is simple, truthful, inaffected; you know where to find him alflected; you know where to find him al-s. There should be no temptation with o be counterfelt, since what is not is sure ppreciation, and what is genuine is equally pare of discovery. The entire common-sealth, discarding opinions and conven-tional differences, is divided at last into citisens who are real and citizens who are sham, And the real alone are true Americans, gh the ancestors of the shams may have born here for six or seven generations. EUROPEAN AND NATIVE CADS.

In the Old World, where rank and caste have been established for ages, every man of rank or particular caste is presumed to be, personally and socially, all that he should be. No one thinks of disputing any claim he may put forward. He is accepted unreservedly on his position. They who are known as gentlemen—the good old English word, half Norman, half savon, has been adopted into most of the Continental languages—belong to a class and rank as gentlemen by belong to a class and rank as gentlemen by the mere fact of belonging to that class. They may not be, in the New-World sense, gentlemen at all; they may be common black-guards and, indeed, often are, albeit repre-senting the highest nobility. Hence cads, who are defined in Great Britism to be vulgar. who are defined in Great British to be vulgar, low-bred, pretentious fellows, are incited to imitate their social superiors, who may be their moral equals, possibly their inferiors, and to assume to be all that they are. Being vulgar and low-bred and not of the class which may overlook vulgarity and low-breeding in its members. ing in its members, but not in others, they are very apt to be detected and denounced

are very apt to be detected and denounced mayagely.

A cad runs far more risk of exposure over there than here, because every class abroad has its idiosyncrasies and shibboleths, the privileged class particularly. He is despised by those above him, distrusted by those on his level, detested by those beneath him, so that everyone is against him and anxious for his discomfiture. He has a sorry time generally, being so constantly subject to snubs, revilements and insults that he makes little headway in inflicting himself on his betters. He is continually referred to in Great Britain, in speech and print, as repulsive and intolerable, which shows how persure and intolerable, which shows how persure the second of the state of the second of the shows how persure the second of the s he is, despite his active discourage-

vading he is, despite his active discouragement.

On this side the sea we do not hear very much about cads. In truth, the term has scarcely gained currency here, though the person it represents is commoner than we think, because he is not labeled. We feel and know a cad without so designating him. He may not be so vulgar, so coarse as his British brother; he may have more education and batter manners. But he is fully as pretentious and more offensive, since; being an American, he should be incapable of preciose. The highly oxygenated air of the Republic contributes to the wholesome contagion of common sense and ought to be unfavorable to the existence and continuity of cads. Unhappily, it is not, as we shall see, if we will take the trouble to discover what sort of animal the native specimen is. He does not groatly resemble his transatiantic kinsman, except in being a sham, not generally, perhaps, but in certain particulars.

He is not, like the English cad, necessarily fill-bred. He may appear well on occasion, and his counterfeit nature may not be penetrated by most of his associates. He is partly a snob, though not necessarily a hanger-on, and in many ways very different from the cad across the water, who really is not his prototype. He is what he is—a remarkable circumstance, for he is prone to imitation by his own agency, conceit and weakness, and through the worst influences of this young.

cumstance, for he is prone to imitation by his own agency, conceit and weakness, and through the worst influences of this young, prosperous, prodigal country. Above all he is a fictitious gentleman. He has neither understanding of nor sympathy with the character, but he talks of it inter-

with the character, but he talks of it interminably, and preserves a certain outside resemblance to it. So ignorant is he of what constitutes it that he believes he has mastered its secret, and that he is a lofty example of what it should be. Such endless babble, with inordinate posturing, imposing to a certain extent on nearly all but the veritable continuous who recognizes he institute his gentleman, who recognizes by instinct hi

gentleman, who recognizes by instinct his spuriousness, and perceives it constantly when thrown into his company.

One of his blunders is that gentlemanhood depends largely on externals, or what might be named accidents. Consequently, such phrases as "he lives like a gentleman," "a gentleman must keep up appearances," "a gentleman can afford to incur debts," "you see the property of the property gentleman can afford to incur debts," "you can't expect a gentleman to be severely moral," "almost anything can be pardoned in a gentleman," are frequently on his lips. There is an unconscious impertinence in these utterances. If they were true he would not know it, for he is entirely unacquainted with the animating spirit of the class which he imagines he represents. He speaks invariably for them from his stupendous conceit, and from his lack of suspicion that he is their direct opposite. ir direct opposite.

MONEY WORSHIPPERS The American cad aimost always worships money, is more or less obsequious to millionaires; is anxious to figure in a rich set. He is not cured of his desire or ambition, as one might think he would be, by having a fortune himself. Contrariwise, his worship is increased, as well as his self-importance and clism by the fact. He then thinks, having mey of his own, that it possesses positive dextraordinary virtue. He is ever talking but it and measuring the world by its product.

When he hears the unfamiliar name of a man he is very apt to ask what he is worth, and, if worth a great deal, how he got it and how long he was in getting it. He is fond of telling the number and names of millionaires who are in his favorite club; how much his friends Jones, Brown and Smith made last year and what extraordinary financiers, what hold operators, they are.

When some man has achieved fame or distinction in a learned, profession, or in any intellectual way, he is inclined to pity him, because he has so meager an income, and to add that great brains get very poor pay. He is too politic to say so, but he evidently feels a secret disdain for any man who does not or annot make money. He could not be permaded that any man who could make it would not, any more than that a starving wretch would throw away the best of food.

The cad who has made money is not given to imiscellaneous confidences on the subject. He suldem cites his own financial enterprises, fond as he is of recounting those of others, is seldom cites his own financial enterprises, ond as he is of recounting those of others, preferring, as he would put it, to sink the hop. Although he glorifes money and its obsessors he is contented with the fact of aving it, leaving to his acquaintances any eductions to his method of getting it that her may be pleased to draw. If he has inserting the terminal to intimate as such breating of his ignorance of business dit he is almost certain to infimate as, boasting of his ignorance of business twere unworthy of a gentleman. He like to have it believed that his familiation who meet him are well aware is father, or grandfather at furthest, should self-made and begun life in the

at manner.

ns of rich men very poor at the start,

ave sordid, are generally the worst

think denotes their fashion, but they are rarely troubled with intellect or culture. To ideas they are hostile, and, indeed, to any mistral or healthful occupation. Their destre is to be thought fast, and to do things that will make them talked about by their set. They are seldom very vicious, though there are exceptions; but they have a fancy for affecting wickedness and intimating, after the Byronic manner, that they have been quilty of deeds without a name. This sort of boastful folly strikes them as worldly, as proof of great experience. They who indulge in it are, for the most part, young, between 25 and 25, still bachelors, and engaged in that noxious species of agriculture known as sowing wild oats. Marriage does not, to their mind, impose any special moral restraint. Husbands cannot be expected to relinquish all their pleasures and settle down to prosaic domesticity. But it is not good form for them to be quite so free of speech as in their ante-matrimonial days.

Cads of this order are addicted to saying that they have not made their own money—one might know this by looking at them—and that money—making is not what gentlemen should engage in. They seem to forget that their fathers think of little else, and that but for their fathers they would be the poorest of poor devils. They even go so far as to deciare, particularly when they are mellow, that it is not exactly the thing to work; that work prevents a gentleman—they never tire of using this word—from acquiring

mellow, that it is not exactly the thing to work; that work prevents a gentleman—they never tire of using this word—from acquiring the proper tone and having the trae sir of distinction. Their assumptions are repellent, and their bearing insolent. How they can talk and swagger as they do in a democracy built up and carried on by ceaseless labor, and all of whose worthy citizens are laborers in one field or another, can only be explained by the circumstance that they are quintessential, incurable cads.

They are enormous assess and a public laughing stock, but they do not suspect it. In the least. In fact, they know very little that goes on outside of their limited circle, which they consider the choicest portion of the world. They could not be as they are by any possibility if they were not destitute of humor (numor being a national trait), but of which they are benignly deprived, perhaps to demonsfrate that though born on the soil they are not and cannot be Americans.

THEIR NARROWNESS.

THEIR NARROWNESS.

Profoundly experienced as they believe themselves to be their lives are very circumscribed. They are mainly to be found on the Atlantic coast, in the Northeast, New York being their ohief center and radiating point. being their chief center and radmting point. They are deeply interested in athletics and every form of sport, and are regular attendants of races, matches, games, contests of any and every sort. Their muscles and bodies are often well developed, to the neglect of their minds and morals, which, to speak truth, are not very tiliable. They spend a deal of time at one or two clubs, which they call crack, and seldom go to the five or six others that they are members of because they are slow and too promiscuous. They do a little society, as they would put it, though they pronounce it an awful bore. They are fond of draw poker and baccarat, and occasionally play fare for a spice of excitement, with big stakes. They visit Europe every with big stakes. They visit Europe every year or two, spending most of their time in Paris or London, cultivating in the latter city a few disreputable noblemen whose ac-quaintance they have made, holding their favor by sedulously allowing them to win

favor by seduiously allowing them to win money from their compliant selves.

They travel very little in their own land, feeling almost no interest in it, its administration or its affairs. They know much less of Brooklyn and Albany than of Vienna and Rome, and of scores of thriving towns in the Interior they are compactly ignorant. They go to Washington and Chicago at long intervals for some social purpose, and make various fishing and hunting excursions to Canada and the West. But they never travel here to see the country, to note its progress or observe its characteristics. They have a general notion that the West is barbarous; that true civilization indeed is confined to Manhattan Island and a few chosen localities in the Northeast. They who live Manhattan Island and a few chosen localities in the Northeast. They who live on the island are Manhattan cockneys and want to speak scornfully of other places on this continent. They really think that south of the Ohio River the men are white savages who pick their teeth with bowie knives and carry revolvers in the legs of their boots. The broad, intelligent, enterprising West they regard as a wild region in which the men eat with their knives, dine in their shirt sleeves and wash themselves at the public pumps. The women wear sun bonnets and high colored calico wrappers for full dress; have complexions like yellow parchment and speak a strange, rustic dialect which nobody living on the Hudson would comprehend without an interpreter. When nobody living on the Hudson would comprehend without an interpreter. When they hear anything about art, letters, music or society beyond the Mississippi they smile in contempt and wonder whether a frontiers-man, as they would name a Western man, could distinguish between a Madonna of Raphael and a cheap wood cut of a dancing girl in a mining town. An elegant woman from Missouri or Kansas would, if she were spoken of in their presence, seem to them like an elegant Lemang or Papuan.

them like an elegant Lemans
Their ignorance of the republic is deplorable
but such minds as they have are closed to illumination on the subject, fo they have no interest beyond the bounds of their own personality.

As a rule they are Anglomaniaes. Having some acquaintance, as has been said, with British lordlings, they are familiar with the pergage, and keep well advised of the move-ments of the British aristocracy. They are very fond of talking of the English nobility and of their slight relation to them, which they exaggerate into the greatest intimacy. They appear anxious to convey the impres-sion that they are on confidential terms with every member of the privileged class, and that most of the dukes are their warm per sonal friends. They do not say so; they are not transparent liars, but they like to play the swell and make arrogant assumptions in-directly. They are voluble about seats, country houses, shooting boxes, and will prattle on such topics by the hour. If anyone asks them if they are connected by marriage or otherwise, with some family of rank,
they never suspect satire, but answer negatively, with something like a blush of pride
or pleasure at the effect they have pro-

In this they are veritable snobs, but it is the snobbery of American caddism and they revel in it. They frequently express the opinion that London is the sole city of the world in which a gentleman can live satis-factorily, and regret that this country is so new, so raw, so unformed. Their converse tion continually tends to transatlantic themes and transatlantic voyages. They are as learned in steamer lines and literature as if they had been stewards on every vessel.

THEIR LINEAGE.

Although the usual extent of the lineage s that their father or grandfather was a poor, illiterate boy, who set out as a me-chanic or small trader or railway brakeman, and by a lucky accident or with a talent for money-making, rolled up a fortune, they speak grandiloquently of blood. One might think to hear them that they were Howards, Montmorencys or Colonnas at the least.
They are prone to telling how many generations are needed to make a gentleman and
kindred rubbish. A thousand generations of
toad-eaters and turt-hunters like them
would make nothing but parasites and spirit-

al scullions.

They gabble so much and so audaciously They gabble so much and so audaciously about gentlemen, without understanding the first elements of their constituents, that any one of the defamed class would be justified in exposing them ruthlessly. But they need no exposing them ruthlessly. But they need no exposure; they expose themselves. They are known far and wide as irredeemable cads, and are tolerated, therefore, only by the same fraternity. They are too insignificant to rebuke or quarrel with. And then they may believe most of what they say by meriforce of iteration. As they have no standard but money, they may think that blood and money are synonymous.

Many of the cad class or neither rich in fact nor in prospect, but they aspire to be thought so. If they have any remote rela-

tive by blood or marriage who is wealthy, or even constortably off, they refer to him as uncle or cousin at all times and in all places. Having little or no money, which is ever their idol, they are inclined to invent stories about heavy losses that they or their near relatives have sustained, and to intimate that they have financial expectations, vaguely hinted at. If bachelors or widowers, whether young or not young, they usually have connubial designs on some woman of fortune, and prosecute their suit with boundless energy and determination. If they chance to secure her they give themselves the grandest airs and a few months after marriage talk as if they had been born to a princely inheritance.

as if they had been born to a princely inheritance.

Faffing by any scheme of their own, matrimonial or otherwise, to acquire income, they are specially insistent on lineage, commonly fictitious. They evoive family trees from their imagination, naming the exact date of the seventeenth century when their English ancestors settled on these shores. And they take particular pains that not one of their forefathers shall be a mechanic or common person. This they can easily manage, as they make their line to suit their prejudices. If they set up a coupe on Tuesday, they begin to enlarge on their coachman on Thursday, to induce the belief that they have always been accustomed to carriages. Learning this week of a new brand of champagne, they declare next week that it has long been their favorite and that they cannot dine without it. Their perpetual boasting deceives nobody, of course; but, as they never find it out, they continue to make themselves ridiculous to the last.

INEVITABLE FOOLS.

INEVITABLE FOOLS.

The cad is frequently not a fool at the start but he cannot help becoming one ultimately. Years of sycophancy, pretense, fawning and falsification will undermine any man faisification will undermine any man mentally and morally. He deteriorates with age. There is no hope of his reformation. Having surrendered his manhood he cannot recover it if he wishes, and he does not wish to. Once a cad, always a cad. He is an anomalous compound in this broad, breezy, hustling country; and it is to be hoped that he will gradually die out on the principle of the extinction of the unfittest, Essentially and individually us appropriate he is a surgery of the extinction of the unfittest. the extinction of the unfittest. Essentially and individually un-American, he is a fungus on the body politic; is despised alike by natives and foreigners and shunned soon or late by everybody but his own meretricious order. The sole pretext he can have for assuming to be a gentleman may be his belief that a gentleman is not a man, which all who have known him will admit he cannot be JUNIUS HENRI BEOWNE.

Make Up Your Mind to Go.

A special excursion for North Galveston, Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1893. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainwright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

STATE BAR-ROOMS.

Carolina Will Sell Liquor and Individuals Must Not.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6.—There will be no liquor or beer sold in South Carolina, except by the State, after July 1. Four of the nost eminent legal firms in the State yesterday decided the matter. Soon after the Legislature the liquor dealers of the State formed an association and employed counsel to test its constitutionality. These counsel yesterday filed their opinion. They advise the liquor dealers to prepare to meet the law as valid and constitutional, on and after July 1, and that in view of the heavy penalties prescribed by the act, they cannot advise them to continue selling liquor after July 1, but on the contrary advise them to comply with the statute until it has been declared invalid. To test the constitutionality of the statute on the point of Federal prohibition of discrimination the counsel advisa that proper proceedings be taken.

In the meantime the Governor of the State, together with the State Dispensor, is traveling in the West and North, making arrangements to open the State bar-rooms on July 1. Legislature the liquor dealers of the State

THE POLES OBJECT.

They Protest Against the Russ!an Treaty Ratification.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6 .- There are nearly 2,000 Polish residents in Trenton. Last night a mass-meeting was attended by 300 of them to protest against the promulgation of a new treaty between this country and Russia.

Rev. Swinarky, pastor of the Polish Cath lieChurch, was the principal spokesman He said the objection was to a clause which He said the objection was to a clause which permits the surrender of Russian refugees, whose only offense consisted of adverse criticism of the Czar. They are willing that violators of law may be returned, but claim that under the treaty innocent men may be taken back to Russia and sent to the Siberian mines. Suitable resolutions were adopted and a memorial street to be signed to be taken to Washington by a committee

TWELVE LOST.

Survivors of the Burnt Ship, King James

Picked Up at Sea. REDONDA, Cal., April 6 .- The steamer Los ngeles arrived vesterday with four survivwho were left of the sixteen men who left the been capsized five days ago in a storm and the other twelve men were swept away and drowned.

The names of the men saved are: William Drummond, Captain; John Mueller, seaman; dward Flint, sailmaker, and John Spevy, The boat capsized on the evening of March The boat capsized on the evening of March 81, and four men were drowned. The others succeeded in righting her and climbed inside, but were obliged to sit with the water up to their waists. Eight men died from exhaustion. All food and water, together with the oars and rigging had been lost, and for five days the beat drifted about practically help-less. Those who were saved were so weak from their long fast and the exposure they had undergone as to be anable to stand upright. Another boatload was picked up near Point Concepcion Light-house containing seventeen members of the crew. They had not suffered remarkably.

Carondelet Jottings.

The O U Knew Us Ctub will give a party Friday ight at St. Boniface Hail. The Carondeist Cycling Club will run to Fenton, The Caronical Among the well-known Democratic leader of he Thirteenth Ward, has gone snipe-shooting. He eft early the morning after election day. The Holly Euchre Club met at the residence of liss Margarite Terry last night and spent a very nioyable evening. Among the guests of the club ere Misses Thes Gowan, Catharine Mauray and loss Martin Rosa Martin.
Charles Vincent was tendered a surprise party at
Lafayette hait last evening by his juvenile friends.
The party was chaperoned by Mmes. Furth, Gould,
Weerline, Vincent and Miss Neff.

SCHOLTEN Aristo Cabinets \$1 per doz. Life size and frame free with best grade. 1314 Olive.

The Blacks lee Sale. NEW YORK, April 6. - The sale of the Blacks ee collection of paintings was concluded las night at Chickering Hall. Seventy-three works were sold for \$102,150, making a total amount realized at the two nights' sales \$136,640. Troyon's picture, "The Approaching Storm," brought \$19,460. It is expected that it will remain in this city. "The Apple Orchard," by Dubigny, brought the next highest price, \$11,100; Issber's "Return of the Royal Hunting Party," was sold for \$6,300. A number of other pictures were sold at prices ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each.

50 Dress Patterns

Of All-Wool Suitings. The Price in New York was \$3.50 a Pattern.

We will let each customer have one pattern at

This is only for Friday, 9 A. Don't forget the hour.

50 pieces APRON GINGHAMS, the best,

White Crochet Bed Spread, full size, worth 8oc, UU

Ladies' Genuine Herms-dorf Dye Hose, double soles, high spliced heel and toe, worth

Half-Wool Choice Patterns Challies, worth 15c,

Children's Ribbed Hose, fast black, all sizes, worth 25c,

Ladies' Knit Vests, ecru and white, ribbon trimmed, worth 40c,

Boys' Waists, good fast color calico, worth 40c,

English Flannelette, choice stripes and plaids, short 036 lengths, w'th 121c, 036

BABY CARRIAGES. We are closing out Carriages on

on Friday. A \$12 carriage For \$7 A \$15 Buggy

DURBS STILL FIGHTING

For \$8 A \$20 Buggy For \$12

BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Mr. French R. Sessions' Team Creates

Consternation on Olive Street.

Mr. French R. Sessions, the broker, with

narrow escape from a severe if not fatal a

cident yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sessions

was driving a spirited team of horses, at-

tached to a buggy. The animals took fright at the fluttering of an awning which

An Ancient Pine Before Columbus Came.

From the Pike County Dispatch.

Ever since the days of the first settlers in

the Pike County backwoods of Pennsylvania

a pine tree, known as the "Great Pine," had

en a landmark in Green Township bec

been a landmark in Green Township because of its great height, the tree towering far above all the other trees in the pine forest that then covered the Pike County mountains. In the clearing away of the pine timber, which was the main purpose of woodsmen for fifty years and more, this lordly tree was left standing, and thirty years ago it became the sole relic in all that region of the great primitive forest of pines, and since then has been famous throughout Northern Pennsylvania as the "last pine."

The natives had always regarded the ancient tree with great veneration; but recently the land on which it stood passed into the hands of alien owners and one day last week they had it cut down. The tree was found to be \$72 feet in neight and the infallible record of the rings of its stam showed its age to be \$62 years, so that it was a respectable tree years old when Columbus discovered America. It was perfectly sound from but to tip and will cut 1,000 worth of lumber.

was being put in place in the vicinity

an office in the Commercial building, had a

Mrs. John W. Mackey Crossing the Con-tinent to Her Wounded Busband. The Factional Bishop of the Evangelical CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- Mrs. J. W. Mackay, FREEPORT, Ill., April 6.-Rev. C. S. Messerwife of the California millionaire, passed through Chicago at midnight, hurrying westschmidt of the Immanuel Evangelical Church Esher in the Dubbs-Esher fight, before the ward to the bedside of her hasband in San Francisco. The train over the Michigan annual conference of the Euangelical Association of the State, has served notice upon Central, to which her special car was at-Bishop Stanford, Elders Wm. Caton, Henry Messner, S. F. Entorf, Frederick Busse, C. S. cago-too late to make the connection with Messner, S. F. Entorf, Frederick Busse, C. S. Hamon and John Schneider of an injunction to be applied for restraining them from meeting as the Illinois Annual Conference of the Evangelical Association of North America. The injunction, if granted, will restrain the respondents from acting as bishops or preachers at the conference, and especially from appointing pastors or seizing and occupying any pulpit of any house of worship within the bounds of the conference.

Bishop Dubbs says the conference will be held according to programme nothwiththe Northwestern train for the coast that left at 10:30 o'clock. Rather than await the left at 10:30 o'clock. Rather than await the departure of the next train, she chartered a special engine to haul her special car 2,000 miles to 'Frisco. One of the fastest engines on the Northwestern was in readiness at the end of the line connecting the Michigan Central and Northwestern at Western avenue, and when at 12:30 o'clock the car had been drawn across the city from Sixteenth street, it started with its solitary travelers on what promises to be the fastest trip ever made from Chicago to San Francisco.

Accompanying Mrs. Mackay is her son Clarence. Although he does not share in his mother's fear, he is anxious to see his father. held according to programme nothwith-standing this action on the part of his op-

'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy. Sold

only in boxes. Missourians and Illinoisans.

The following Missourians and Illinoisans are registered at the hotels: Southern-E. A. Adams, John Ringley, Edgar Whitehead, Chicago, Ill.; James O'Neil, Webb City, Mo.; John S. Brittain, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. F. Toucey, Sedalia, Mo.; E. W. Huyes, Kansas City, Mo. St. James—C. V. Chandler, Macomb, Ill.; N. G. Parker, Kansas City, Mo.; G. H. Bodken, Murphysboro, Ill.; L. Evers, St. Charles, Mo.; J. W. Deane, Columbia, Mo.; C. E. Kohr, Pierce City, Mo. Hurst's—Jas. W. Rogers, G. P. Fitzs, Chicago, Ill.; J. C. McQuigw, Pana, Ill.; W. H. Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; Jas. T. Davis, Bowling Green, Mo.; Jas. Thompson, Carterville, Ill.; W. H. Shew, Farmington, Mo. Moser—E. W. Groves, Des Arc, Mo.; E. O. Hornbeak, Springfield, Mo.; Chas. G. Rose, Arch Grove, Mo.; J. D. Gibson, Salem, Mo.; James Walsh, Moberly, Mo.; P. H. Lilly, Jamesport, Mo.; Chas. G. Rose, Arch Grove, Mo.; Chas. G. Rose, Arch Grove, Mo.; Long, J. D. Gibson, Salem, Mo.; James Walsh, Moberly, Mo.; P. H. Lilly, Jamesport, Mo.; Chas. G. Rose, Arch Grove, Mo.; Las. A. Hendrix, Stockton, Mo.; S. E. Keller, Springfield, Ill.; Barnum—E. K. Osborn, Carbondale, Ill.; T. C. Hussey, Carrollton, Ill.; A. A. Dugger, Creal Springs, Ill.; R. Campbell, Ft. Bonnell, Mo.; E. T. Hill, Chicago, Ill.
Lindell—D. Michael, Springfield, Ill.; T. W. Halliday, Cairo, Ill.; Max Stone, W. S. Field, Max Abraham, H. D. Wiard, W. Marks, R. T. Marsh, Chicago, Ill. gar Whitehead, Chicago, Ill.; James O'Nell,

Forced Shirt Sale at the Globe. 100 dozen laundered white shirts 85c. 76 tozen, regular \$1.25 laundered negliged GLOBE, 701-713 Frankin av.

Susan Feels Quite Bad About It.

From the Reading Times.

Susan B. Anthony is of the opinion that we are on the verge of an era of unmarried women. Our civilization, she says, is chang-ing. Daughters cannot be supported at home and there is nothing there to busy them. The women used to spin and weave, make carpet and soap, but now all that is done for them in the factories. Young men do not make enough money to support their wives and there is such a craze for dissipation among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost nothing than to marry.

The PAPERS? YOU DO, so must know that of late vast quantities of merchandise have been sacrificed by Eastern manufacturers and importers who must have MONEY. Our REPRESENTATIVE IN NEW YORK is there to watch such chances. He ships us in time for To-Morrow (Friday) some of the BEST BARGAINS we ever put on sale. Come early for them-FRIDAY.

MILLINERY.

300 Fine Trimmed Hats, worth \$3 and

\$1.49 and \$2.49 500 fine Daisy Hat Wreaths, worth

5c, 10c and 19c 1,000 Straw Sailor Hats, worth 190

1,000 Boys' and Men's Cloth Hats and Caps, worth 35c to \$1,

19c, 29c and 39c

WRAPS and SUITS. 

Spring Reefers, worth \$4, Jackets, worth \$1 ..... 490

100 Navy and Black Eton Suits, worth \$5 and \$6,

\$3.45 and \$4.50 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, light and dark, worth \$1 ..... 89c

5,000 pair Infants' Bootees, worth 5c 15C ..... SHOES-ALMOST LIKE FINDING THEM.

84 pair Ladies' Genuine Dongola High-cut Bluchers, patent leather tips, sizes 2½ to 7; on Friday....\$1,98

96 pair Ladies' fine Imperial Kid Button Shoes, tipped and plain, opera and square toe, sizes \$2.29 from 2½ to 7, cost the manufacturers \$2.75...

108 pair of Genuine Dongola Misses' and Children's Spring-heel Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes 8 to 101 and 11 to 2, actually worth \$1.50..... CHINA AND GLASSWARE-A. WITHMAR, Manager.



Nice Underglaze Decorated Chamber Sets, \$2.10.
Beautiful Ivory Underglaze Chamber

Sets, \$2.95.
Same with Slop Jar and Cover, \$4.75.
Beautiful Decorated Dinner Sets, 100
pleces, Royal Blue Underglaze, \$7.
Beautiful Hand-painted Dinner Sets,
with Coin Gold Edge, etc., at \$6.75, \$9.98, 10.75 and \$12.50 per set.
Fancy Decorated Flower Pots for plants,

Hand-painted Fancy Bone Plates, 5c.
Hand-painted and Underglaze Dalsy
Salad Bowls, 25c.
Beautiful Odd Shape Chamber Sets, with Square Basins, \$9.

Jardinieres, all colors, 78c.

WANT TO REGISTER.

Montpelier Chinamen Have Changed Their Minds and Will Comply.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 6 .- The first appli

cation of a Chinese laborer in Vermont for a certificate of residence under the Geary act

by Lee Nun, a laundryman at Montpelier

division has recently taken a census of th

LANE'S MEDICINE moves the bowels each

day. In order to be healthy this is necessary,

Renben Nichols, an operator, who lives at No. 722 Renden Nichols, an operator, who lives as No. 722 Butge street, happened to be on the Levee Monday afternoon at the foot of Convent street and assert awoman jumpin the river and rescued her. She refused to give her name and was sent in the ambulance to 60.610 Ewing avenue, where she said she had friends.

Ranhan Nichols Savas a Woman.

Lost Her Position.

itton, a young woman, a resident of Madison, Ind., committed suicide in this city by taking morphine. She had for some time past been employed as stenographer in the office of the Commercial Co.. but changes in the office caused her to lose her position.

Went Ashore at Yaquina Bay.

ALBANY, Ore., April 6.-The steam scho

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.-Miss Maggie Ham-

Collector for the Montpeller

OUR NEW STORES-BROADWAY, S. W. COR. FRANKLIN AVENUE.

# KID GL

Every pair warranted and

We will give you 4-button lacing and 8-button length Moin all shades of tans, mod blues, reds, greens and black.

All our best and well-known makes, heretotofore costing \$1.25,
will be put on sale on
Friday and Saturday,
and every pair fitted to
the hand and warranted at

The Hte. JOUVIN is the best Kid Glove known to the trade. We are sole agents in St. Louis.

Black Silk Gimp, 1% to 2 ln. 84c wide; worth 18 to 33c yd..... Odds and ends of Colored Silk 5C Gimps; worth from 10c to 25cyd 5C Odds and ends Colored Silk Gimps; 186 worth from 25 to 33c yd .......

Large fancy metal Buttons, latest 15c styles; worth 33c to 50c doz ... 15c

### **NOTIONS!**

75 gross fancy Garter Elastic; reg- IC ular 5c quality ..... 12 doz. Hooks and Eyes, worth 50

15c doz., for ..... 125 gross Covered Dress Steels, 12 C in set; worth 15c .....

125 pieces fancy Belting, worth 15C 4-oz. bottle Florida Water, worth 50

1000 boxes Letter Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; worth 100 .... 5C CORSETS!



and the

THE THOMAS CONCERT.

To-Night's Programme Represents Many Schools and Masters. The great Chicago orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Theodore Thomas, will apunder the Geary act | pear at Grand Music Hall this ever ering a wide range of methods and so

ering a wide range of methods
The selections are:
Overture—"Phaedre"
Andante Cantabile Valse, allegro
from symphony No. 5, E milaor.
Aria—"Ludmilla" Chinese persons residing in this State, and Chinese persons residing in this State, and dinds that there are twenty-six in this division. Up to within a few months the Chinamen in Vermont have been disinclined to register, and in some instances have positively refused, but recently a change seems to have come over them, and a majority of those residing in this State have signified their intention of complying with the law.

Second suite—"Peer Gynt." Op. 55 (new).
"Ingrid"s Lament, "Dance of the Arah Maidens," "Gynt's Return and Storm at Sea." "Solreg's Song." "Dance of the Arah Maidens," "Bort's Return and Storm at Sea." "Solreg's Song." "Dance of the Arah Muelle".

Aria—"Muelle". "Go
"Bacchanale." "Agnes Thompson. "Waidweben," "Slegfreid," "Slegfreid's RhinsJourney." "Gutterdaemerung". "WaidIn Mr. Otten's interview on Mr. Thomas
Tuesday's paper he was made to say thros
a typographical error that by "artistic ra
dition he was enabled to put himself at t
standpoint of the master and the school
interprets." It should have read "artist
erudition." The Flags of Greece and America New York, April 6.-The United States

New York, April 6.—The United states colors and those of old Greece float together over the City Hall to-day in honor of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the independence of the Helenes. April 6 is the Greek's national holiday, which commemorates the last and successful effort of Greece to throw off the bondage of the Sublime Ports. The Filibusterers Did Not Appear. KET WEST, Fla., April 6.—The vigilar the Government authorities has not rel in the least. Nothing to excite suspicio



"On or off the line.

een discovered. The rumor of the inte

departure of an expedition to free Cuba lass night proved to be false. It is now believed that the movement will not be inaugurated from the United States.

we're with the majority—'stuck' on Pearline!" And they're right—you will observe that their heads are level. Millions of women sing the same song as the clothes-pins. They may express it differently, but they mean the same thing. They mean that their work is easy and sooner done - and better

done. No clothes worn out with the endless rub, rub, rub on the washboard. No backs tired out with it, either. These millions of women mean that they're using Pearline,

saving labor, time, and money with it, and have proved it to be perfectly harmless. Now, what do you mean? Surely you don't mean to try to do without it?

Beware "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it lock.

bout the Great Colt's

OF CAPT, BROWS CONFIRMS ERRY GAUGH'S TALE

s Son of Iroquels Has a spicious Local Turf Gos-

tory was a bigger topic of 4 for confirmation of the whole affair ap. The interest in the matter lies, much in the fact that Johnson's so much in the fact that Johnson's owner had paid Gaugh to keep Faistaff out of the way, a railable offence that is very common, but that there should have been any occasion at all for the great son of Iroquois to be in danger from his faild. Mr. F. O. Wilkerson, a newspaper man of Paris, Tex., and a very dear friend of the deceased Capt. Brown, discussed the story with a Poar-Dara-Tue, reporter vesterdeceased Capt. Brown, discussed the with a Post-Dispatch reporter yester. He was with Capt. Brown at the time occurrence. "The real reason Brown for asking Gough to scratch Falstaff was ecause he feared the son of Deceiver, secause he did not want Johnson to be to a drive to win under his heavy st of 125 pounds. Johnson suffering at the time from an one of his forelegs and had on all days previous been excused by Judge from starting, after close examination. Clark from starting, after close examination.

"If Gaugh really thought his horse could trim Johnson's sails, why did he not accept

against any horse of his age for \$10,000?

"As to the relative merits of G. W. Johnson and King Lee, and I think that I can speak t prejudice concerning them, for I ch and every race that was run and won by them, I am inclined to think that as a constant campaigner King Lee, on account of his soundness, is the better animal, but prepared for special races and carefully handled G. W. Johnson is by far the fleetest of the two. Johnson's legs are in such a sus-picious condition that he needs long intervals between runs. No animal, not even the redoubtable El Rio Rey, ever won his the redoubtable El Rio Rey, ever won his races in a more commanding style, and Capt. Brown told me personally on the morning before the Hyde Park stake was run at Washington Park, when Johnson had just finished his final preparation for the stake by defeating the fleet Red Banner, his stable companion, by three lengths in a three-quarter dash, that he considered Johnson one of the fastest horses that ever looked through a bridle or else he would not have made the sweeping challenge that he did. It now appears that his stable is of a similar opinion, for they, through Mr. Buck of the Spirit of the Time, have nearly backed Him to the full extent of Joe Uliman's winter book. Thus far he has done everything Trainer Rollins asked of him, and it is a certainty that he will stand the ordeal of preparation for the event."

Mr. Wilkinson is undoubtedly correct in what he says about Johnson's legs, as he had the confidence of his owner. Under the circumstances the horses backers are playing him against double odds in the blind game of chance by backing him in the winter books.

LOCAL TURP GOSSIP.

one story of the \$30,000 to \$6 bet on the Joe ooker colt, Gould and Curry, for the Amerisan Derby, which was made by Ed Corrigan, Trainer Rogers of Sam Brown's string and two other turfmen, in Joe Uliman's fature book on the big event, was related by Uliman when in this city recently as follows: "Corrigan, Rogers and a number of other horsemen were sitting around in a hotel lobby discussing my book," said Joe, "when the fact was mentioned by some one of the party that I had laid 5,000 to 1 against the colt. Corrigan asked me if I would take the limit on the colt at this price and my answer was in the affirmative of course. The master of Hawthorne then suggested that he and the rest of the party, with the exception of myself, should "chip in" \$1.50 apiece and take the bet, adding that he would buy the colt, which is really a fair sort of animal, so as to be sure they would get a start for their money. The wager was actually booked in due course, but when it came to Corrigan buying the colt, as he attempted to do, that proved a wholly different matter. His owner wanted no less than \$6,000 for him—a tidy price for a 5,000 to 1 short. As a matter of fact, Gould and Curry is a full brother to Bonanza, so certainly he should be able to go the distance. As a 2-year-old he was not given any great chance, but on the only occasion he had up a competent jockey, Overton, he won, with 118 pounds up."

Bill lovell, who raced his stable at the East side and Madison last fall, has arrived at Guttenburg with a string of ten, including Jack Lovell, Lady Pulsifer, Maggle Beck and Harbor Lights. Bill's string was one of the largest winners at North Bergen during the winter campaign of 1891-92, winning almost as much as those of Eugene Leigh, Jimmy McCormack and Virginia Bradley. After the North Bergen meeting closed last May, Lovell came deven Carfield Park and Hawthorne. Luck was against him, however, as all his horses went wrong and made a very poor showing. It was while the string was still in poor condition Lovell came down only one or two races and left this point of this point, but he won only one or two races can Derby, which was made by Ed Corrigan, Trainer Rogers of Sam Brown's string and

in poor condition Lovell came down to this point, but he won only one or two races and left this point disgusted.

The telegrams received here from Judge Burke and Starter Caldwell and the action of the Guttenburg magnates yesterday in agreeing to close down April 12, the day previous to the opening of the New Jersey Jockey Club's meeting at the Elizabeth track, demonstrates pretty conclusively that Nick Crusius did not know what he was talking about when he said recently, while in this city, that the North Bergen meeting would continue until July 3. Crusius is the Treasurer of the Hudson County Jockey Club, which operates the Guttenburg track, and when he went on record in the manner stated, it was taken for granted that he knew what he was talking about. His statement was of much interest locally, as it meant the loss to the St. Louis Jockey Club of the Services of Starter Caldwell and Judge Burke, both of whom had been engaged to officiate at the rair Grounds during the coming spring and summer meeting. The action of the Guttenburg magnates yesterday, however, means that both Caldwell and Burke will be here.

Although it is not generally known, one of the states of the St. Louis Jockey Club is yet open. This is the Merchants and Manufacturers' entries to which do not close until April 18. The terms of this event are for 3-year-olds and upward: \$5 to accompany the nomination if made on Jan. 16, 1895, or 326 if made on April 15, 1893, when the race will close, \$45 additional for starters; \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner in 1893 of a race of \$1,000 pounds extra of two such races, or of one of \$5,000, 7 pounds; of \$1,000, 15 pounds; of \$20,000, 10 pounds; of \$20,000, 10 pounds; of \$20,000 allowed five pounds; of \$2,000, 10 pounds; of \$300,000 allowed five pounds; of \$2,000, 10 pounds; of \$500,000 allowed five pounds; of \$2,000, 10 pounds; of \$20,000 allowed five pounds; of \$20,000, 10 pounds; of \$20,000 allowed five pounds; of \$20,000, 10 pounds; of \$20,000 allowed five pounds

Pop Gray at 8 to 1 won the opening scramble, and Leporine at 10 to 1 captured the closing scramble yesterday. Some excellent sport took place over a fast track. Not a solitary havorite was successful. Gold Dust an odds on first choice was bowled over in the first race. The other winners were Little Mamie at 2 and 3 to 1, byer at 5 and 3 to 1 and Swifter at 4 to 1.

TESTERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE. Guttenburg-Bolivar, Tom Skidmors, Pedes-Balberiggan, Baddhist and Vold. Goucester-Barriestos, Swest Alipe, Oberlin, ahoe, Knapp and Singara. New Orleans-Miss Francis, Virgin, Bertha B., Arapance, Knapp and Control of the Arapance, Knapp and Control of the Arapance and Belfast.

At New Orleans—Miss Francis, Virgin, Development and Estast.

At Little Rock—Helen N., French Lady, Torrent, May Hardy and Empress Frederick.

At Hawthorne—Grey Goose, Jack Richellen, Bank—Arapance, France and Sir Launceiot.

The France and Sir Launceiot.



# loak

If you haven'ta cape you have no time to lose, for Dame Fashion has placed the stamp of style upon these particular garments capes of all kinds in general, Barr's capes in particular.

We have beauties, imported, made of tan cloth, beautifully embroidered in darker shades of tan, \$7.50; easily worth \$12.50.

At \$3.55 (an astonishingly low price) we give you the choice of a dozen different styles of Cloth Capes; all worth a great deal more money.

12 Jackets are marked \$7.50, right in every way.

### aces.

Barr's have the finest assortment of laces in America. 4-inch Black Real Guipure Lace, worth 75c and \$1 yd. A mid-week bar-gain for 25c yd. 5-inch wide Scotch Embroidery, 15c 27-inch mull H. S. Skirting, neat work, 85c yd.

### Imbrellas.

There are always bargain Umbrellas at Barr's.

A fine Gloria Silk Umbrella and Paragon frame, fancy celluloid swing handle or natural wood loops and bulbs, 26-inch, \$1.30.

For men, with natural crook, gold or silver name plate, 28-inch, \$1.40.

Navy blue or red Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural wood handles, silk case and tassel; \$1.40.

Pure Silk Umbrellas, dark red, with fancy handles to match, case and tassel, worth \$6; the rest of this week for \$4.

### Books.

No companion is quite so welcome at all times as a good book. Revised New Testaments, cloth bind-ing, 20c.
Diaries for '98; price cut in two.
Paper novels, 25c; reduced to 10c.
Cloth-bound books, worth 50c; cut



# Mid-week

# For Friday and Saturday

Is Also a Casket Filled With Dollars, the Money Saved to Our Patrons by the Low Prices Offered.

#### White Goods. Summer gowns of white

are coolest and cheapest.

45-inch hem-stitched India Lawn Flouncing; 20c per yard. Polka-spot India Mull-a novelty; 25c per yard. 40-inch Imported India Linen, only 20c per yard.

### Millinery.

The prettiest millinery in St. Louis is made in Barr's own work-room, where Genius twists deftly a ribbon here and there and combines the colors in perfect har-

50 dozen Wreaths for Children's Hats, 25c. 105 dozen Children's Leghorn Hats at 75c each. 1,000 Trimmed Hats from \$2 to \$40 each will be shown this week.

### Hosiery.

The best and cheapest Ribbed Balbriggan Vest ever offered, low neck, sleeveless, only 10c.
Ladles' Gauze Vests, high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless. Extra fine quality. Cheap; 25c, 55c, 50c.
Children's Colored Ribbed Lisle Thread Hose; tans, assorted shades, cardinal. cardinal. Size. 44s. 5. 54s. 6. 64s. 7. 74s. Prices, 25c. 28c. 81c. 84c. 87c. 40c. 48c. 8. 84s. 9. 48c. 49c. 52c.

### [ ]PHOLSTERY=

Housekeepers know what to expect at Barr's. That is the reason that "Bargains" do not last over a day. Don't lose these:

Chenille Portieres, dado and heavy fringe top and bottom, all colors, \$3.75; worth \$4.75. Tapestry Portieres, fringe top and bottom, in all new

shades, \$5.75 pair. Chenille Portieres, extra quality, figured all over, new styles, \$9.50 pair; worth \$13.50.

#### Dibbons.

Gloves.

quality Kid Gloves, \$1.25,

Mld-week bargains at Barr's include some of the choicest useful, always cheap-at Barr's. bits ever offered.

Children's 8-button Kid Gloves, 50c

Men's 2-clasp "Couvisiers," first

4-button Kid Gloves, a bargain at

1-inch Colored Silk Marabout, 50c goods for 15c yd. 1 to 2-inch Black Silk Hand-made Gimps; 19c yd, worth 50c and 75c.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' scalloped embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, very pretty; 10c.

Ladies' Swiss embroidered scalloped Handkerchiefs, pretty and dainty; 25c.

Always pretty, always

#### Press Goods.

The best possible light falls direct upon the dress goods counter at Barr's. Color or quality annot be hidden.

One line 48-inch Diagonal Chevron in in tans and gray, 90c; regular price, \$1.50. One line of Dress Patterns less than half price. One line 36-inch Cheviot in striped effects, 25c; worth, 35c.

### Wash Fabrics.

1,000 pieces 36-inch "Cold Stream".
Penangs, lovely medley stripes, polka
dots, etc., 160 yard.
English Man-o'-War Suitings. The
best and most serviceable goods for
children in the market; equally good
for bigger people who play lawn tennis, 365 yard.
400 pieces of the finest Egyptian Madras, specially designed for and controlled by Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

#### inens,

And a bargain that no Press Trimmings. economical housekeeper can afford to

let slide. 975 dozen of our well-known Banner Towels, the remainder of this week for \$2.75 dozen; well worth \$3.50. 25 pieces 62-inch Cream Damask Table Linen at 54c yard; regular 65c

#### else. Look at these from our Midweek Budget:

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Cheaper at Barr's than anywhere

Jadies' Musiin Gowns, many styles, all good, only they were laid out on the tables a few days, and you all know that means—dust. Before we put them out the prices were \$1.50, 11.75, 27, 27.55; now we make them it. 16, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.95. Shake out the dust and count the dollars saved. Here are a lot of Extra Length Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed; same trouble here—dust—and for this these prices clipped: 28e, 31.25, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.

Drawers, too, dig. 55, 72c, washed once you will realize what a bargain you ye got.

#### Silks.

No person can survey the pleased throng that crowds around Barr's Silk Counter without expressing approval of the good taste that leads them to select from the incomparable stock of Silks.

Wash Fabrics.

Barr's superiority in the matter of wash fabrics in universally conceded. Their election was unanimous.

In the matter of wash fabrics in universally conceded. Their election was unanimous.

In the interpretation of the stock of Sirks.

See Just the China sirk, blue and black grounds, in dots, small figures and stripes, just the thing for waists, only 48c yd.

#### orsets.

See our magnificent stock of summer Corsets, a sight worth seeing, we assure you. Every one the best in every way that the markets of the world afford.

THE CHARACTER ST.





horse will probably get a setback to the popular superstition this season. In the Ameri can Derby there is on entry Voorhees, gray colt, by Longfellow-Aconite. Beyond nothing is known of him. The turf guide gives him no record and yet he is held at 60 to 1. This fact shows that the colt has a good chance, for no man would back an unknown 8-year-old without knowing something s-year-old without knowing something about him. The chances are that stable money has forced down the olds. Down at Louisville "Doe" Marr has Kastpel, a gray Longfellow colt, that he thinks will win the Kentucky Derby, the blue-ribbon event. When it is understood that Nick Finzer has his great colt King Lee nominated, and he is almost certain to be a starter, the worth of Kasipel is apparent. In the East there is a gray colt, The Jester, by the Bard, dam Victix, and his color was the only thing against him at the sale of The Bard yearlings, for he brought but \$700. But if a gray colt should win the American Derby—well, winter books would pay about 1,000 per cent. TRACK TALK.

Midlothian has twenty mares due to foal this spring, among them being the dams of many stake winners. The result will prove that he is either a chance size or a reliable. chance sire or a reliable.

Owner Howard of the Sulsun stable says he will have a new name for the Hidalgo-Veracity colt Grandee when he starts in the Pacific Derby. This is to avoid confouning him with Macdonough's gray 3-year-old of the same name.

gray a-year-cut of the same name.

The New Jersey Jockey Club intends to inaugurate
a spring meeting of five days at the Elizabeth, N.
J., track, commencing within the next ten days,
Guttenburg will not race in opposition to Elizabeth.

The cycling neophyte who poses as the wheel authority of the Chicago Evening Post

wheel authority of the Chicago Evening Post evolved a wild-eyed wooly fake some time since which he denominated an authentic account of the fact that the Wheelman company of Boston had abrogated its contract with the league and had refused to send the League organ through the mails. The alleged item was taken up by unsuspecting press associations and telegraphed over the country. The next day the story was denied from Boston and Chicago. Among those who took exception to it was Chicago fake. "The idea of a St. Louis wheelman contradicting a Chicago cycling authority seems to have thrown the Evening Fost man into paroxysms." This only goes to show," says he, "what thoroughgoing idiots there are among the members of the league. Now I chance to know of my own personal knowledge that the story is perfectly true. I have seen the letter from Boston to Vice-President Sheridan of Chicago, from the mannaers of the League organ, stating in black and waite the facts as related, viz. That the organ would no longer be sent through the mails to the Le A. W. members, Among the more particularly biatant persons who officiously denied the story was one Robert Holm, who, it appears, is Chief Consul of Missouri.

The writer extended further chicago courtesies to Mr. Holm, was shown the effusion he laughed, "I did not declare myself without author." evolved a wild-eyed wooly fake some time

when Mr. Holm was shown the enusion he laughed.

"I did not declare myself without authority," said he, "but when I rend the dispatch in the morning papers I telegraphed the Wheelman company of Boston and received the following reply." Mr. Holm produced a dispatch reading:

BOSTON, Mass., March 28.

There is absolutely no truth in the report. WHEELMAN CO. The remainder of the dispatch was of a personal nature.

'I know the writer of the Chicago fake," he continued. "His attack does me honor. When he was writing for as t. Louis paper he did not pose as a cycling authority for the good and sutficient reason that he did not know a cycle from a steamboat, and judging from his arti-cle he has much to learn yet."

BECIPEOCITY AMONG WHEELMEN. adopted racing rules and amateur definitions that are almost identical with those of the United States. The \$150 limit on prizes is imposed, and the amateur definition is pro-

tected in much the same manner as that in force here, even going further in the prohibition of expense payments by saying that an amateur cannot accept any expense money from his club beyond railway fare and entrance fees; no hotel bill.

The Canadian customs authorities have provided that a wheelman visiting the Dominion shall pay regular rates of duty on his bicycle, and upon his return to the States shall be given a certificate which, being forwarded, together with the receipt for duties paid, to the Ottawa authorities, shall entitle the wheelman to a refund of duties paid. The Canadian association will ask the League of American Wheelmen to secure reciprocal regulations.

THE WHEELMEN'S BANQUET. Extensive preparations are being made for the banquet to be tendered Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, the all-around-the-world cycling

tourists, at Tony Faust's, and not at the outh Side Cycling, as stated, next Saturday. April 8. They were banqueted by their fel-April 8. They were banqueted by their fellow cyclists in Alton last-night. The menu will be an elaborate one and a number of prominent citizens of the city will be invited to answer toasts. Tickets can be secured from M. J. Gilbert, 205 North Fourth street. The price has been fixed at \$7.50. The banquet will begin at 9 o'clock and all the cyclists in the city are invited to attend so as to make the gathering a representative one. Wheelmen are requested to appear in cycling costume and wear standing collars and white shirts.

The Allegheny cyclers gave a "banana social" In Paris lady cyclist have to obtain the consent of the Prefecture of Police to ride through the afrects So fay only twenty-six have secured the necessary

-[New York WORLD.

The Secretary of the Forest Park Road Racing Association is authority for the statement that the expulsion of Barret and Muncoe from the L. A. W. will not affect their amateur standing and bars them from no races except L. A. W. championships. He in the Forest Park that are all ilberty to compute in the Forest Park though as ilberty to compute in the Forest Park though as ilberty to compute Granting all that the gentleman mars, will L. A. W. members in good standing care to participate in an event with expelled onliesgnes?

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6 .- Andy Bowen

of New Orleans and Jack Burk of Houston Tex., will meet to-night at the Olympic Club in a fight to a finish for a purse of \$2,500 and Advices from the training quarters are to the effect that both men are in tip-top co Bowen will arrive this morning, and Burke, who is training at Carrollton, will remain at his quarters until the time to go to the club. Both men are gamy and scientific and a long fight may be expected. There has been but little betting on the result, Bowen, however, having the call.

NO MONEY NO PIGHT. Buffalo, N. Y., April 6 .- Lavigne and Vernan did not fight last night. The South Side Athletic Club had offered a \$1,000 purse, but there was not over \$500 gate money in the box office. The club offered to guarantee \$900 if the men would fight, but Vernan heid out for the full amount, so the fight was de-

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- Jimmy Ryan called attached his name to a contract for the coming season. Byan and Hart had their first

CROSS, ALLEN, BROUTHERS AND CORCORAN. Philadelphia and Brooklyn are having a most difficult job of it signing their crack players for the coming season. Lave Cross, who covered third and second base, left players for the coming season. Lave Oross, who covered third and second base, left field and aiternated with Clements behind the bat for the Phillies last season, making a reputation for himself as an all round player and batsman second to no man in the business, held a conference with the managers of the Quaker City team the early part of this week and was offered a salary for the approaching season that almost caused him to die of heart disease then and there. Cross says that he has enough money saved to keep him for another year without playing, and if the Philadelphia magnates do not come down off their high horse and offer him a salary in keeping with his ability as a player, they can make up their minds to do without his services. Bob Allen, the shortstop, is another Philadelphia player that refuses to sign at the terms offered by Manager Wright.

Big Dan Brouthers and Shortstop Tommy Corcoran, two of Brooklyn's cracks, are still unsigned. President Byrne can not spare either and is making frantic efforts to corral both. The salary question is what prevents him from succeeding.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

The victories gained by the Southern League teams over their enoughnets of the hig League will cause and services of the hig League will cause and services of the hig League will cause and services of the high League will cause of the high League will cause of the high League will cause and services of the high League will cause of the high Le

There is more base ball talk heard around town than before in three years. All this goes to prove that the interest in the game is surely on the rise

"Kid" Carsey still refuses to sign at the terms of-fered him by Philadelphia. The offer is said to be only \$1,500, a small salary, considering his brilliant work of last season. On April 22 the Chicago Athletic Association Base-Sail Cito will play its first game against Northwest-rn University at Evanston. On May 6 the team omes to this city to play the Pastime Athletic Club eam.

team.

Lave Cross, Philadelphia's erack all around player, has refused to sign a contract for the coming season. Cross says that unless the Philadelphis magnates come to his terms he will not play ball this year.

2b.; Frank Blakely, 3b.; Don Howell, as.; Rufus Harris, 1. 1.; Luby Thompson, c. 1.; George Jones, r. 1. They would like to hear from the St. Louis Anchors, T. J. Quinns, etc. Address challenges to George Jones, Noberly, or Cully Danne. 1135 Leonard arenne, St. Louis.
The Greyhounds have organized for the season of 1893 with the following players; Vanzante, Tutt by Ahearn 1b, Delaney 2b, O'Brein ss. Coulter 3b, Morrissy rf., Price if and Hockmeyer Cf. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players are under 15 years. Address all Challenges to T. A. Adarm Rock agardence of the St. Address and Challenges to T. A. Adarm Rock agardence of the St. Address and Challenges to T. A. Adarm Rock agardence of the St. Address and Challenges to T. A. Challenges to Chassature, p. Erneat Farley, c.; Herman Walz, r. f.; Wm. Challes, S. I. f., and Wm. Browning, c. They would like to hear from any of the wholesale dry goods houses. Address H. Spriggins, H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co., clty.

The J. Q. S defeated the Willow Juniors yesterday afternoon by the score of 36 to 16.

The Hockes have organized for the coming season with the following players: J. Ledwige, p.; T. Henry, c.; G. Custer, Ib.; H. Danerher, 2b.; W. McHale, sa.; F. Farrell, 3b.; J. Lizott, c. f.; T. Gause, r. f., and T. Godby, I. f. They would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 15 years of age. Address challenges to Joseph Lizott, St. Ledwiges, p.; The Ben Wilklers were defeated by the J. L. Hudson's in a well played game Snnday afte

players are under 15 years of age, the planeaumayers preferred. Address J. McKenne, 2914 Marcus avenue.

The Bradshaws have organized for the season with
the following players: Rayne, Teach. Whittaser,
theod. Creeley, Moshurger, Spath. Hank Beatcoid
theod. They would did the player of the city.
Address L. P. Burg, 4154
Lucky street.

The Hemmings have organized for the season with
the following players: C. Brodrick, g. i. M. Martin,
p.: J. Corcoran, 1b.; W. Thyne, 2b.; b. O. Kuke,
3b.; C. J. Lally, s.s.; Dan Donovan, 1f.; G. Higgins, c.f., and T. Darby, r.f. Address challenges
to John Strobel, captain, 1328 Biddle street.

Manager Edward Alien has selected the following
falect to represent the Lindell Club for the following season: Bart Grether p, Win. Wagoner c,
Dick Mappis 1b, N. Gray 2b, i.eo. Grether ss, M. A.
Keily 3b, H. McGinness II, H. Henneman df, A.
Keily 3b, H. McGinness II, Heimen D. J. Car
Manger Allow, Wm. Heimen D. J. Car
Manger Allow in and out of the city. Address all
challenges to him in care of 2515 North Broadway,
City.

When the last mail left England negotiations were in progress for a match between J. J. Ooms, the Dutchmap who won the dianond scalls at Henley last year, and W. A. Barry, a new Engligh sculler. When Commannounced his intention of becoming a proannounced his intention of becoming a pro-fessional he declined Bubear's and East's offer, preferring smaller game. Barry and C. R. Harding both offered to "take him on," and an English backer to put £200 to match Coms sgainst Barry.

At Prof. Bill Clark's Natatorium, Nine-teenth and Pine streets, the pedestrians con-tinue their monotonous tramp and, encour-aged by a constantly good attendance, they are rolling up a wonderfully big score.

They have now entered well upon the third

THE WALKING MATCH.

Hughes was the first out this morning and seemed to move with more freedom than at any time since the contest began. He is very dangerous at every stage of the game and is the one most feared by the leaders.

All seemed remarkably bright this morning and all of the remaining six will stay through to the finish.

The effect of the "ladles free" announcement has proven very satisfactory and many of the fair sex applauded the efforts with even more vigor than their male escorts.

This morning Prof. Clark received a telegram from Richard K. Fox of the Police

This morning Prof. Clark received a tele-gram from Richard K. Fox of the Police Gazette, New York City, stating that he will defray all expenses of the winner of this race to England next fall, where a big race is to be

Henry Coulter, ex-champien sculler, is tying seriously ill at his residence in Allepheny. Pa.
Capt. Grimes reports duck and snipe at King's
Lake. Parties there Sunday killed good bage of

Lake. Parties there suneay killed good dags both.

Lambeth of Australia, one of the most promisisculiers of the world, will arrive in this country the next steamer from the antipodes. He intends challenge Stansbury as soon as he lands to row the championship of the world.

E.C. McClelland of Pittsburg announces that will run any man in the world a race of fire militen miles or twenty-five miles. An answer through the paper is requested. He prefers to run for \$5 or \$1,000 a side and the receipts.

Wm. A. Spinks, the champion billiardist of \$7 pacific coast, has challenged any player in a United States to play him a match at fourteen-in balt-fine billiards for \$250 a side. He has deposit \$100 with Maurice Daly to bind the match;

MACON, Mo., April 6 .- The action Methodist Episcopal conference at Kirkville in declining to return Rev. Enyeart as pastor of the church at Macon is considered a reof the church at Macon is considered a refusal of the denomination to uphoid the prencher in the part he has taken in the hight made by the ministers against the St James Military Academy for permittin dancing at its receptions. Mr. Enyeart is one of the defondants in the libel case of the Academy against five ministers. The affait has stirred up great bitterness of feeling a this place.

Are You With Us? A special excursion for North Galvest Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1892.
Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wain-wright Building. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6,—Whether he shot himself accidentally or because he had been rejected by a West End belle it is not thown, but it is known that Henry martin, the reckless stepson of Senator Vance, shot himself yesterday morning in the presence of a popular society young lady who had rejected him. Martin will recover. It will be remembered that he created a senation at the White House a couple of years ago by smashing a window in the East Room late one night and afterwards attempted to gain entrance. He was then arrested.

Dr. Enno Sander's Garrod Spa is high prized by physicians as the most ration remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel.

OLEVELAND, O., April 6.—A receiver habeen appointed to take charge of the business and effects of the Washington Union In urance Co. of this city. The company is

### ABSENIC FOR BAKING POWDER.

Woman's Mistake May Cause th BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 6.—An alarming case of poisoning took place in the villag of Tekonsha, this county, yesterday, which four people are serio Mrs. Polly baked biscuits for suppe which her two children, a young man boarder and herself partook quite freely. A physician was promptly called, who pro-nounced it arsenical poisoning. Mrs. Folly used arsenic for baking powder by mistake. Mrs. Polly and the young man are still in a critical condition.

#### Bledtricity Va. Steam.

The recent performance of the Empire State Express of the New York Central, which ran at the rate of ninety-five miles an which ran at the rate of ninety-five miles an hour for ten consecutive miles, has greatly interested mechanical engineers and scientific men generally. This remarkable record is expected to have a very important bearing upon railroad schedules of the near future, and is especially interesting at this time, when extraordinary efforts are being made to reduce the time between distant points by means of electricity. Until lates eights. eans of electricity. Until lately lies, or perhaps eighty-three, had be able speeds, and gives some data from to work and figure for the future.

MACKINAW CITT, Mich., April 6 .- From th present condition it is safe to pre the straits of Mackinso will be navigation by April 20. This is so pavigation by April 20. This is some earlier than has been expected by me mon around the lakes. While this has an unusually severe winter, with the strosen over more solidly than for years past, the present warm weather made a great imprassion on the loss few days more will be sufficient to bit up.



odds and Ends.

Chaille Suit, two pleces, is and ents Ladies' New Spring SHOES - MAIN FLOOR, me of the lot worth up to \$10.

From 8 to 12 o'clock we will sell you at 1 O Per yard Remnant of extra good qual 8 dark-colored Dress Sateen, 36 inches wid be good value at 20e. From 12 to 6 o'clock you can buy at 71 O a yard Remnant of unbleached Sheetin 12 the very heaviest kind made, 1 dil-1-4 wide, in lengths from 2 to 10 yar orts up to 30e.

### Men's Underwear.

Another lot of those trimmed Hats which was sold last week at which was sold fast week at Signal and Sauth a



LACE DEPARTMENT. MAIN FLOOR.

10th Ceach, ladies' fine Handkerchiefs, slighting mussed from display. In this lot some are worth up to 358.

40 Cyard—Fine black silk Chantilly Lace flouncing, 12 to 15 inches wide, and worth from 75c to 51.

15 Ceach—Ladies' pure silk Windsor Ties and Bows; new spring patterns. You can't duplicate them elsewhere for less than 25c.

for a 60-inch tape line worth 5c. 25 C a pair Nickel Plated Scissors, worth 50e a bolt-Fancy Whalebone Casing: worth 10c for 2 dozen Hooks and eyes; worth 5c. C for a dozen cards Darning Cotton, all colors Dwerth 15c. QCa ball, white Knitting Cotton, all numbers Qworth 5c. QCa spool, 100 yards Black silk. Ca spool, 500 meters Basting Cotton Ca spool, black or white Linen Thread.

THE GREATEST FRIDAY SALE WE HAVE EVER HELD.



THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN ST. LOUIS

NO HUMBUS!

FOR ANY OF THE ARTICLES SHOWN 35C

Absolutely First-Class Steel Enameled Ware, BLUE, WHITE AND GRAY ENAMEL.

NO IMPERFECTIONS!

Lipped Frying Pans, 350.

NO SECONDS!

others only Seamless Dresden Covered Kettles, 35¢ Worth double.

FRAMED PICTURES.

Any of the

NO THIRDS!

articles illustrated and many

Deep Stew Pans, 350. Acme Frying Pans, 350. Strictly new, fresh goods, no seconds;

NO TRASH!

Worth double.

\$1.98-An elegant Framed Picture, worth \$3,

Seamless Convex

Sauce Pots, covered,

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. We have the LARGEST ASSORTMENT in the city. A complete Art Store in this department.

#### To-Morrow's Big Barge

DRESS GOODS. The Greatest Slash in Prices

Ever Recorded. per yard for newest spring dress fabrics, nches wide, latest patterns Stripes and Plais

WASH GOODS.

TOILET ARTICLES. MAIN FLOOR.
C a cake—Genulae Buttermilk Toilet Complexion Soap; sold everywhere for 10c.
C for fine quality Chamois Skins, large size (a)l
C clean); worth up to 40c.

FANCY GOODS. 10°C-Butcher Lines Stamped Tray Cloth, 18x28; 10°C-54-inch Stamped Butcher Lines Scarf, drawn work ends; worth 35c.

HOSIERY. MAIN FLOOR,

0 1-3C pair—Ladies' brown and tan solid color
Cotton Hose; regular 15e quality.

1 1-3C pair—Children's medium weight ribbed
L Cotton Hose, black, cardinal and tan, sizes 6
to 9; worth 25c.

LADIES' VESTS.

DADIES VESTS.

MAIN FLOOR.

Of ceach—Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests,
10 1-2C-Infants' Jersey Ribbed Vests; high
12 neck and long sleeves; open down front; regular 25c goods.

LINEN DEPARTMENT. MAIN FLOOR.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

Wedding Presents.A Large Variety of Easels at Lowest Prices.

CREAMS. 18c | CARAMELO Maple Eugar. 15c | Posnut and

WINES and LIQUORS

50c qt. Pure Whisky.
75 qt. Fine Whisky.
51 qt. extra fine Whisky.
25 and 30c Cal. Claret.
30 and 40c Cal. Burgundy
30 to 50c Cal. Sauterns.
30 to 40c Cal. Riesling.
50 to 60c Cal. Ports.
50 to 70c Cal. Sherries.
Cal. Ports, Sherries, Angelicas, Muscatels, etc.,
51.50 and \$2 per gal. Fine
Brandies and Tokays formedicinal uso.

FREE--FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Inspect Our Beautiful Bakery De

SEE OUR ELEGANT WINDOW.

### CRANK MEASURES

SUME STARTLING BILLS PREPARED BY WISCONSIN'S GRECIAN SENATOR,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—The late ditions of Dr. Webster's dictionary have ne to recognize the existence of the

us crank. A crank-so say the modern cographers-is a person full of crotchets ts, one whose judgment is perverted sure, is not carrying it very strong, but it forever the doubt that there are and many of them. It would be abd to suppose that so diversified a body as National House of Representatives would ude a few peculiar individuals who aps a percentage of them eventually ad-ance to the Senate, but that is out of the rovince of this story. Crank legislation, to ck closely to Dr. Webster, is the present-ent of fantastic projects, and if anybody ubts the origin of weird and fantastic nemes in the halls of legislation, let him

nder over these evidences and be con-Sixty-nine years ago a little boy was born n Greace. His father was a native chieftain f skill and valor, his mother a lady of wit are a trifle ominous for the little boy, but just as he should have died, to make the story more affecting, a kind American came along, adopted him and bore him away to Vermont. In course of time this boy drifted to Wiscon sin, grew up with the country and waxed in the affection of his agricultural neighbors. And it came to pass that when the Demo-crats of his district cast about for a states. nan to represent them in the Fifty-second Congress their lot fell upon the gentleman from the vine-clad and rock-covered hills of ce and Vermont, respectively, and he was duly and triumphantly elected. Such was the rise of Lucas M. Miller of Oshkosh.

MR. MILLER'S LEAP TO FAME. This distinction had come to Mr. Miller unought, unsolicited, but he did not shrink from the responsibility. In fact, he assured ald be devoted to their interests. He kney of all notable places none more justly re-nowned than Oshkosh, and he knew that as toes Oshkosh, so must go, eventually, the Union. It was with the highest and most triotic motives that the son of the old cek chieftan prepared to shape legislation form to the principles of an ideal re-

on the 14th day of February of the current alp and commemoration of good St. ore exuberantly patriotic than usual. duced a joint resolution reciting the name be changed from the United States imerica to the United States of the Earth, ause, as Mr. Miller explained, it is posen for this republic to grow through the dission of new States into this Union until.

ission of new States into this Union until, y nation on earth has become a part of it. Mr. Miller did not stop with this simple aration. He grew enthusiastic. He anded the abolishment of the present sion system and of the army and 'navy, 'school of organized murder,' adding explanation, that 'whenever rights of the people cambe secured through the courts, the President shall call out the militiance several States in this Union in protion to their population according to the preceding national census, and when object of that call has been secured he I cause the return of fald militia to their active armories at public expense." It dazziing resolution was promptly resed to the Judiciary Committee, and is awaiting a patriotic and spontaneous sing.

MILLER WARMS TO HIS WORK, salized his full intent there was a lut-colitical valentines that quite unnerved fogies of the House. Mr. Miller sub-to his fellows that the days of "elec-and days of "action" are too far and he introduced a bill declaring that as shall assemble on the 4th of March, of the first Monday in December, occurred to Mr. Miller that the system is the country is entirely too primuse of the people in all elections, the suppo-sition being, although Mr. Miller does not

2C a box, writing paper, 24 sheets paper, 24 en-

sition being, aithough Mr. Miller does not say so, that the present method of voting by machine is wholly inadequate.

If there is one thing more than another that has impressed itself upon Mr. Miller's mind it is that ours should be a paternal Government. To this end, on that glorious February day, he poured in bill after bill, coafounding his fellows and electrifying Oshkosh. No less than two score public departments were demanded to satisfy his reasonable claims and establish the paternal status of the United states of the Earth.

MR. MILLER HAS PATERNAL IDEAS.

MR. MILLER HAS PATERNAL IDEAS.

These departments were varied and comprehensive. One fixed the rate of public transportation on railroads for each person transportation on railroads for each person over 14 years of age at not exceeding 1 mill per mile, and for property at not exceeding 1 mill per mile per mile. Another organized a grand army of labor of this Republic, the object being to secure the highest results at the lowest possible cost in human energy. A third fixed the rate first, on telephones at not exceeding \$1 for three months; second, on telegrams at not exceeding 10 cants for thirty words or less, exclusive of addresses, where the distance is less than 1,000 miles.

The department of public education was designated to fix the parlods of study in the public schools at not exceeding three hours public schools at not exceeding three hours

public schools at not exceeding three nours per day; to stop all "cramming" processes and sustain independent thinking, especially the development of the perceptive and constructive faculties; to see to it that the teachers in said public schools exert themselves to their utmost in developing a love of the true, the real, the good and the beautiful in nature. MR. MILLER TEARNS TO HELP THE PRESS.

Somewhat dissatisfied with the present at-titude of the press, Mr. Miller proposed to establish executive departments of public periodicals and public printing. The first was to fix the rates of subscription, times and places of publication, methods and distribution to the subscribers and such other mechanical features as will insure the prompt and speedy distribution of said information; to assist the editors of all public periodicals who shall be chosen by the subscribers of the who shall be chosen by the subscribers of the who shall be chosen by the subscribers of the periodicals which they are to edit. The second was for the purpose of supplying with a public printing service of the highest excellence and at the lowest possible cost. The fact that people are now compelled to pay five cents for forty pages of the SUNDAY POST-DISPACEM seemed to Mr. Miller a high-

DISPALCH seemed to Mr. Miller a high-handed outrage that could not be too promptly and sternly rebuked.

MR. MILLER HAS OTHER SCHEMES.

The Department of Public Buildings pro-posed to furnish the people employed in the public service with shelter, rooms, flats and public service with shelter, rooms, flats and residences by lot, in such a way that the various ages, sexes, races and classes will be able to live in harmony with each. It has occurred to Mr. Miller, in his general observation, that the various ages, sexes, etc., do not live as harmoniously in Washington as they do in Oshkosh, where the standard of Challetten living its a living later.

Christian living is a little higher.

The department of public fisheries proposed to catch and cure fresh and sait fish for the purpose of supplying the people in all parts of the country with fish, recardless of the quantity or variety that may be wanted. The department of public products was to es-tablish as many classes of public stores, shops and places of merchandising as may be necessary to supply the wants of the peo-ple; to receive consignments of products from the various departments of the public service and dispose of the same to the best advantage.

service and dispose of the same to the best advantage.

The department of public surveying was for the beneficial purpose of laying out land in a way that "when houses are built upon said land, the sunshine will enter every window in the outside of said houses and thus do away with the green moss on the north side of the new houses in the new civilzation, as far as possible by suggestion, but not by compulsion." Another long-needed department was to establish and operate public fairs in all parts of this republic, and at such times and on such scales as may be deemed appropriate by exhibitors and visitors.

such times and on such scales as may be deemed appropriate by exhibitors and visitors.

MR. MILLER WAXES IN PHILANTHROPT.

Now, an ordinary man would have been exhausted by this ponderous load of legislation, but it has been sunciently demonstrated that Mr. Miller is not an ordinary man. The old warlike spirit of Greece was in him, to say nothing of that knowledge of statecraft that distinguished the Athens of the ancients. He reviewed his work, and while it was good, very good, for an average February day, it was not complete to his exacting mind. So Mr. Miller proceeded resolutely with his list of needful "executive departments." He submitted a bili to establish and operate public hotels and eating p aces of all kinds in all parts of this republic incr the purpose of supplying the people with a hotel service of the highest excellence at the lowest possible cost. Good hotels are sometimes rare in Mr. Miller's bailliwick, as summer visitors to the Wisconsin lakes have found to their sorrow, and it is not at all improbable that this bill will excite considerable popular enthusiasm.

Then Ar. Miller submitted to his fellow Congressmen that it is highly important to establish oursus of healing, nursing, burying and burning for the purpose of preventing and removing the diseases of mankind, as weil as for the purpose of fellewing pain wherever found without charge, and to as-

certain if possible and faithfully respect the desires of the people and their friends as to the disposition of their dead bodies. Mr. Milier has the correct view that if it is the wish of the corpse and his family that he shall be buried, it is manifestly improper to take him out and burn him. Even now this sensible view is sustained.

MR. MILLER ENCOURAGES PLEASURE.

But before man arrives at that disagreeable condition, when it is necessary to burn or bury him, Mr. Milier contends that everything should be done by a paternal government to make him enjoy himself as far as is compatible with innocent recreation and morality. Hence he recommended that a department should be organized to provide for the public comfort of mankind in every way that human ingenuity can devise. But, plainly this was not sufficiently explicit, so Mr. Miller devised other departments to carry out his ideas. One was to provide public amusements for the people of the highest excellence at the lowest possible expense. Another was to provide public lectures for the people within the limits of this republic upon every conceivable subject that has a healthful, entertaining, stimulating and improving effect upon the human mind. The inference is, of course, that a lecture, however entertaining, is not an amusement, and it must be admitted that in this respect Mr. Miller displayed unusual discrimination.

In order that the people of this Utopian republic should have sufficient time to prepare themselves for their recreations, as well as to participate actively in those recreations, Mr. Miller contended in another bill that the wages of all persons employed by this Republic shall be \$4 per day of four hours each. The naturalized Scandinavian who happens to be living on one of the 'public farms' in the suburbs of Oshkosh will agree that \$4 for four hours' work is one of the wisest provisions that could be made by any government.

government.

MR. MILLER REGULATES MARRIAGE.

Firmly convinced that the system of marriage and divorce in the District of Columbia is utterly perniclous and false, Mr. Miller took the privilege of that memorable day of St. Valentias to introduce this simple and

original thinkers of the anti-second of one man's gress.

Such is in part the record of one man's work on a day that should be in future fittingly commemorated in Osbkosh and vicinity. Hitherto St. Valentine has had it more or less his own way, but in the days of the reformation—when it comes—a grateful people will remember the lith of February not for the transmission of silly sentimentalities but for the deeds of the Sage of Osbkosh, who first preciaimed the duty of a paternal government.

-Handsome Cabinet Photo Frame.
-Wall Pockets in gilt, white, gilt or silver, w'th 75c. \$2.49—Artist Proof Etching, framed in walte an in gilt, worth \$4.

NOTED ANIMALS KEPT AS PETS BY LOVERS OF THE FANCY BREEDS.

Paris, March 27 .- It is hardly possible to exaggerate the vogue and the influence of pet animals in Paris. Everybody keeps a dog or a cat, or sometimes both, and though the recent onslaught made upon the canine race by the Prefect of Police, M. Loze, resuited in the slaughter of some 10,000 dogs. there still remain hosts of the precious and petted animals to attest to the high esteem in which they are held by Parisians of all classes. In fact, the poor beasts that perished by asphyxiation under the operation of the recent dog law canine waifs and strays that gradually accunulate in the Paris streets, and that belong to nobody in particular, living on scraps and offal picked up in the boxes of refuse set out nightly at the doors of Paris houses, and sleeping anywhere that an old door-mat or rather a mercy to put an end to these poor canine tramps, and also to the old or diseased dogs whose owners have abandoned them to the tender mercles of the police, once they were captured. It is not an easy matter to keep a dog in Paris. Very few families inhabit hotels where their pets have a garden in which to amuse themselves. To preserve cleanly habits in the animal it ought to be taken down stairs.

fifteen minutes duration three times a day, and servants object very strongly to being compelled to take so much trouble. Often the dog dies suddenly of some mysterious disorder, the real source of which might be found in a dose of poison, surreptitiously ad-ministered by the valet or the maid ser-

brown, and the great Danish boar-hound. The finest specimen in Europe of this last-named gigantic and beautiful race belongs to the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mr. Clarence Maccay, He is named Guy and is as large as the niggest imaginable St. Bernard. When he comes into the diningroom he can without difficulty rest his chin upon the dinner table. His coat is brindled in fawn color with black stripes, and though he is the gentiest animal imaginable, his great size and peculiar marking give him a savage appearance that impels all persons who meet him when he takes his walks abroad to get out of his way as rapidly as possible. to get out of his way as rapidly as possible,

to get out of his way as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Mackay's own particular pet
is a tiny Yorkshire terrier called
"Cherie," one of the most
beautiful as well as one of the smallest of its
race. Mrs. J. C. Ayer also possesses an exquisite pair of these charming little dogs, one
of which has been trained to
pose with his paws passed over
his mistress" arm while she holds
him. Geu. Adam E. King, the United States
Consul-General, is the owner of a handsome
and very intelligent black poodle called
"Gavroche," after the wild little Parisian
street boy, immortalized by Victor

taught to sit at the feet of the driver and to lean back against the legs of that individual, whether his master legs of that individual, whether his master or a servant, in an attitude full of picturesque dignity. His get-up is always irreproachable, he being washed and brushed till his fleecy-hair and shaven hindquarters are in perfect order. The white poodle is perhaps the most suitable for this function, being, with his glossy, snowy mane and pink hindquarters, a very ornamental animal.

An attempt has been made to introduce the smooth-coated, white-and-spotted fox-terrier, but though a pretty and vivacious dog he has too much the inclination of the human dwellers in his native England, as human dwellers in his native England, as expressed in the saying about Englishmen so often quoted by Ouida, "It is a fine day, let us go out and kill something." He yearns to slay cats and to fall foul of small dogs, and so in this land of many pets he has failed to

so in this land of many pets he has failed to become popular.

The shaggy coated, large-sized Algerian hound, of much the same type as the Scotch stag hound, is a great favorite in Paris. The painter Gerome used to own a fine pair of these splendid animals, and was fond of introducing them into his pictures of oriental scenes. The late Mme. Celline Montaland of the Comedia Francaise. Celine Montaland of the Comedie Francaise possessed a superb specimen of this race, and was wont to take him out walking with her on the Champs Elysees. The famous Dr. Charcot is the owner of a genuine Scotch staghound, as well as of a most intelligent and saucy black poodle. The ordinary large-sized, smooth coated greyhound, swift as an arrow and graceful as a deer, has lately been trained to follow his master when he indulges in riding on a bicycle. One wealthy bicyclist is always accompanied in his excursions by a pair of these dogs, jet black, with muzzle, paws and tail just tipped with white. They keep up with him without the slightest difficulty. Celine Montaland of the Comedie Francais with him without the slightest difficulty even when he goes at the most rapid pace of which his bicycle is capable, and with their pe-culiar grace of action, beauty of shape and satin-like glossy coats, they form an exceedingly artistic adjunct to his rides as

they go flying rather than bounding after The handsomest and probably the largest St. Bernard in Paris is owned by a Spanish gentleman, Mr. Eugster. He took the gold medal for dogs of his race at the Paris Dog vant, whose business it was to take the pet out walking. A peculiarly atrocious case of this kine occurred lately to an American lady who was an old resident of Paris. She went to London, accompanied by her French maid, and whilst there she purchased at the maid, and whilst there she purchased at the annual dog show a little white bull terrier. Jr., is the fortunate possessor of a fine black retriever, answering to the name of "Jim,"

maid, and whilst there she purchased at the annual dog show a little white buil terrier, the prize-winner in his class, for which she paid \$230. She informed her treasure of a maid that it would henceforward be her duty to take the dog to promenade. The woman made some strenuous objections, and her mistress informed her that if she felt dissatisfied with her new duties she might look out for another situation. This did not at all suit the ideas of Mademoiselle, so she quietly procured a dose of strychnia and suppressed the offending animal. Unfortunately for her the laws of England are rather severe upon anyone committing such an offense. The indignant owner of the dog forthwith lodged a complaint against the maid. She was tried, found guilty and condemned to a term of imprisonment of some months' duration.

The lashionable dogs of Paris are the large-sized French poodle, either black, white or brown, and the great Danish boar-bound. The finest specimen in Europe of this lastnamed gigantic and beautiful race belongs to the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, Nr. Clarence Mackay, F. eis named Mackay, Nr. Clarence Mackay, F. eis named with a few in the fire in the drawing-poon. While he was fortable arm chair, which in winter time was, always placed in his special corner, close to the fire in the drawing-room. While he was at dinner Mistress Puss used to seize that opportunity to install herself in that chair, and if M. Lockroy or M. Vacquerie, or Mme. Drouet did not keep a sharp lookout over the movements of the master, he would patiently settle himself in another that we as not of distance the second of the second of the master. would patiently settle himself in another chair so as not to disturb the slumbers of "Dona Soh." But his friends were pitiless concerning the exactions of the spoilt favorite, and used to carry her off and deposither in her own basket despite the remonstrances of her master. Several attempts have been made to acclimatize the Angora cat in the United States, but very few of them have ever succeeded, the heat of our climate in summer being most trying to any animal possessing such long, thick fur.

LUCY H. HOOPER,

Frorped His Big Cheek.

ANDOVER. Mass., April 6.—A commercial traveler picked up in the street en indorsed check for 500 made payable to Rev. Fr. Ryan and given to him as his fee for marrying Mrs. Frances Heller and her coachman last Sunday. The drummer showed the check about town and then took it to Fr. Ryan, expecting to receive a present for his service. Fr. Ryan is reported to have said, "Riess thee, bless thee, my son" and to have dismissed the young man empty handed, tingly commemorated in Osikosh and vicinity. Hitherto St. Valentine has had it more or less his own way, but in the days of the reformation—when it comes—a grateful people will remember the listh of February not for the transmission of silly sentimentallides but for the deeds of the Sage of Osikosh, who first proclaimed the duty of a paternal government.

Forced Enit The at the Globe.

Boys' good suits, 31.45, 52, 52.50 and 35; finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, \$4 to \$15.50.

Glods, 701-413 Franklin avenue.

"Gavroche," after the wild little Parisian traveler picked up in the street so indorsed the check for \$500 made payable to Rev. Fr. Ryan and given to him as his fee for marrying has been been suited by three of these large about town and then took it to \$7F. Ryan, expect in fact save in color, one being pure white, another jet black and the third brown.

The poodle, or rather the caniche, as the large-sized French breed is called, is greatly in yogue as a carriage dog. He is

AT THE THEATERS.

Attractions Presented for Next Week-Two Benefits.

At the Olympic "The Old Homestead" drawing crowded houses.
"Aristocracy." Bronson Howard's last and most brilliant success, which will be the attraction next week, will have one of the most notable casts seen in any production in St. Louis. Conspicuous in the bill are Wilton Lackaye, William Faversham, Frederic Bond, S. Miller Kent, Neil Warner, J. W. Pigott, Miss Viola Allen, Blanche Walsh, Helen Tracy and Josephine Hall. The sale of seats opened at 9 o'clock to-day.

At the Grand Opera-house Francis Wilson in "The Lion Tamer" is maxing a great hit. The opera is bright and its attractions are brought out in the best manner by Mr. Wilson and his excellent company.

"My Official Wife," in which Miss Minnie Seligman will star next week, is based upon the idea of law-makers who desire to protect women. It shows the peculiarities of circumstances by which members of the tender sex may be involved, or at least partially thwarted, by the Russian statutory requirement that a man who acknowledges a woman as his wife and introduces her as such, is responsible in every way for her actions. Upon this fact A. C. Gunter, the well-known writer for the stage, has hung a clever web of a plot. He sends an American of exuberant spirits to Russia. There the tourist meets a beautiful woman. She beseeches him to conduct her across the frontier as his wife, that being the only method by which she may accomphish her purpose. As a matter of course he accedes to her request. And so far as outward appearances go she becomes Mrs. Col. Lenox, wife of the traveler. The Colonel's letters of introduction permit her to gain access to the homes of the aristocracy. Even court circles are not beyond her reach and she, a

to her request. And so far as outward appearances go she becomes Mrs. Col. Lenox, wife of the traveler. The Colonel's letters of introduction permit her to gain access to the homes of the aristocracy. Even court circles are not beyond her reach and she, a Nihilist at heart, tries to consummate her plan of murdering the Car. All this time there is a genuine Mrs. Lenox at home, who is waiting to hear from the Colonel, and he is confronted by a dilemma. First, to prevent the news of the situation from reaching his home and the attention of his wife, and second, to save his own life, which has become imperiled by reason of the discovery and identity of his official wife. As can be seen, the play, while of serious intent, is lightened by situations of real humor. Miss Seligman as the Nihilist, is said to have perpetrated one of the very best things of her entire dramatic career, while Mr. Wm. F. Owen, as Col. Lenox, gives a most taking impersonstion of the serious Colonel with humorous intent. The sale of seats began this morning.

The benefit which Treasurer William W. Waiters is to receive at the Grand Operahouse next Monday night bids fair to break all records in the line of theatrical benefits in St. Louis. Never has there been a more courteous and popular treasurer connected with a St. Louis house of amusement and the attraction which he offers is one of the greatest that will be seen here this season. Minnie Seligman Cuting, who has few equals as an actress, will appear in conjunction with Frank W. Sanger's strong stock company in "My Official Wife."

John T. Kelly is proving exceedingly popular at the Hagan in "McFee of Dublin."

The Hagan will be in its element next week, with Hallen and Hart. They will appear in their new plece, "The Idea," which is now sait to be about as bright, lively and novel a musical entertainment as the theatrical list affords. Many new things of wit and beauty have been added since the first presentation of the sxit here, and a novelty will be given with the performance here, and f

the varied and attractive leatures of "The Idea." The engagement begins Sunday night.
The management of the Hagan Operanouse will tenden a benefit to their popular treasurer, Mr. Mark Priest, on Monday night, April 17. This will give Mr. Priest's many friends the long desired opportunity of showing their appreciation of his uniform courtesy, and the result will be a crowded house. "Mr. Poiter of Texas" will be the attraction.

At Pope's "Eight Bells" is making a suc-At Pope's "Eight Bells in making access.
"A Pair of Kids" next week is sure to create pienty of fun for those in search of it. The little comedian, Arthur Dunn, the "Old Man of the Sea" of "Sinbad" and late of "Babes in the Wood," together with Gilbert Sarony, the amusing female character impersonator, who played the "schoolma'am" in that piece, have been specially engaged for next week. Others in the cast are John Magee and the well-known favorite dancer, Carlotta.

Fivall's Wonderland presents a remarkable attraction in Laloo. This lacak presents the strange spectacle of the figure of a girl, perfectly formed, save the head, which appears to have grown into Laloo's breast.

At Havlin's E. A. Brady's realistic melodrama "The Lannon Ball Express," is proving exceeding popular. It will be followed next week by "Hands Across the Sea," which has always drawn large houses in this city.

To-night the first Theodore Thomas convert will be given at the Grand Music Hall of the Exposition building, and to-morrow night a second concert will Be given. Music lovers have been waiting eagerly for these concerts, and the sales have been such as to insure crowded houses. On Friday night the Cornell Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs will give a concert at Entertainment Hall in the Exposition building. The clubs are the best ever sent out by Cornell, and the number of graduates in this city assures them a hearty welcome.

FITZ WANTS TO WEIGH IN.

He Asks Comfort to Use His Influence to Get Him a Job.

Ed Fits was at the cigar store yesterday looking disconsolate and humming the air "After the ball is over, just at the break or day," when several defeated Democrats came in

"Hello, boys!" said Fitz.
"Hello, Fitz," said the boys.

"Helio, Fitz," said the boys.
"Say, the track was awful heavy yester-day, wasn't it; Bannerman carrying top
The talent was on, though and

"Your father is going to buy his chips from politicians.

"Your father this. There's a jock for your life. He put that old mud horse Walbridge through and never turned a hair."

Comfort came in and bought the 20-cent cigars for the gang.

"Hello, Mr. Walbridge!" said Fits. "Your father has the form book right here and he wants a job. Give me something I can go to

wants a job. Give me something I can go to the clerk of the scales right away and weigh in. I don't want to make any entries to run two years away. And, say, maybe your father dign't vote on election day. Oh, no; it's a mistake."

"I have nothing to do with appointments," said Comfort.

"Come away! Oh, no, that don't go with your father. He's right down to the cushion now and wants to qualify right away, see." And fitz went out singing, "And everybody takes his hat off to me."

No use to deny the fact that Salvation Off

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 6 .- The sash and blind factory of the Spengler Co., one of the finest in the State, was burned at midnight



KNOWLEDGE

ENOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is mannafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitu' if offered.

To-Morrow

THE SHREWD

OPPORTUNITY.

Two Great Millinery Bargains

for To-Morrow.

Pointed Crown FINE WHITE

LEGHORN FLATS

These are choice grades and

worth double the price we ask for

them. See them in our show win-

**FLOWERS**,

100 Dozen LARGE ROSE MONTURES.

Branched with Beautiful Poliage; an

Exquisite Trimming for Hats;

Worth 75c,

See them displayed in our show

Dozen Children's and Misses'

# WHAT YOU DRINK IN UNFILTERED

Highly Magnified View of a Drop of IMPURE WATER,



Showing Animalculæ and

Disease Germs Therein.

# Tripoli Stone Filter

only by

TEXT OF THE ORDER.

Dhief Arthur's Instructions From the Court to Keep Hands Off.

HE IS SERVED AND HAS GIVEN NOTICE, THROUGH ATTORNEYS, OF AN APPEAL

The Substance of the Celebrated Ricks ion Condensed for the Record-The Garment-Outters' Strike in New York-Why the Decision of Court Was in Favor of the Men.

to Pavor of the Men.

Toledo, O., April 6.—The order of the court in the Ann Arbor matter involving the engineers and Ohief P. M. Arthur is in substance as follows:

B is ordered that a writ of injuction pending the bearing of the issues herein be issued out of and under the seal of this court directed to the defendant, Peter M. Arthur, enjeining and restraining him from issuing, promulgating or continuing in force any rule or order of any kind under the rules and regulations of the association known as the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, or otherwise, which shall require or command any employes of any of the defendant companies herein to return to receive, handle or deliver any cars of freight to or from the Ann Arbor road and also from in any way, directly or indirectly, endeavoring to persuade or induce any employes of railway companies whose lines connect with the Ann Arbor not to, extend to said company the same facilities for inverchange of interstate traffic as are extended by said companies to other railway companies.

Chief Arthur was served with a notice of the injunction to-day, his attorneys having given notice of appeal, the court has filed the bond in the sum of \$500.

the defendants.

The locked out clothing cutters and garment workers are exultant to-day over the legal decision which they gained yesterday. The officers of the United Garment Workers remained up all night to address and mail about 4,000 of the boycotting circulars which the Clothing Manufacturers' Association fought to have them enjoined from circulating. General Secretary Reichers of the garment workers said that the men who had been locked out by the manufacturers were going to remain out on general principles until it is finally decided whether or not the union has a right to exist. A number of test cases are to be made by individual cutters against the manufacturing firms for which they worked. Mr. Reichers said that several of the nen had been selected to appear before a police justice and make complaints of conspiracy against their late employers, and ask for warrants for their arrest.

Tolebo, O., April 6.-The Ann Arbor En-TOLEDO, O., April 6.—The Ann Arbor Engineers' Strike Committee will probably bring suit against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Lake Michigan Railway Co., for \$40,000, amount alleged to be due as being the difference between the arbitrators' scale, adopted in the Ann Arbor strike two years ago, and amount paid by the company. Chairman Taylor of the committee expresses great conndence that the men will win the strike.

See That the Cow Catcher Points Gulf

When you take your spring trip. You've special opportunity to combine pleasure and profit by taking advantage of the special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., which wil leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1898. Remarka-ble inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainright Build-

A CHINESE LEPER.

Horrible Revelations From Chinatown San Francisco.

From the San Francisco Chroniele.
Officers of the Chinatown po officers of the Chinatown police squad crawled down into a dark and dirty basement of No. 28 Bartlett ailey yesterday aftermoon and discovered a Chinese leper. When they entered the dark, foul-smelling hole their eyes were unable to penetrate the blackness until a caudie had been produced and lighted. Then they groped their way back to the rear of the cellar, bumping their heads on the joists above; then down a pair of stairs into a darker and still fouler pit, where they found the leper.

He is an old man, probably 63 pears of age, and for two years he is said to have been penned up in a windowless and almost airless room, the stench from which drove the policemen out when they first ventured in. They returned with lanterns, however, and a horrible sight was exposed to their gaze. They found the leper all but helpless. His whole body was in an awful condition, and the terrible disease had eaten nearly all the Besh from one of his legs.

When the policemen left the place an officer was stationed there to guard the leper's pen. Serge, Gillen at once notified the Board of Health of the discovery, and Policeman Momanus went to the headquarters of the Chinese Six Companies positively refused to render any assistance, declaring that the matter was no concern of theirs, and the policeman was turned away. The leper must be disposed of by order of the Board of Health. crawled down into a dark and dirty base

"RATTLESNAKE BILL'S" FEAT.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"I do not want at this late day to take away any of the glory Gen. Putnam ac-quired by his famous ride in Revolu-tionary days," said G. P. Chandler of Colorado. "But I was an eye witness of a ride out in Colorado that was a whole



A Race That Included a Leap From a Precipice 700 Feet High.



THE REASON OF THE DECISION.

New York, April 4.—The decision of Judges Barrett, of the Supreme beanch, dissolving the temporary injunction restraining the United Garment Workers from sending out boycott circulars against the Ciching Manufaturers' Association, and denying a motion to make the injunction permanent, was on the ground that the action could not be maintained by more than one industry of the manufacturers and garrent and the could represent the defendants.

The manufacturers' Association, said that he would garrange to bring individual action against the diedical country. The officers of the United Garment Workers and garrent the defendants.

The mile workers are exultant to-day over the legal decision which they gained yesterday. The officers of the United Garment Workers and manufacturers were going to remain out on general principles until it is finally decided whether or not the unit of the osen had been selected to appear before a police justice and make complaints of conspiracy against their late employers, and constituted the proposition of the constitution of the constitution

led to that point, where "Lanky's" backers expected to see him move up with a spurt. At the side of the regular trail was a "draw" leading to the foot of the precipice. The footing was of side tock, that was danger ous for man or brute. Another friend of Bill's stood right at the edge of the precipice with a buil-whacker's whip. As horse and rider neared him Bill turned "Get There's' head to the "draw," and the friend whipped the horse, which jumped right onto the loose earth and stone of the draw and was carried down with it to the bottom in a twinkle. The feat was practically nothing more than a drop of 700 feet, as the draw was almost perpendicular. Out of the dust at the base of the precipice horse and rider came unharmed, resumed the trail and dashed on furiously. "Lanky" gave up the race, but Bill dind't know it and kept on his wild ride. At Hanging Rock, where another forty foot precipice was in front of him, he did not turn for the trail, but sent his pony flying into the timber below. Then he drove through the timber and how he managed to get through no man knows.

"The time? Well, sir, he went to the mill from the dump in eight minutes and forty seconds. Steam enfines make the same trip how, and people think they are going at a lively galt when they make it in half an hour.

"When Bill reached the mill he had to be lifted off his pony. He hadn't a bit of nerve ieft. He gathered in his stake, soid out and left the camp."

Three Grand Lots of Kid Gloves almost given away on Friday. Be on hand early, as they will not last long at this price.

Lot 1. 25 dozen Ladies' 8-Button Length, Ladies' Genu-ine French Suede Kid Gloves; color, cream, pearls and canary; regular price \$1.50.

Lot 2. 35 dozen Ladies' 4-Button Fine French Suede Kid Gloves; colors, tans, modes, browns and slates; regular price \$1.50.

Lot 3. 25 dozen Ladies' 4-Button Genuine French Kid Gloves, large pearl buttons, fancy welt; colors, black, navy, tans, white and red; regular price \$1,25.

Choice of these Three Lots on Friday,

75c Pair

100 dozen (Courvoisier's) 4-Button Finest French Suede Gloves, large pearl buttons, fancy welts; colors, black, brown, tans, modes, gray, white, navy and red; regular price \$2; fitted to the hand on Friday,

\$1.25

commencing To-Morrow Morning, a sale of such magnitude, of such merit, so sweeping in price, so generous in its offerings, that it cannot fail to peour store, and to merit the approval of the general public. Hundreds of Things, Not Mentioned Below, at Equally Cheap Prices.

FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE

100 doz. Children's fast and toes, sizes 6 to 91, regular price 25c to 35c; choice on Friday, 15c Pair

> 200 doz. Ladies' imported fast black Lisle Thread Hosiery, high-spliced heels, worth 50c pair; choice on

Friday, 29c

300 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, trimmed, natural

stick handles, regular price \$2; choice on Friday, **\$1.00** 

VEILINGS.

3000 yds fancy Tuxedo Veilings, in all colors, regular price 25c and 35c yard; choice on Friday,

12c Yd

LADIES' VESTS.

Is the Time to Reap the Benefits.

50 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape around neck and black ribbed Bicycle Hosiery arms, regular price 35c; regular made, double heels choice on Friday,

HANDKERCHIEFS

200 dozen Ladies' White Initial and Lawn Handkerchiefs, regular price 7 1-20; to close out Friday,

21-2c

21c

Special Soap Sale.

Cuticura Toilet Soap, 14c. 3-lb. bar Imported Mottled Castile Soap, 25c. Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 25c box.

Shandon Bells Toilet Soap,

Juvenile Toilet Soap, 15c. Elder Flower Toilet Soap, 4c. Cocoa Toilet Soap, 3c. Turkish Bath Toilet Soap, 39c dozen.

1-lb. bar Cocoa Castile Soap, Goose Oil Toilet Soap, 8c.

CORSETS.

For Friday only we will sell 25 dozen 75c and \$1 Corsets

35c

A MIGHTY MONEY SAVING

CHANCE.

We sell NATURAL FLOWERS at less than half the prices florists ask you. For to-morrow (Friday) we will place on Special Sale:

2,500 Roses, all colors, 4c Bach CHINA DEPARTMENT

IN BASEMENT.

WEDDING PRESENTS AND EUCHRE PRIZE AT LOWEST PRICES.



BARGAINS IN ROGERS' SILVERWARE

SONNENFELD'S, S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

THE WISDOM MURDER TRIAL The State Finish Their Case This After

The trial of Charles Wisdom, the negro who is charged jointly with John Willard with the murder of cigar dealer Drexler, was resumed before Judge Edmonds in the Crimi-nal Court this morning. Detectives Pat Lawler and Tom McGrath were the first witnesses examined. They testified to making the arrest and to the finding of blood stains on Wisdom's clothing. They also swore to the confession made by Willard who claims that he waited outside while Wisdom was

mitted in a house of lil-fame on Lucas avenue.

Bila Vaughn, the keeper of the house of prostitution in which Wisdom claims he slept, was put on the stand and swore that he was not in the house on the night in question. By this witness the prosecution expect to knock out at least one portion of the alibi which it is expected will constitute the defense. John Robinson, colored, proprietor of a crap game, testified that the prisoners visited his game on the Saturday night before the murder, but were told to leave, as they had no money and were there merely as spectators.

On the Sunday morning after the commission of the crime they returned, and this time both had money.

At noon the State rested without having put Willard on the stand as was anticipated. It appears that both men have offered to turn State's evidence and have made confessions in which each implicates the other. Owing to the impossibility of deciding who is telling the truth, the testimony of neither will be used, but each will have to stand trail. The defense will have their innings this afternoon.

Cars are now renning on the St. Louis & Suburban road from Sixth and Locust every minute and a half morning and evening and every two minutes during the day. The quickest and most enjoyable route to Cabanne, Chamberlain Park, Forest Park, De Hodlamont and Wells.

ANOTHER COAL COMBINE

poration of a Missouri Company With a Capital of \$8,000,000.

THE CORNELL GLEE CLUB

Programme of To Morrow Evening's Concert-Reception on 'Change. The Cornell University motte of "I has been the guiding star of the St. Louis Alumni in their determination to obtain a welcome for the young representatives of the great New York university, and the audience before which the visiting clubs will line up at Entertainment hall to morrow eyening will be musical club.

College songs are all more or learning spirit, but the Cornell Club

great drawing card in Mr. N. Macy, we been making a hit with his "Japans nade." Macy is a born farce comed the naturalness of his fun is said to be the charms of his comic songs.

The programme will be as follows:

APPROACHING NAVAL REVIEW IN HAMPTON ROADS. CAPE CHARLES CITY CHESAPEAKE BAY

United States War Ships as They will Appear in the Review.

### MILE. ALICE OZY.

with white hair, dressed in black and followed by her footman, bearing a prayer book, crosses the rare with background and is peinted out the one of the characters as a former celebrity of the demi-monde, who, having grown old and being wealthy, consecrates the end of her existence to works of plety and charity. The original of that summarily presented figure died the other day in her home at Possy. Her real name was Julie Pilloy, but her state opposite and the one by which she was universally known was alice Ozy. She was for years old.

Fifty years ago Alice Ozy was one the celebrities of Paris. She was an actress at the Theater des Varieties, but her dramatic

the Theater des Varieties, but her dramatic talent was by no means conspicuous. Her powers of attraction lay in her dazzling beauty. She was without question the loveliest actress of her day on the Parisian boards. She was a briffiant blonde, with laughing, asure eyes; shining, fair hair; delicate and piquant features, and a skin like alabaster. Her figure was of faultiess proportions, and her arms and faultiess proportions, and her arms and shoulders were molded like those of a statue. Outside of her personal charms and the gay Guiside of her personal charms and the gay good humor of her expression and her manners, she had few qualifications for the stage. But people went to see her as they might crowd to look at a newly executed statue of a nne picture. I saw her play some small part at the Varieties on the occasian of my first visit to Paris. This was in 1854. Neither the piece nor the acting made any impression upon me, but I carried away with me a vivid impression of the loveliness of a radiant wo-

Of course, from the very outset of her ca-reer the young beauty (ahe was then only 17) made numerous course.

Of course, from the very outset of her career the young beauty (alse was then only 17) made numerous conquests. One of the first, as by reason of his birth he was the most distinguished of her adorers, was the young Dake de Nemours, the second son of Louis Philippe, who was then King of France. The boy prince, who was but a few years older than his charmer, had just returned from a triumphant campaign in Algiers, when he fell a victim to the fascinations of Alice Oay. He saw her for the first time at a theatrical representation given at the Palace of the Tuileries and organized by his aunt, Mme. Adelaide. Later in life she made a conquest of Charles Hugo, Victor Hugo's eldest son. He wrote verses to her which have survived both the lover and his indviove, and in despite of his parentage it must be confessed that they were very bad verses indeed. She seems to have been capable of inspiring lasting and genuine attachments as much by the sunny sweetness of her nature as by her remarkable beauty.

As far as intellect goes, it is an undoubted fact that this celebrated charmer was neither a brilliant nor an intelligent woman. Sha was simple minded and credulous to an absurd extent, and her comrades of the company of the Varieties were always playing tricks upon her. Once they persuaded her that a mine of Gruyere cheese had just been discovered in the quarries of Montmartre, and advised her to make haste and subscribe for shares in the company that was being formed to work it. So her lawyer was extremely surprised that day at witnessing the agricult has rear hurry of his pretty client, whom he could with difficulty convince of the absurdity of her request. Another time she received a letter purporting to come from the director of the Comeglie Francaise and offering her an engagement in his company to replace Mile. Rachel. Mile. Oxy showed this jetter around with infinite or the day and satisfaiction, and then went off to Francaise and offering her an engagement in his company to replace Mile. Rachel. Mile. Oxy showed this letter around with infinite pride and safisfaction, and then went off to acquaint the manager in question with her acceptance of his offer, only to learn that she had once more been made the victim of a hoax. But so sweet and sunny was her nature that she never lost her temper with the authors of these practical lokes. She would sometimes, when undeceived, cry bitterly with mortification, but before she had well dried her tears—she had forgotten to be angry.

when she left the stage some thirty-five years ago, as soon in fact as she found herself in possession of a sufficient fortune to enable heric live with elegance and comfort, though without extravagance or ostentation. She had never squandered money after the fashion of her class, and had always been very economical. Also, like most French women, she was an excellent woman of business, and at the time of the opening of the new avenues around the Arc de Triomphe she invested judiciously and profitably in real estate in the new quarter. She was therefore able to leave the stage before her beauty had waned or her attractiveness had diminished. She bought a hotel at Possy and a villa at Enghien, dividing her time between her two homes and leading so tranquil and sectided a life that for many years past her former friends and associates have imagined that she was dead. Only the poor and the sick and the sorrowing knew that Alice Ory was still living. Her charities were unceasing and unbounded and formed her only extravagance. She has left a settlement of \$6,000 per annum to the Asylum for the Orphan Children of Actors and Actresses, besides bequeathing an ample income to each one of her surviving relatives. She kept her good temper and her galety to the last, though, of course, every vestige of her beauty had long since departed. Someone asked her a few years ago what was the cause of the quarred between herself and the Duke de Nemoura. She hesitated, laughed, and finally answered: "Well, if you must know, he would persist in wearing blue worsted socks and inever could abide them." I wonder if the aged Prince, now hearly \$6, even remembers his first love, the radiant, haughing yoding actress, who pasted out of his life so many years ago.

There was once question of the marriage of Mile. Ozy. The negotiations took place ever twenty years ago, and the possible bride-grown was an Englishman of good family WHEN SHE LEFT THE STAGE.

There was once question of the marriage of Mile. Ozy. The negotiations took place over twenty years ago, and the possible bride-groom was an Englishman of good family and very much the lady's junior. She lent a favorable car to his proposal, and the matter progressed so his rhat a grand dinner to celebrate the betrothal was given by the gentleman at the Cafe anglais. Alice Ozy of course presided, and received the homasejor the triends of her future apones with all the cornal galety of her early days. But when the impruous repast came to a drose, the host of the occasion was unable to cettle the bill and was forced to apply for the necessary funds to his wealthy finnees. She paid the bill and instantly broke off her engagement. And thereafter she would never listen to any proposals of marriage, no matter how brilliant.

At the now vanished restaurant of Les Trois Freres Provencaux, for many years celebrated as being the first establishment of the kind in Paris, there used to be visible a sonvenir of Alice Ozy, and of her magnificent diamonds. She was taking supper there one syming at the close of a performance at the Theatre du Falais Rivall, the entertainment being given by the author of the play in which she had just created the leading part.

A YANGUS LAWSUT.

one of her comrades, to tense her, declared at her splendid solitaire ear-rings were thing but paste. The indignant actress case and, taking one of them from her ear, he drew with it a deep line across the sur-

JUST A HUMAN DOLLIE

Little Kitty Rented Out by the Day to Rich Ladies.

roung person, whose age could not have ex-

all the seriousness of 60. Her description of herself as, "the little girl that gets rented out," though very odd, happened to be quite accurate. The child was little more than a human chattel.

In one of the sorning papers yesterday the foot of the control of

A DREAM AND ITS SEQUEL. Her Pet Dog Was Killed and Mangled Before Her Very Eyes.

From the London Light. On the night of Dec. 11 I dreamed that I happened to have a serious accident. I don't know how, but my limbs were nearly severed from my body, and I sank down, while the blood gushed through my muslin gown. So intense were my sensations that I awoke and shuddered; furthermore, I had the conviction that my dream was ominous and

viction that my dream was ominous and prophetic.

In the morning I told my husband, who, if he doesn't as yet quite believe in, is, however, sympathetic toward his wife's abnormal idiosyncracles. It happened, notwithstanding the night's experience, that I was particularly well and lively that day. Nevertheless, the dream would recur, and each time I wondered "What will it be?" When I pearly cut my hand in halving a lime I flought, "Was it merely this?" Later, when the housekeeper, was thrown while exercising my mare, I asked myself the same, but knew immediately it was neither of these.

When my husband came home we went with our little for terrier, Nello (my companion and pet), for a walk to Mt. Lavinia, and, as it grew dark, I said, with a sigh of relief: "The day is nearly over and nothing bad has happened." Strange "such dreams with me are always true." After turning homeward we heard the Colombo Train approaching, and, as usual, called, "Nello" (sailoping in answer, the little dog got in, the rays of light from the engine, and, apparantly bewildered, haited on the rails right in front of the train. Too late! I felt the shock, the sensations, just as in my dream, and with a cry sank onto the grass. It was as though my limbs were severed from my body, and my hands instinctively felt down my dress, though of course there was actually ho blood on me. My little "Nello" was killed, mangled before my very eyes!

ONLY ONE MISTAKE.

ONLY ONE MISTARE But It Was Sufficient to Make the Editor

Think That Cyclones Were Ripe. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Are you the editor of the Blizzard?" The caller was a stranger with his hat on the back of his head and a broad smile on his

who wrote that notice of my daughter's wedding—ha! ha!—that was in the paper this

ding—ha! ba!—that was in the paper this morning?"

"Yes, sir," said the editor cordially, but with some misgivings, "It was all right, wasn't it?"

"Oh, yes! It was a good job. An excellent job! Ha! Ha! It was all right—you don't mind shaking hands with me?"

"Ocrtainly not!"

"It was all right," said the amiliag stranger, jerking him out of his chair in the excess of his handshaking real, "It was all right," he added, siamming him against the wail. "There wasn't anything wrong about it at all." continued the affable caller, grabbing the editor by the editar, pushing him backward over his chair, catching him by the heels, hauling him round the room, upsetting the furniture with him, and finishing him by jamming him in the waste basket. "There was nothing the matter with it, sir, except that my daughter wasn't married at all, sir! Good morning!"

per, the Albany Express,

Know and Understand.

They Will Interest Not Only the Newspaper Fraternity but Everybody.

The popular and well known Thomas A. Lindsay, the is connected with Albany's (N. Y.) leading norsing paper, the Albany Express, makes an in-

addifferent time, the advertisements of Dr. Greene's Negrura blood and negye remedy. I concluded to try this remedy, and after the use of six or seven bottles found not only relief but almost a radical

left and my sleep is natural and refreshing.
"Ido not besitate in saying that this remarkable

It is a fact that our great business and profession

being and constantly increasing list of prominent and well-known people who are almost daily publishing in the papers statements of their cures by this grand

less and is sold by druggists for \$1.

This great remedy is the discovery and prescription of the famous physician, Dr. Greene of 35 W 14th st., New York, who is the most successful

ON THE STREET CAR.

A Vexed Woman and a Desf Man Have

with people going home. She carried some bundles, and in her efforts to handle them and save them from crushing she dropped her mitten. She saw it go, but was poweress to stay its descent, and it went down in tween herself, a man who looked over her

"Eh?"
"My mitten—mitten—it fell down."
"Well, ye can't git it mum. Ye'll have to
wait till the car gits to the end of the line, so
the conductor kin pull up the floor."
"I'll do nothing of the kind. hesides; I
ain't goin' to have all these poople walkin'
on it for haif an hour."
"Haven't ye got another one?" said the
deaf man.
"'Course I've got another one," and she
wiggled the hand encased in her other mitten.

"Queer how folks go travelin' about town with only one nickel," said the deaf man.
"They get along better"n people with no ears," said the woman who did't drop her

"You don't know how to think," said the woman.
"Wonder why she didn't carry 'em both in her mouth?" said the deaf man.
"You ought to stuff both of your own mittens in yer mouth," said the woman.
"Ain't ye afraid ye'll swaller yer nickel that way some time?" said the deaf man.
"If I do I reckon it won't injure my hearin'," said the woman.
Then the conductor got down on the floor and recovered the woman's mitten, and she got off at the next crossing, wondering why some people didn't carry ear trumpets.

"Working Girls, "Are your cheeks pale?
"Your eyes dull, and step

heavy? "Does your back and side "Are you at times faint and

dizzy, with pain in the lower part of your stomach? "Do you watch the clock, and wish the day would end, as you

woman's great enemy, dis-

placement of the womb. "That or some other derangement of the organ, causing ir-

Compound is the surest and safest remedy in the world for you." - Miss Sallie Palmer, Juniata St., Nicetown, Pa.

### A NEWSPAPER MAN,

Connected With the Great Pa-

Makes Statements Which the People Should

eresting revelation.

Everybody consected with the newspaper has nown of the facts for some time, and can youch for hele fruit in every patricular.

"For many years," and Mr. Lindsay, "I have

vougness, at times almost enough to drive a finan to insanity from pain, loss of sleep, etc.

"Medicines, narcotics, patent and prescribed, did not give relief, and the ailment increased continu-sily. Having read in the Albany Morning Express

change is entirely due to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I heartily recommend is for all ments like my own, ne matter the cause of men are fast finding out the wonderful invigorating and strength-giving powers of this most valuable discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

remedy. It is the medicine for the weak and nervous. It restores health to the sick. Its remerkable cure of Mr. Lindsay, after every-thing else had failed, makes another conspicuous

It is beyond all question the greatest curer of disease known at the present day, and is the very best spring medicine for blood and nerves. Every-body needs a spring medicine, and this is just the remedy to take. It is purely vegetable and harm-

specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases in this country. We would add that the doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

From the Chicago News Record.

It was just 6 o'clock and the car was packed

The deaf man saw the movement, Another that women often carry car fare in-side their hand covering, reached over and pulled her mitten off for her. Then she screamed.

The conductor was the only man who could edge his way to the scene of trouble,

The conductor was the only man who could dge his way to the scene of trouble,

"What's the matter here?"

"Lady dropped her nickel and can't pick it ip," said the deaf man.

"Didn't drop my nickel—dropped my miten," said the lady with the packages.

"Said she had another one," pursued the leaf man, "but she lied."

"You're an old door post," said the woman with one mitten.

"They get along better'n people with no ears," said the woman who did't drop her nickel.

"Was that all the money yer husband gave ye?" asked the deaf man in a tone sympathy. "He must be a regul'r brute."

"If he was here now he'd eat you up."

"If 'pose them's collars and cuffs she's been doing' up and goin' to deliver 'em," said the deaf man to the passengers.

Then the conductor said, "Fare, please," and the woman gave up a nickel that she had been carrying in her mouth.

"Thought it was in yer mitten," said the deaf man.

"You don't know how to think," said the woman.

ache sometimes terribly?

feel ill, and so tired. If so, listen! Standing all day,

week in and week out, you have slowly drifted into

regularity and other troubles.

"Take warning in time!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Sonnenkeld's CLOA Department.

# Sensational Cloak Sale! A Reign Sale! A Reign Sale! A Reign Sale!



### WE CHALLENGE ALL ST. LOUIS TO MATCH THESE PRICES: Ladies' Jackets.

\$5.00 Reefer Jackets, Friday and Saturday ..... \$1.98 \$8.00 Butterfly Derby Jackets, Friday and Saturday. \$3.98

## adies' Capes.

\$5.00 Derby Capes, all colors, Friday and Saturday . \$1.98 \$6.50 Derby Capes, all colors, Friday and Saturday. \$2.98 \$10.00 Derby Capes, all colors, Friday and Saturday. \$4.98

### Ladies' Suits.

\$7.50 Eton and Blazer Suits, Friday and Saturday .. \$3.98 \$15.00 Eton and Empire Costumes, Friday and Saturday. \$7.48

### Ladies' Waists.

50c Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, Friday and Saturday ......25c 75c Ladies' Figured Lawn Shirt Waists, Friday and Saturday ... 39c \$1 Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waists, Friday and Saturday ........69c

CHILDREN'S JACKETS—Don't Buy One Until You Have Priced Ours. Hundreds of High-Class Capes and Jackets at Cut Prices During This Sale

Thousands of Bargains equally as cheap as any mentioned in this ad. on sale Friday and Saturday. Come and convince yourself.

SONNENFELD'S-S. W. COR. BROADWAY and ST. CHARLES.

LOAFING 'ROUND.

British Ship Blake Waiting to Be Firs

of Foreign Ships in Hampton Roads. NEW YORK, April 6.-The Old Dominion steamship Richard arrived in this port restards from borlok and reports having spoken a pilot boat to the eastward of the Virginia Capes and from this pilot boat recelved the information that the British wa hip Blake was lying to some fifty mile east of Cape Heary. The pilots further re-ported that they bad observed the smoke of the Blake for the past three days, but that they had not been able to make out the character of the big steamer until late on

Monday.

The pilots had heard nearly a week previously of a big steamer cruising about fifty miles eastward of the Virginia Coast, but owing to the previalence of thick weather none of the vessels which sighted the stranger were able to make out her character.

The same pilots state that the British cruiser was flying the pennant of an admiral cruiser was nying the pennant of an admiral or some officer of high rank. The pannant observed was undoubtedly that belonging to Vice-Admiral Sir J. O. Hopkins, K. C. B., the commander in chief of the British forces in North American waters.

The report of the Blake's cruising in American waters and within only fifty miles of the Virginia capes on becoming known here in naval circles was the subject of much comment. The opinion was generally held that the Blake was lying off the mouth of the Chesapeake, determined to be the first foreign war ship to enter American waters, and yet not inclined to steam in in a hurry. Officers who were spoken to on the subject last evening ventured the assertion that Vice-Admiral Hopkins was determined that no act of his should fall to gain for the British flag the prestige which Admiral Gherardi has decided shall belong to the foreign flag officer who is the first to arrive at Hampton Roads.

THE MILITARY BALL. NORFOLK, Va., April 6 .- Final arrange nents for the international military ball to be given in Norfolk on April 21 in honor of the naval officers connected with the ships taking part in the naval review here, have been completed. Applications for tickets have been received from thirty-five army and 200 naval officers. The armory in which the ball is to be held will comfortably accomthe ball is to be held will comfortably accommodate 1,000 dancers and 1,000 spectators. The music will be furnished by the Marine Band. The Business Men's Association has subscribed \$100 for the rendezvouz programme. Numbers of visitors are coming in in and excursions from Norfolk to the Roads are frequent, ample steamboat accommodations having been made for thousands. The boat races between crews from the naval vessels on the 19th will be a feature of the review. Probably 150 crews will enter.

A COLUMN OF STATE STORIES. Fig faves a Catawissa Bank by Early Morning Squeat.

From the Catawassa News-Item.
A goose saved Rome and a pig saved First National Bank of Catawassa \$60,000. It was a narrow shave, and the happy depositors have flocked to see the vociferous porker that scared off two skilful safe crackers just as they were about to lay their hands upon the bags and bundles of cash. People here retire early and rise early, and so do the animals, which accounts for the wandering about of an adventuresome hog long before

about of an adventuresome hog long before daylight.

Two prefessional bank burglars stole into town on Friday night. They had located the Earst National Bank and got the "lag" of the neighboring houses by sunlight, very evidently. The first thing they did was to string Wiles across the doors of all the houses near the bank. They did this so that if a noise awakened the people they could not readily get out of their homes. Then the burglars began at the bank. Quickly they bored a hole in the outer door, unlocked it and entered. They stole to the safe, which contained \$67,000 in cash. They began to pry at the door and manipulate the combination. The thing seemed about ready to yield, and the daring robbers' inagers must have tingled in anticipation of the money they were about to grasp.

Aust at that lucky moment, lucky for the

was running off. Mr. Hulshizer, being an early riser, was ready to give chase.
This fearful interruption unnerved the burglars and they fied headlong from the bank and escaped. Mr. Hulshizer did not see them and the attempted robbery was not discovered until quite late the next morning. The burglars have not been caught, but the pig was, and it has been the object at which hundreds of admiring persons gazed.

UNHEARD OF THIMBLERIGGING. rchie McLeod's Tricks With Reading

Discovered by an Expert. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6 .- The publi will be little astonished when it is explained that McLeod's resignation was not really a matter of his own selection. His resignation ras demanded and he was given only a few

ours to make up his mind. Isaac L. Rice. appointed by the Pennsyl vania Trust Co. as an expert to examine th books of the Reading as trustee of the general mortgage bonds, came to Philadelphia ten days ago and demanded a look at the books. He had not been at work a day be-

eral mortgage bonds, came to Philadelphia ten days ago and demanded a look at the books. He had not been at work a day before he discovered irregularities in the old management. Mr. Rice informed McLeod that he would give him a certain time to resign from all his offices in connection with the company. If McLeod should neglect to do so, Rice said, pressure would be brought to bear to force him out. Mr. McLeod decided to write his resignation at once.

Mr. Rice was averse to saying much about the matter, but he admitted the facts stated. He said it was his formal demand that did the business. Mr. Rice said that his examnation had shown unheard of thimblerigging at every step, but he would consider it a breach of confidence to disclose the results before he made a report to the trust company, which he represented in the capacity of an expert. Even then he would not make any statement for publication. That must come from the trust company. He thought that his labors might be finished within a few days.

Bostow, April 6.—Two cars loaded with packages in care of the American Express Co., Intended for transit from New York to Boston, were side-tracked at Brewster, N. Y. The New England road groused to hoult them to Boston and the New York & Northern saw no reason for taking them back to New York. This was the culminating point in the trouble between the New York & New England road and the express company. The next move, it is said, will be a suit at law against the reliroad by the express company.

VILLARD MUST STEP DOWN. NEW YORK, April 6 .- Much has been said among railroad men and Wall street bankers about Henry Villard's Intention to resign the Chairmausnip of the Northern Pacific direc-

chairmannip of the Northern Pacific directory. Mr. Villard has repeatedly authorized the statement that he did not intend to resign, and persons opposed to his management have as positively declared that he would resign.

The situation appears to be this: Mr. Villard's policy has antaconized powerful financial interests, whose friendly aid the Northern Pacific company would appreciate just now. That company has an enormous floating debt to take care of, and it is absolutely necessary to secure the assistance of capitalists of harge means. Such capitalists are ready to take hold and help providing Villard steps out. They will not have anything to do with the company so long as Mr. Villard continues to be its financial head. Very naturally Mr. Villard does not want to resize under such an imputation upon his capabilities as a financial officer. He, however, seems to be in much the same position in which Mr. Nelcod found himself as President and Receiver of the Reading.

A SOUTH AMERICAN SCHEME.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Joseph P. Earle of the firm of Earle Bros., rubber commission merchants, this city, is forming a syndicate in this city for the purpose of purchasing and developing a large tract of land fi Bolivia, south America, at present owned by Baron Henry Arnous de Riviers. The project embraces the building of a road from the Beni River to the l'acific Coast, a saving of several thousand miles being effected in the shipments of crude rubber to the United States and England from Manaos, the chief shipping point on the Amazon River.

The land which will be taken by the syndicate les between the Beni River and the Andes. Among the rich discoveries of an exploring expedition in the country was an old gold mine, which had been operated by the incas.

Baron De Reviere, who is now visiting this city, says: "The persons who are to interest themselves in our project will visit the Ama A SOUTH AMERICAN SCHEME.

New York, April 5.—A pretty war in the courts is likely to result from the ousting of the American Express Co. from the New York & New England in favor of the United States Express Co. President Fargo of the States Express Co. President Fargo of the American company says that he had had no warning of the change and no reason had been assigned for it. The proceeding was high-handed in his opinion and it would be contested. The American company had a five years' contract with the New England road, running from Dec. 1, 1892.

Thomas C. Platt, President of the United States Co., said that his corporation had a contract for five years with the New England road and began business over the line last Monday night. The United States, he said, was naturally the company to use the New England, for it also had a contract with the Reading system, which connected with the New England by the Poughkeepsie bridge route.

A PLEA FOR THE BOHEMIAN. What He Is, What He Does and Why He

John Beden in Donahoe's Magazine The philistine world considers the Bohe-mian an eccentric, indoient man, with no thought for the morrow, no notion of economy, no home save the place which affords him temporary shelter. It never stops to think that the Bohemians are the men who make our songs, print our pictures, chisel marvelous creations out of wood and stone, compose our sweet poems, and write our newspapers. It is a grievous mistake to assume that Bohemians are merely a lot of idle, luckfess fellows. They are men with brains of good quality and hearts in the right place. All classes and trades of men have burdened the world with their wants and their woes. Not so the Bohemian. He, too, has his heartaches and bitter disappointments, but who ever hears of them? The humorous tale over which you laugh so heartily, recounting the adventures of a poet in search of a purchaser, had the author's personal experience for a basis. He could not sell his poem, but must have brend, and so out of his misfortunes he made good cheer. The ordinary man, rebuffed by fortune, would sit down and mourn himself into an illness, The Bohemian utilizes these very reverses, and both he and the world are the merrier eventually for them. mistake to assume that Bohemians are m

seek, in quaint old restaurants where food was good as well as cheap, and character abounded. This was Bohemia. Since those days it has branched out, and now it devotees meet in the Press Club, the Lotus Club, the Tenderloin Club. But these do not contain the essence of the charm of the Bohemian's life. After paying a passing tribute to fashion in these clubs, he returns to his "den," which is his workshop, his temple, his parlor, his play-house and his dormitory.

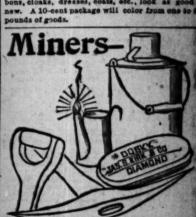
The Bohemian itves in a world distinct from that of common men. Talent, love of commandeship, a sunny disposition—these are the magnets which will draw one toward it. It has its obligations, its trials, its code of honor, rigid as the most unbending militarism, but there is a charm of companionalip and an absence of jusiousless and pettiness within it that makes you powerless to rid yourself of its enchantment. The Bohemian's is a life apart from yours, but why chide him for it! He builds on the ruins of no other man's life; he feeds on no scandais; he exuits is no misfortunes, but goes on his way, imbibling the sweetness of life from every flower, and, in his own way scattering the perfume proadcast. He does baif our thinking and originates two-thirds of all improvements.

places could be found in a certain building
"Are you going to vote?" they asked.
"No; I am only going to swear in
judges so that the rest of you can vote."

the Election and Returning Boards, precin officers, etc., and who recently swore in hown husband as Justice of the Peace. This are gettling very topay-turvy in this age transition. This woman might not vote, T the vote of men could not be legally count until she gave authority to the officials.

New York, April 6.—Hotel arrivals St. Louis: Dr. R. C. Atkinson, Bartholdi McKittrick, Buckingham; J. Richards, J. P. Bryson, J. H. Bryson, Murray H. Shepard, Metropolitan; Rev. H. A. Stin Park Avenue; W. Stroh, Colonnade; Cunningham, Imperial; M. Lewis, tinental; J. W. Schaub, St. James.

Making Old Clothes New beautiful brown. Diamond dyes transformed gown, and did their work easily, cheaply and qually. They color anything any color, and make bons, cloaks, dresses, coats, etc., look as good new. A 10-cent package will color from one to



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Imerican Family Soap A Ser Adaltors



By order of CHARLES A. BIRCHER, N. G. HER, R. S. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.

The Trages.

WANTED-Tailor to press. 804 Pine st. WANTED-Five tinners at once. 423 S. 6th st.

WANTED-2 first-class wagon woodworkers.
Telzer & Glese, 1525 N. 14th st. 58

Wanten-A good fresco painter. J. L. Isaacs Wall Paper Co., 1210 Olive st. WANTED-Presser on custom pants; also one to learn. d23 Locust st., 3d floor. 58 WANTED-Two good trimming cutters.
Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Char WANTED-Upholsterers to make cushions and backs. Haydock Bros. 14th and Papin sts. 58 WANTED-1 lining cutter. Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor. 58

WANTED—Good frame haumersmiths experi-enced on locomotive frames can find steady em-ployment at good wages at the Grant Locomotive Works, Robinson and W. 12th sts., Chicago, Ill. 58

WANTED-Boy about 15 or 16, in meat market. WANTED-A good strong boy to work in latter, Apply at once. 2810 Clark av.

WANTED-Pasts boy that can trim with knife; which was a substitute of the carry, call alter by m. No. 2839 Gilve st.

WANTED-Boy from 16 to 18 years of age, acquainted with men's furnishing goods business preferred. Call to-night between 6 and 9 o'clock, bi6 Pine st.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND

WANTED-A good ware-room hand. Walter Car. Co., 3d and Chouteau av. WANTED-A man for general work around be and yard, also to care for horse and sta Call at 5847 Maple av.

General Housework

STOVE REPAIRS.

WANTED-Colored settled woman wants a place was child's nurse; good ref. 16 8. Channing. 5

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A good cook at 4101 Washington av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 383 WANTED-A competent cook; no washing ironing. 4382 Westminster pl.

WANTED-Girl to cook and do laundry work; small family; good wages. 3744 v. Pine. 68 WANTED-A good cook: willing to do some house work; good wages. 3883 Washington av. 68 WANTED-A competent girl to cook, wash and iron; references required. 4118 Delmar av. 68

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; also for housework; German preferred. Call tween 10 and 12, 518 Garrison av.

WANTED-A good sewing hand at once. Lendon Tailor, 2603 Olive st. 69 WANTED-Girls to sew by machine and hand on pants. 1711 Elilot av. 69 WANTED-Closers and stitchers; also young girls to learn. St. Louis Corset Co. 69 WANTED-wirl for general housework; sm family; good wages. 2818 Dickson st. WANTED-Girl to sew on leans pants; steady work. Wm. Lucies, 714 Wash st., 3d floor. 69

WANTED-German nursegirl about 14 years to take care of 1 child. 2626 Franklin av.

WANTED-Girl for general family. 1709 Doiman st. WANTND-A girl for general hor WANTED-Girl for general family, 2305 Chestnut st.

WANTFD-A good girl for general housework at 4019 West Bell pl. Good wages, 66 WARTED-Girl for general housework in family; good wages. 3840A Laciede av.

WANTED-German for general housework; no washing; small family. 1310 Missouri av. 66 WANTED-A middle-aged woman for general honsework. Add. 511 West End Post-office. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no children; wages \$16 per month. 2924 Olive st. 6 WANTED-Good girl for general housework good home, small family. 1905 Chouteau av

WANTED-By a family of 3, a woman, white of coloren, for general housework. Apply 1830 WANTED-Girl for general housework in a family of two: wages, \$12 a month. 1726 Mississipp

WANTED—Competent girl for general housewor small family; good wages; no washing or iro ing. 3437 Chestnu; st. WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman for gen-good party. 1026 Morrison av. 66 Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Women to wash dishes. 1148. 3d st. WANTED-Good girl for a family of two. 1318 WANTED-German girl for kitchen work. 2820
Washington av. 71 WANTED-Girl for dining-room and one to wash dishes at 913 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-A good girl for chamber work; apply at once. 1119 Washington av. 71 WANTED-Girl to fold circulars; one experienced preferred. Apply 4557 Cook av. 71 WANTED-Girl in packing-room, Brown-Des-noyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles ets. 71 Will. Day a few ladies salary of \$10 per week to Will. Day a few ladies salary of \$10 per week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for part time; write, with stamp. Mrs. E. E. Hassett, 608 Rialto Bldg, Chicago. 71
WANTED—A forcaledy in children's clock manufacturing department; must be an experienced cutter and competent to manage help. Address, stating experience and references, A 323, this office.

WANTED—Ladies and girls, we will pay you from from \$4 to \$10 per week to work for us at you homes; no painting nor earwassing; send self-ad dressed envelope. Geo. F. Rummons, corner Bat terymarch and Water sts. Boston, Mass.

A GFNTS-World's Fair advertising machine, \$25 daily; steady work; visit stores only; stamp, Samples. The Arc, Racine, Wis. CALARY OR COMMISSION to agents to handle of the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic, 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents naking \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appeint sub-agents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 15, La Cross. Wits.

WANTED-Board and room by man and wife. Address E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av. 20 WANTED-Board and room by 2 gents; not to exceed \$50. Add. E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av.

A GENUINE trance medium. Mrs. M. G. Tabot 23 S. 14th st. Ladies 50c. gents \$1. MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74

MRS. L HOTSON, midwife, receives ladies du Mcon.; reasonable rates; ladies in trouble cal write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. MRS. DR. MARGARKT DOSSEN, the great fer specialist, 26 years practical exp.; ladib trouble will do well to call or write. 1006 Cl

AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY,



GUITAR LESSON.

Pupils instructed by a new and successful method tvery moderate terms: special and careful attention given to new beginners: guitar music for sale, or full particulars call on or address Miss Lynniljiots, 2000 Gamble st.

The favorite of the Eastern musical pub-KOERBER PIANO CO., 1108 Olive Street

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED-Party with \$1,000 to \$1,500 to push good paying business. Add. H 323, this office

2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits, shoes, tranks, valies, manie, hats, boets and aboes, tranks, valiess, musical instruments, etc.; biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITU DR. H. NEWLAND,



2712 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms housekeeping; also other furnished room 2726 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely and newly furnished rooms, en suite or single, for gentlemen; breakfast if desired; private family. 13

THE CELEBRATED

A. J. CRAWFORD, 312 N. 7th st. Books of al

L OST-Pug dog. Reward if returned to R. M. Rid die, 1406 Hogan st.

WANTED-Some one to adopt a fine healthy baby.

Nicholls=Ritter,

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

At Your Own Prices.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

REMEMBER-DELMAR BOULEVARD is the central boulevard of the city; 100 feet wide. The highway

DELMAR BOULEVARD L

leading to the west will soon be made with grass plat in center.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

FOR BENT-BOOMS.

1021 GRATTAN ST.—One nicely furnished from: 13 1111 GLASGOW AV.—Pleasant fur. front connecting rooms; light housekeeping or gents; private family.

1206 SECOND CARO DELET AV. To small family, 3 nice rooms, 2d story; all con. 13

1406 PINE ST. -Front, rear or small hall rooms;

1631 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely fur. room:

2607 LUCAS AV.—A nicely furnished room

3521 LINDELL AV.—Handsomely fur. 2d-stor.

FOR RENT-2 rooms near Lafayette Park, suita-ble for men and wife. Add. C 324, this office. 13

TO RENT-Large, neatly furnished room for two I with excellent boars; gas, bath and parlor, containing new piano, at disposal; private family; nice ocality. Dolman and Chouteau, seven minutes ride to Olive and Broadway; terms extremely reasonable ferences required. Ad. E 324, th s office.

HOTEL ROSSMORE.

BOARDING. 1706 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms,

3004 OLIVE ST. -3d-story front room

FOR RENT—For six months, nicely fur. 5-room flat; every con.; ready for housekeeping; particularly desirable neighborhood. Appcy 3136 A Reli av

2739 MORGAN ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call 2740 Morgan st. 13 FLATS FOR RENT,

2747 MORGAN ST.—Newly furnished rooms complete for houseks-plng; corner house, southern exposure; every room light and cool. 13 2808 MORGAN ST.—Rooms; unfurnished rooms, 2 rooms \$7 a month; 2 at \$8, 1 at \$5 per 2901 GAMBLE ST. -Front fur. room, so. ex., 3308 MORGAN ST.—Six-room house, with all convenience. Apply 3437 Morgan st. 14

FOR RENT OR SALE.

NEW STORES.

FOR RENT-OFFICES. Mermod-Jaccard Building.

Rialto Building.

Columbia Building. lammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th

BUSINESS FOR SALE. POR SALE-\$400 for tin shop, centrally located good chance for right party. Add. A \$24, th

First Deeds of Trust For Sale

PINANCIAL.

713 Chestnut St.

amonds, Watches, Jewelry,
, Pistols, Musical Instru-ments, Clothing, Etc.,
CALL ON THE CENTRAL LOAN CO.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

IF YOU WANT MONEY

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

\$145 HAND-MADE canopy-sop surrey; con 3300; used only once; great bargain. 27; s. Jefferson av. \$175 WILL BUY a good strong storm buggy perfect order, fine harness and good sales.

VERY CHEAP. dandsome carriage team, every desirable qual-ung, sound, stylish, gentle, drive single al-terson's stable, 3230 Locust st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS SALE-As a bargain, machine to roller-process nour mill, 50 bar

# APROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

JEAN F. BAERVELDT,

8538 and 3840 Chestnut st.-2-story brick dwell-gs of 0 rooms each, now under good rental. For ice, terms, etc., call on M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

#### CAPITALISTS

stors looking for a choice, central down-town are invited to inspect the property at the ast corner of Inthe and Lucas pl., one was to the Exposition onticing, and adjoin the north the Exposition onticing, and adjoin the north the Exposition on the property fronts 155 feet or And 50 feet on Lucas 15, and is improved to the contract of Drooms, etc. The strong on the strong of the strong one of the most desirable corners in the two district, and will be considered cheap at the price we ask on it to day, for full parcel on the strong of the stro SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestaut st

#### FOR SALE. 1922 Wagoner pl.; \$6,000. The best house ever leved for the money. Cook & Casey, 904 Olive st. 2 A NICE CHEAP HOME.

Farlin av., 4290, southeast corner of Turner av., a 1-story frame cottage containing 4 rooms and cellar, nice porch over the frest entrance; iot 29x 1154; price, \$1.680; will exchange for vacant lots in southern partied the airy. CHAS F. VOGEL.

#### LOOK AT THOSE HOUSES

ON NEBRASKA AV., NEAR MIAMI ST. They are nice new 2-story brick residences, containing six rooms with sidding doors, four nice sixtemantels, electric lights and beliat conveniently arranged for one or two families; hydrant and gas on both floors; separate sheds and closets for each family, with lot 25 or b0x125 feet. If you want something nice in the way of a home this property will surely suit you. Go out and look at them today. Street and sidewalk will be made.

GHAS. 2, VOGEL.

#### LIVERY STABLE AT A BARGAIN.

We offer for sale in a good neighbor-We offer for sale in a good neighborhood a stable with a 7-room brick house
adjoining; the lot has a frontage of 47
feet 7 inches on Park av. by an equal
depth on Eads av. Can be bought on
easy terms and the business of the stable
will be included in our price, as the
owner retires from the business permanently.

Phone 3911.

Schollmeyer Realty Co., N. E. Corner 10th and Chestnut. H. H. HESS, A. R. SCHOLLMEYER, Vice-President and Treasurer. President

Washington Av.,

Residences, Investment

Vacant Property.

#### MORGAN ST. RESIDENCE.

### CHOICE INVESTMENT.

#### COOK AV., 4430.

A handsome new brick residence, stock brick cont, being between Newstead and Taylor, contining gas, hall, bath, etc. All modern convences. Lot 29.7x153. This is a very desirable outs, owned by a non-resident, and we can sell it a bargain. See the property and come and see us. 

#### NICE RESIDENCE. West Bell Pl., 4242

Two-story Queen Anne house, containing 8 rooms, beautiful reception hall, hot and sold water, bath and dressing rooms, flashed tanuards house modes in the state of the street of the street. Our low-st price has been 26,500 hat owner instructed us saturday to sell at 28,000 if sold soon. If you are looking for a lide home at a very low price, see this Open for inspection daily. Owner will show you through.

CARFIELD AV., 35 / South side, between Taylor and Cora, 770 feet west of Taylor. Choice lot 25x186,

#### HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2890 and 4101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Child's folding trundle-bed and mat-OR SALE-Entire furniture of a 4-room flat cheap; almost new. 2818 Henrietta st. 85

# SEVENTY PRIZE WINN

Property is a sure investment; 100 per cent profit in near future. 100 feet sold in

Yesterday. Lots \$7 per foot and upwards. Take a ride on the Benton-Bellfontaine Electric Line on Washington av. out to the property. Agent on the grounds.

### T. P. BELL & BRO.,

Phone 3998.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CASTLEMAN AVENUE LOT, \$32.50

A Chance for Speculation.

100 feet on California av. that can be bought at \$10 foet; lot 100x125 feet, on the east side of Caliornia av., bet. Meramac and Chariton sts.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

615 Feet of Ground for \$4,800.

Situated in the southern part of the city, one block est of Broadway and the South St. Louis (6th st. lectric street car line. Here is a chance for some to make some money; only \$2,000 cash required all or send to the office for a plat of the property. CHAS. F. VOGEL.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A Suburban Home for \$2,600.

\$100 Cash and \$25 a Month.

I can sell on the above liberal terms a new 2-story ame dwelling house of 6 rooms and cellar, cistern ad outhouses; fine shade trees; lot 50x162; three oeks from railread depot, in the city limits; title

FOR LEASE.

The New Office Building,

MAY ist.

We Are Now Making Leases.

inducements:

Good Business Location,

Every Modern Convenience,

For further particulars call at our

Hamm ett-Anderson-Wade.

213 N. 8th St.

office or drop us card and our repre-

FOR LEASE

For a short or long term of

years.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

515 and 517 Market Street

52 feet front by 113 feet deep to a 15-

OWNER WILL IMPROVE

TO SUIT TENANT.

Apply to

NICHOLLS - RITTER

REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.,

713 Chestnut st.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-Office boy with good recommendation at Homan Paper Box Co., 8th and Walnut. 63

WANTED-10 ladies to sew on shirts; best wages and steady work year round. Buckley C. Shirt Manutacturing Co., 617 Pine st. 69

WANTED-Two female dishwashers. 2916 Olive

FOR SALE-Mute, cart and harness. Apply 161

THE only way to get a perfect match for your net a spring suitings have your buttons made to order Call at the New Haven Button Co., 11 5. Broad

100 DIFFERENT styles to select from and made while you wall, any sizes and styles. Send for our apring circular. Mall orders given prompt attention. New Havan Button Co., 11 s. Broadway.

3417 BELL AV. -6 rooms, bath, etc.; finished basement; \$32.50. CHARLES H. PECK, JR., Tel. 768. [14]

WANTED-A good dining-room girl at restaurant,

WANTED-Experienced paniry-man or wo

foot alley.

Electric Light, Steam Heat and

Modern Building,

Light, Airy Offices,

Janitors' Service

Terms Reasonable.

Free to Tenants.

sentative will see you.

r further particulars apply to CHAS, F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

104 N. Tenth Street.

# Administrator's Sale

25 Beautiful Residence Lots in the Beautiful Suburb,

#### SHADYSIDE PARK

On SATURDAY, APRIL 8, at 1.30 p. m., on the premises. Frisco train leaves Union

Depot for the grounds at I p. m. Call at our office for round-trip tickets. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent interst, secured by deed of trust; or \$25 cash on each lot sold, balance in monthly payments of \$10 each; or all cash, on which a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed.

For further information, plats of the property and railroad tickets call at

All of These Lots Are Within Three Minutes' Walk o' the Station.

### M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents. for Occupancy

E. B. WOLFF, Administrator.

Choicest piece of Suburban Property on the new C., B. & Q. R. R. For

# G. W. LOCKE & CO.,

#### Speculators, Investors and Home-Seekers.

#### APRIL Catalogue,

Containing a large and choice list of improved and unimproved property, is just out. Same can be had upon writing or calling at office.

#### CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 211 N. Eighth Street.

#### **MONDAY, APRIL 24.**

That is the day when you will be able to get the finest vacant property in St. Louis. It is lo-cated on Olive st., between Cabanne and Boyle Only one-fifth cash required.

> THOS. F. FARRELLY 812 Chestnut St.

# ALL SORTS GASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, cook stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 113 N. 12th st. 82 ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE Walauf st., Samuel Sim other, Free the principle of the principle of

# Complete Manhood AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT. A medical work that tells the causes, describes the effects, points the remedy. Scientifically the most valuable, artistically the most beautiful medical book ever published; 39 pages, every page bearing a half-tone illustration in tints. Subjects treated; Nervous Debility, Impotency, sterility, Development, Varicocele, The Rusand, Those Intending Harriage, etc. Lowy man who would know the Grand Yviths, the Print Facts, the Old Secrets and New Discoveries of Hedical Science as applied to Marvind Life, who would alone for past folicated according to the print of the Secret with the Health of the Control of the Con

#### THE PRIZES WERE:

Four Beautiful Pictures

A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove.

A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7—18. Thighest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK STOVE AND RANGE CO.

Three Trips to the World's Fair,

Via the WABASH, with hotel bills paid through World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau Clif R. Kennedy, Secretary and Manager, 523 Chestnut street, Room 3, at the Manhattan, a high-class hotel in Chicago. Two prizes.

From GEO. F. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. Four worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$2.50. On the bills paid through World's Fair worth respectively \$10, \$10.00 and \$10.00 and

Olympic Theater Prizes.

Ten orders for two seats each to see DENMAN THOMP-SON'S OLD HOMESTEAD, good during week ending Saturday, April 8, were last Sunday's Prizes. Next Week—Aristocracy.

April 8, were last Sunday's Prizes. Next Week—Aristocracy.

Three Elegant Watches!

One Solid Gold, One Filled, One Silver, on exhibition in the window of E. H. KORTKAMP JEWELRY CO., 506 Franklin.

Antique Call Sidehamd

Antique Oak Sideboard

From the SCARRITT FURNITURE Co., 414 N. Fourth st. A beautiful antique quarter-sawed oak, with beveled mirror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined.

From GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st., and 1231 Franklin av. And 43 Other Prizes of Value.

Of the foregoing there were 45 prizes offered City Readers, and 25 prizes offered Out-of-Town Subscribers. The reason for this division was explained on face of coupon as follows:

Notice. On account of a large number of complaints from out-of-town subscribers, on the ground that their answers are received too late for the contest, it has been decided to divide the list of prizes into two classes—city and country. The mail will be kept separate as received, and the following lists of prizes awarded. The country readers' contest will not close until 10 a. m. Thursday. The city contest closes, as usual, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. East St. Louis and Belleville are considered city, as well as immediate suburbs of St. Louis.

#### THE WINNERS:

Suburbs:

St. Louis and

-N. M. Williams, 2818 Cass av. 2-Mrs. F. Hurd, 119 S. 6th st., East St. Louis.

15—Henry A. Nisbet, 519 N. Cabanne st.
16—John W. Hall, 4454 Vista av.
17—A. Burton, 3824 N. 25th st.
18—Miss Fannie Hough, 1123 N.
21st st.
19—Mrs. J. J. Duley, 2714 Howard.
10th to 19th Prizes—Each Two Tickets to the "Old Homestead" at Olympic.
20—John Scher, 10 S. 5th st., Belleville.
21—Mrs. W. H. Athey, 522 N. Vandeventer. 3-Thos. J. Odlum, 2633 Howard. 4-Mrs. Henry F. Otto, 1104 S. 7th. 5-Curtis L.Sleeper, 2330 Warren.

6-Miss J. Kelly, 2606 Gamble. deventer. 22-Thos. W. De Moss, 1423 Bre-7—Daniel Nickles, 4518 N.Br'dw'y. Two Pictures, worth \$2.50, framed 8—Mrs. Clinton Chase, 2846 Lafay-

ette av. A Gent's Hat. 9-Miss O. J. Klingenfus, 409 N.
Illinois st., Belleville.
A Gent's Hat.
10-Mrs. A. E. Beardsley, 7209

Minesota av.

11—E. Cole, 2324 S. Jefferson av.
12—Chas. McGinness, 6701 Garner.
13—Mrs. Anna Jones, 1218 Grand
av., East St. Louis.
14—Gabe McDonald, 904 Olive st.

Country Prizes: 1-Wm. J. Vetter, Troy, Ill.

Trip for one to World's Fair, with hetel bill pai 2-Miss Julia Eberhardt, Bismarck, Gold Filled Watch.

3-Mrs. R. McHenry, Bentonville Ark. Coin Silver Watch. -Florence Wright, Greenwood,

Banquet Lamp. 5-Chas. O. Swart, Butler, Ill.

6-Mrs. J. L. Downing, Malden, Mo.

men av. 23—G. H. Burns, 3003 Kossuth av. 24—Aimee L. Frey, 928 Morrison

av. 25—Miss Daisy Leary, 3131A Ore-

gon av. 26—Harry Evans, 5228 Wells av. 27—Lizzie L. O'Rourke, 514 Mon-

trose av. 28-Wm J.Moore,4230A Kennerly

av. 29-J. F. Wash, 901 Pine st. 30-Mrs. M. L. Waring, Tower Grove av.

rissa, Ill.
9-Mrs. Wm. Firley, Glen Carbon, Ill. 10-L. W. Danforth, Charleston, Mo. 11-Mrs. Mollie Kirkpatrick, Mur-

7-Mrs. Annie C. Wisdom, Hunts-ville, Mo. Pair Ladies' \$5 Shoes. 8-J. Ellsworth Baumann, Ma-17-H. T. Davis, Mulberry Grove,

32-Mrs. J. K. Burden, 5138 Wells av.
33-Miss Josie Barnaberge, 2224
Walnut st.
34-Frank J. Roeser, 2617 N.
Broadway.
35-Mrs. W. F. Williams, 511 Commercial Building.
36-John M. Allyn, Equitable Bldg.
37-Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, Wellston (Suburban Line).
38-F. N. Tice, Collins Bros. Drug Co., City.

Co., City. 39-H. L. Walker, 1016 N. Cardi-

nal av. 40-Maude Kimball, 3225 Laclede

av. 41-Ruth Covington, 3130 Clifton

pl. 42-Miss Helena McKeon, 3508

Harper st. 43—May Morriss, 2709 Washing-

ton av. 44 Mrs. Lena B. Noel, 4187 Mor-

gan st. 45—Mrs. N. Allan, 3645 Flad av.

18—Hattie Felter, Kane, Ill. 19—Mrs. J. T.Plunkett, Brunswick, Mo. 20-Mrs. K. L. Hopkins, Carroll-

ton, Ill.
21—Rudolph Hiller, Columbia, Ill.
22—A. J. Blattner, Wellsville, Mo.
23—Mrs. Mary Chapel, Herculaneum, Mo. 11—Mrs. Molile Kirkpatrick, Murphysboro, Ill.
12—Mrs. Lou West, Exeter, Mo.
13—E. D. Kee, Doe Run, Mo.
9th to 13th Prizes—Satin Panel Pictures,
14—O. P. Reynolds, Carrollton, Ill.
15—Mrs. St. Mercer, Ferguson, Mo.
22—A. J. Blattner, Wellsville, Mo
23—Mrs. Mary Chapel, Herculan
eum, Mo.
24—Otto G. Shetter, Mascoutah, Ill.
25—Miss Lizzie Green, Moro, Ill.

24 Otto G. Shetter, Mascoutah, Ill.

### 100 PRIZES

In Grand Contest

### SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Fifty Trips to World's Fair on POST-DISPATCH Special have been John: added to the above list.

Next Week's Olympic Theater Prizes will be presented during the week beginning April 10.

The following guide was given to readers, with the request to tell what verse in the Bible was referred to:

shall Each dash represents a word.

A title and a promise from the Gospel of St. John.

The correct answer was: 10th chapter, 9th verse, Gospel of St. I am the door; by me if any man enter in he shall be saved and shall go in and out

and find pasture. There were a number of correct answers. The answers of contest-Will be ten pair of seats to see Bronson Howard's new Comedy Drama, "ARISTOCRACY," which

### Seventy Prizes Next Sunday.

AND ALL FORMS OF DISEASED EYES POSITIVELY CURED BY

# CATARRH.

HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, HEADACHE, SORE THROAT, DEAFNESS.

NEURALGIA, And all forms of Eye, Ear Head or Throat Trouble Positively Cured by Actina.

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE On application. Contains Treatise on the Human System, its diseases and cure, and thousands of references and testimonials. Address all private matters to PROF. W. C. WILSON.

New York & London Electric Ass'n 608 OLIVE STREET,

15 Cents & Week, THE POST-DISPATCH,

STRIP, THE ELECTRICIAN. A Four-Footed Wire-Layer and Her Ways

Brighton Correspondence London Graphic, Many people in Brighton are interested just now in watching the clever work of "Strip, the Electrician," who after laying down many miles' length of copper wire, for the purpose of electric lighting in London, has lately come to Brighton with the same object.

Lest Mr. Edison should not at once recog-

object.

Lest Mr. Edison should not at once recognize the name of his distinguished "collaboratrice," we will explain at once that Strip is a clever little fox terrier, the property of Messrs, Orompton, the electrical engineers, and that she is under the special protection of that company's night watchman.

Strip's method of working is as follows: The workmen lay down, in the desired 'position, a short length of the stout iron pipe which is to shelter a corresponding length of the copper wire along which the electric current will ultimately pass.

The iron pipe having been fixed, Strip is called, has the end of the copper wire fastened to her collar, and, at the workman's sign, goes in at one end of the pipe—'And comes out at the other end,' says an intelligent but too hasty reader. Not so, however. The other end of the iron pipe has a bar across it, over which the copper wire must be strained to keep it taut. Strip, having entered the pipe with the wire fastened to her collar, presents herself at the other and to the workman awaiting her there, who thrusts his hand under the bar, unfastens Strip's collar, and draws it and the wire out. Strip, when he feels her collar gone, turns round, retraces her steps, comes out again at the same end she went in at, and lies down on the workmen's coats until she is wanted again.

Hill Church Correspondence of Reading Herald.

The mammoth bull of George M. Keim of near Lobachville has attracted thousands of people to that place. Residents say that some days as high as 400 strangers come to see the animal. During January, while sleighing lasted, several hundred people want in and out of Mr. Keim's stable every day. Not only farmers and people naturally interested in live stock go there, but all classes of people, including women and children, can be seen among the visitors.

This animal is said to be the largest every days.

2,900 pounds. It is generally conceded that Mr. Keim's bull would "butcher off" only about 40 per cent. If Mr. Heckman's calculations are true the live weight must be about 6,800 pounds.

Mr. Keim thinks his weight is 4,500. The bull was never on a scales. When asked why he did not weigh him he said: "For this reason, that I cannot get him out of the stable unless I tear part of the wall away. It is now a few weeks longer than one year that I had him out last and that time he could hardly get through the door, which is la yards wide, I will not take him out before next May, when I intend to start with him to the World's Fair."

This mammoth bull was born in the first week of December, 1887, on the farm of Gideon Hooh, Sr., of Oiney Township. The sire was a Roistein buil belonging to Heuben Shearer of Oiney. This buil weighed over 2,200 pounds just before he was killed, Perhaps if he had been fed as long as this he would have been as heavy. The cow was also owned by Mr. Hoch. She was of the breed commonly known as "shorthorn" and weighed over 2,000 pounds.



SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS

The Swift Specific Co., ATLANTA, CA.



THE O. E. MILLER C

Ladles and Gentlemen. TLY FIRST-CLASS

#### CITY NEWS.

atters skillfully treated and med ed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. E. C. Chas,

ve street. Crown and bridge work. INE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street ORNS extracted in 5 minutes, without in. Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st.

#### CRAZY COLLECTORS.

Men Whose Hebbies Proved Too Much for Them.

ig, Germany: Capt. Schmitterlein the owner of the finest collection of models of boats and vessels in Germany, cut his throat in his bath tub in January last.

Naples, Italy: The well-known English resident, Peter Porter, Esq., whose collection of native corals is almost historic in Europe, deliberative corals is almost historic in Europe,

of native corals is almost historic in Europe, deliberately drowned himself from his boat last month, tring one of the iron anchor weights to his feet to make sure of singing. Marsellies, France: A man named Fromentin, a retired butcher, who owned a remarkable collection of old costumes, shoes, etc., was found dead in January in his house, having hanged himself among his treasures. Barcelona, Spain: The collector Majen, whose collection of antique native pottery was almost unique in Spain, staobed himself on February 2 seven times with an old Moorish dager, and died, it is supposed, from poison in the grooves of the blade. Odessa, Bussia: Great mystery yet envelopes the fate of the rich merchant Rosenselg, the collector of Russian antiquities, who disappeared last January, but it is generally believed that he committed suicide in a fit or mental depression.

mental depression.

London, England: The body of the man recently found in a byroad near Croydon has been identified as that of William Armroyd Williams, a retired coalman of means, and a well known collector of antique snuft-boxes, his death being discovered to be directly due to a pistol shot sent by himself through his brain.

CHILDREN'S JUNIOR SUITS IN GREAT VARIETY.

boys' clothing in St. Louis which we know every buyer in St. Louis will apciate. Low prices are winning trade our house in our ready-made clothing department.

> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

#### DRIVING FOR HEALTH.

What Threatened It Was a Savage and Persistent Bulldog.

dal to Toronto Daily Mail. last the scene of a very unusual sensation,

Mr. Cran, manager of the local branch of the Bank of British North America, and Mrs. Cran, when driving with two of their children near the Paris Station, were attacked

dren near the Paris Station, were attacked by a large and savage dog of the bull species. Having nothing with which to repulse the continued efforts of the animal to leap into the low sleigh which he was driving except a light whip, Mr. Cran determined that his only safely was to keep in motion.

He accordingly drove for three-quarters of mile to the main street of the town, the dog never ceasing its frenzied attempts to get at one of the occupants of the sleigh. Arrived at the main street Mr. Cran shouted to all the men of his acquaintance whom he saw, entreating them to get an ax or gun and kill the animal. For a long time, however, danfears only were turned to his appeals. For at least fifteen minutes he continued to drive up and down the whole length of the street, lined as it was with some 200 of its inhabitants, whom the sbrieks of women and the howling of the dog had brought to the doors of their shops and offices. The which was the only weapon of the defender of the sleigh, was bitten in two, and once the buil dog's teeth met in the fur robe across the knees of the children.

Still the spectators stood motionless, determined to see the close of the drama, but equally determined, apparently, that they would play no part in it but that of lookers

termined to see the close of the drama, but equally determined, apparently, that they would play no part in it but that of lookers on. It seemed as though the revolver, which was finally brought out of a hardware shop and with which the dog was immediately, and without difficulty, dispatched, might have been the only one available for the purpose; yet banks and gunsmiths stores are not usually altogether unprovided with firearms, and a substitute for a handy club is not generally a difficult thing to find.

On and after Sunday, April 9, trains from St. Louis to Chicago via the Chicago & Alton R. R. will run as follows:

Leave St. Louis. "Palace Express," 8:15 p. m. 7:15 a. m. "Chicago Limited," 8:15 a. m. 4:45 p. m. "Day Express," 8:45 a. m. 7:15 p. m. "Night Local Expres," 4:40 p. m. 8:00 a. m. The "Chicago Limited" runs daily except sundays. All other trains daily.

The "Palace Express" is the most magnificent night train and the "Chicago Limited" the handsomest and fastest day train running over the only stone ballasted road be-tween St. Louis and the World's Fair City. Ticket offices: 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Epecial Days at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- The Committee on list of special fete days during the Exposi-tion: Catholic Knights of America, May 9; Millers' Day, June 29; College Fraternities and Columbia, July 9; New South Wales, Aug. 1; College Education Day, Sept. 2; Nevada, Sept. 18; Travelers' Protective Ascitation, June 10; Turner Bund Day, July 27; orth Dakota, June 20; Sweden, June 24.

### **Q**ticura Resolvent

A and curative power. An acknowledged specific of world-wide celebrity. Entirely vegetable, safe, tanocent, and palatable. Effects daily more great sures of skin, scalp, and blood humors than all other skin and blood remedies before the public. The public sale greater than the combined sales of all other blood and skin remedies. and skin remedies.

d everywhere. Pules, \$1. POTTER DRUG-CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. seed for 'How to Cure Spring Humors, leed Humors, Skin Humors, Scalp Humors."

#### CATESSEN CAFE STRANGLED TO-DAY.

Two Murderers Hung in Pennsylvania at Almost the Same Time.

NE IN DRUNKEN BAGE BEAT HIS WIFE TO DEATH WITH A CHAIR,

And the Other Insa ne With Jealousy Killed His Rival-Both Die Quietly. Confident of a Future State and of Forgiveness - Mrs. Oliver, Whose Daughter and Husband Were Killed. Names the Assassins.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 6.-Dennis Cloonan, the wife murderer, was hanged in the jail Cloonan's last night on earth was a peacefu one. He spent the early hours in prayer, and at 11:30 o'clock retired, sleeping soundly until 5:30 this morning, when he arose and dressed. At 9 o'clock he ate a hearty breakfast, and after that spent the time before the hanging with his spiritual advisers, Revs. Griffin and Maley. He displayed no fear not ervousness as he walked to the scaffold, and as he mounted the steps he appeared to be the coolest one in the party, his stolid face not betraying the slightest emotion. He made no speech and met his death with the firm conviction that he was prepared to go before his maker.

To Fr. Maloney Cloonan remarked: "I have no misgivings as to my future. I am not afraid to die. I have made my peace with God."

En route to the jail yard Cloonan prayed ervently and kissed the crucifix, which was held to his lips by Fr. Maloney.

There was no ceremony, and as soon as Cloonan stepped onto the trap Deputy Sheriff Gorman adjusted the cap. An instant later Sheriff McCleary pulled the spring and nan dropped twenty inches. he died of strangulation. The legs were drawn up several times, and there was visible twitching of the body. In ten minutes life was extinct, and two minutes later the body was lowered and given into the keeping of Cloonan's four sons, who will give

The only evidences of emotion exhibited by Cloonan since his arrest, was the slight quivering of his lips as he bade a final farewell to his four sons and two nieces on gallows, within distinct hearing of the condemned man, and throughout all the prepar ations for the final act had no visible effect

upon him.

The scaffold upon which Cloonan was executed is entirely new, and has been made especially strong in every particular. Cloonan weighed considerably pounds, and special care was taken to insure

the strength of the engine of death.

For more than twenty years Cloonan attended to the switches on the Pennsylvania that time lost but two days. Cloonan's crime was one of the most brutal murders in the police annals of Allegheny County. On the evening of March 17, 1892, Cloonan got very drunk. He went to his home and abused his wife. The couple had not lived happily for several years. No one knows how the affair happened, except that the neighbors heard Mrs. Cloonan screaming. Shortly afterward Cloonan reeled into the house of Poliseman Kinney and asked that some one to fasten his necktie. It was then discovered that the tie, as well as his hands and clothing, were covered with blood. Cloonan ran from the house. The neighbors entering Cloonan's house found the lifeless body of Mrs. Cloonan lying on the floor, her head beaten almost to a pulp. Beside her, on the floor, lay the remains of a heavy oak chair, which had been broken in pieces by the murderer in his brutal assault. While removing the dying woman to the hospital she breathed her last, without regaining consciousness. Dennis Cloonan was afterward ward Cloonan reeled into the ciousness. Dennis Cloonan was afterward rested, and admitted his crime.

MURDERED HIS RIVAL. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.—Wm. Moore was hanged at the County Jail this morning at 10:09.

and killed his rival, Charles Madden, also olored, in this city on Sept. 16 last during s colored, in this city on Sept. 16 last during a jealous rage. Both men were snitors for the hand of Amelia Johnson, colored, and Maddens claim was recognized. Before the murder Moore called at the home of the woman and demanded some articles which he claims belonged to nim. He upbraided her for transferring her affections and she concluded not to give Moore the clothing until she asked Madden. In the evening Madden sent Moore a note requesting him to call at his residence and get his clothes. Before going Moore bought a revolver with 33 the Johnson woman had unwittingly loaned him, and avowed his intention of ending his rival's life. This threat the carried out while Madden was securing his possessions. The victim lived long-enough to make an antemortem statement and Moore was convicted at the following term of court.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 6.—The band of origands who have been operating in the vicinity of Jalatio have committed another daring outrage. Three young men were passing along the public highway in that passing along the public highway in that section a few days ago when the bandits, under the leadership of Juan Ranon Guerrero, made a sudden attack upon them. The three travelers stood their ground bravely and returned the fire of the robbers. The battle lasted several minutes and resulted in two of the bandits being killed. Two of the travelers were killed and the other one seriously wounded. After robbing the bodies the brigands started for their rendezvous in the mountains, but were overtaken by a detachment of rural guards. Another desperate fight occurred, two more of the robbers being killed and one wounded. Three of the bandits were captured, the others, number ing about ten, escaping to the mountains. They are being closely pursued and will probably be captured.

possessed the soul or this wei-raised, carefully trained, but evidently demoralized boy?

We shall see.

No sconer had he left the table than he went upstairs to his own room, then removed his shoes, slipped softly across the corridor to his father's apartment, opened a drawer in the bureau, took something from it, and slipped it into his pocket.

Then carefully retracing his wey to his own room he put on his shoes, went down the back stairs on tiptoe and a few minutes later climbed the ladder leading to the hayloft in the barn.

Pausing at the top of the ladder to look about him and being apparently satisfied that he had not been watched or followed, he climbed stealthly across the hay until he reached a remote corner whose dim recesses were faintly illumined by the light from a window at the opposite end of the loft.

Pale with agitation, but with no faitering in the resolution written in his fiery eye and compressed lips, he took from his pocketa small glass object, fastened it against the woodenwall by means of pins stuck in above and below, and listened once more.

All was still.

Then without a quiver of remorse for the desperate deed he had resolved to commit, this 16-year-old boy took from another pocket his father's razor, stood in front of the small glass object he had fastened up against the wall and perpetrated his first shave. MRS. OLIVER NAMES THE ASSAILANTS. MORGANFIELD, Ky., April 6.—The killing of Taylor Oliver and his daughter, Abbie, on the road between here and Sturgis yesterday morning has created the greatest excitement. Mrs. Oliver who was slightly wounded in the arm accuses George Henry and Frank Holt as having been among the party that did the shooting. The men are under arrest. Delaney and his brother, George, cannot be found, Miss Oliver's child it is said was born just before she died.

Harry Delaney, a young drug clerk, was accused of having ruined Miss Oliver. Tuesday evening her girl's parents called on Delaney and, covering him with revolvers forced him to go to Morganfield with them where he married the girl at 2:30 yesterday were met by friends of Delaney who fired upon them killing the father and daughter and wounding the mother. Delaney then made his escape. the road between here and Sturgis yesterday

SUCCEEDED ON HIMSELF.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Charles Herald, 71 years old, a brush-maker, living at No. 12 Stanton street, made an unsuccessful at-tempt to shoot his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Roth, at 6:30 this morning and then shot him-self dead.

WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED. Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Thomas W. Woolen, nephew of City Comptroller William Wesley Woolen, is a defaulter for nearly \$20.

Condensed Milk for nursing babies as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for tial bookkeeper for Richardson & Evans, an Indianapolis, Ind., April 6,-Thomas W. Woolen, nephew of City Comptroller William



POPULAR PRICES.

Goat Oxford turns, opera and \$2.00

THE HUSBAND KILLED HIM.

DES MOINES, Io., April 6.—Because Mrs. W. L. Bennett refused to accept the advances

made by Peter Stauts he became angry and commenced to abuse her. Mr. Bennett

arriving at the time and interfering was struck by a club in Stout's hands. He drew his revolver and shot his wife's termentor, killing him instantly. All the parties are prominent at Springville, where they live

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR ANTOINE WOOD,

DENVER, Colo., April 6.—Antoine Wood, the il-year-old boy, who last November deliber-

ately shot and killed Joseph Smith while

acting as his guide out hunting, was sen-tenced to twenty-five years in the peni-tentiary. The Judge explained that on ac-count of his youth the law had been leniently applied, and it was hoped that he would re-form.

A WOMAN'S SCHEMES.

now operating in this State who is either a

sharp swindler or demented. She came to

CRIME IN BRIEF.

BEAT HIS MOTHER TO DEATH,—Thomas A. Brown, a disreputable character, residing at 72 Broadway, Boston, Mass., has been arrested for beating his mother to death.

FIFTT-FIVE YEARS.—Eugene Stanley, an Indian Territory desperado, was sentenced at Fort Smith, Ark., to fifty-five years in the State Penitentiary for one murder and three robberies.

BLED TO DEATH.—Thomas Bradley, a young farmer, living a few miles out of Aberdeen, Miss., was shot through the thigh by a negro named Dunn Moore. He bled to death before help could arrive.

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.—Frank Cobb and Chester Kavanaugh, brothers-in-law, fought a duel on the streets of Henderson, Ky., yesterday, during which Cobb was killed and Kavanaugh wounded in two places.

SENTENCED TO DIE AT 17.—Aleck McDonald, a boy of 17, was sentenced to death at Galveston, Tex., for killing his father and mother. He wanted to go to a frolic, and because

KEPT UP HIS POSITION.—John W. Taylor, a clerk in the Globe Tobacco Ware-house at Cincinnati, robbed his employers so as to enable him to keep up his social position. He was getting \$1,200 a year, and by changing the brands on hogsheads of tobacco, stole about \$2,000 additional.

about \$2,000 additional.

RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES FORCED IT.—The murderers of Frances M. Bowle of Mariboro, Md., have been discovered through the confession of the wife of one of theymen named Pinkney. She admitted on Good Friday that she had thrown the dead man's watch into the creek. She was told that if she lied on Good Friday she would lose her soul forever.

Don't Forget About It.

A special excursion for North Galveston,

Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1893.

Remarkable inducements are offered. For

particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wain-

HIS FIRST OFFENSE.

The Boy Was Nerved and Held a Deadly

Weapon.

On the usually frank and noble face of the boy there was a furtive, sinister expression.

He replied in monosyllables to the remarks that were addressed to him, ate his break-

fast with little or no appetite, and kept his

eyes fixed doggedly on his plate as if fearful

of encountering the gaze of other members

of the family. Yet through this real or assumed timidity a close observer might have discovered a fixed purpose, an inflexible determination.

termination.
What was the unrighteous resolve that
possessed the soul of this well-raised, carefully trained, but evidently demoralized

wright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

From the Chicago Tribune.



Chocolate Tan, square \$2.50 Fine Seal, extra quality, \$4.00

We Manufacture Our Own Shoes and Retail Them at Wholesale Prices.



ALL THE NOVELTIES.

> Extra fine Russla Wine and Tan color Oxfords and Bluchers, narrow \$3.50

J. G. Brandt Shoe Co., GOR. BROADWAY

### extensive milling firm here, has been in Fort Worth, Tex., and his absence has caused some speculation. Woolen has been dipping in Chicago wheat and pork, being repeatedly caught for large sums. He will not be posecuted by the firm to which he deeded his home in this city. BREAD,

### A Pure Malt Extract.

It is pleasant to the taste, gracious to the stomach, generous in its production of blood and flesh. A reinvigorator of mind and body. Invaluable to nursing mothers. Prescribed by the leading physicians of the world to people in delicate health.

Sold by all respectable grocers and

druggists.

106 and 108 N. Sixth St. Phone No. 3972.

THROUGH THE KINDNESS OF

Liberty about a week ago and made two big land purchases, paying in part with checks, on the presumption that she was a wealthy woman she was given all the social attentions. Her checks were reported worthless by the Chicago banks, and she was last seen walking down the railroad track. MESSRS. ALLEN AND SACHTLEBEN, GLOBE CIRCLING CYCLISTS,

The public can view at our store the wheels ridden from Athens, Greece, via Constantiople, through the heart of Asia, by way of Central Asia Minor, Northern the capital. Teheran, across the Great Salt Desert to the boly city. Meshed, thence through Turkestan, Western China, across the arid waste of the desert of Gobi, through populous Central China to the capital, Pekin, a distance of over 12,000 miles. All this journey was through the wild and barbarous nations of Asia, off the beaten track where the noiseless wheel had never been before, and no white man had traversed since the sixteenth century on account of the unconquerable prejudice of the Chinese. Messrs. Allen and Sachtleb left Athens, Greece, March 17, 1891, and arrived at Pekin, China, Nov. 3, 1892.

D. SNITJER, 1118 Olive St.

BOGUS BERESFORD.

The Shrewd Swindler Must Join the Georgia Convict Chain Ganz.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—The decision handed down by Judge Jackson of the United States Supreme Court dooms bogus Lord Beresford to the chain gang of the coal mines of Georgia. The bogus Beresford, whose real name is Sidney Lascelles, was arrested in New York upon a warrant of extradition from Georgia charging him with "being a common cheat and swindler" and with "larceny aiter trust delegated." After being delivered to the Georgia authorities and while in jail in Rome, this State, he was again indicted, this time for forgery and under his true name of Sidney Lascelles. Being placed upon trial he pleaded that he was being tried for a different offense than the one named in the warrant of extradition. This was overruled by the court and he was convicted. Appealing to the Supreme Court of the State, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, and then he came to the Supreme Court of the State, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, and then he came to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Inquiry of the British Consul at Savannah developed the fact that Beresford was a linguistic proposal and the head approached the consul for money to pay his hotel bill and claimed to have only \$16 in all the wide world. After a bit the returns commenced coming in. "No funds" was reported with the seturned discussion of the Etna furnace. Upon their return Beresford was about the Annaton pareture in the Hamiltons, and played his part well up. Finally he came down to business. He liked the Etna furnace, and upon his return to New York would complete arrangements with the agents for the purchase. When read to the Etna furnace, and upon his return to Mey Tord William Beresford was a bout the beautions, and played his part well up. Finally he came down to business. He liked the Etna furnace, and upon his return to Mey Tord William Beresford was a bout the strings. He never carried much money about with him. Would they generate the Etna furnace, down by Judge Jackson of the United States Supreme Court dooms bogus Lord Beresford to the chain gang of the coal mines of Georgia. The bogus Beresford, whose real name is Sidney Lascelles, was arrested in New York upon a warrant of extradition from Georgia charging him with 'being a common cheat and swindler' and with 'larceny after trust delegated.' After being delivered to the Georgia authorities and while in jail in Rome, this State, he was again indicted, this time for forgery and under his true name of Sidney Lascelles. Being placed upon trial he pleaded that he was being tried for a different offense than the one named in the warrant of extradition. This was overruled by the court and he was convicted. Appealing to the Supreme Court of the State, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, and then he came to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Lascelle's sentence dooms him to six years' imprisonment at hard labor, which in Georgia means the chain gang. The prisoher has an international record as a sharper. He has hobnobbed with American financiers under the title of Lord Beresford. In January, 1891. T. J. Maguire, President of the Corporate Sales Syndicate of New York, arrived at Rome, Ga., on a business visit, Among his friends was the wealthy firm of Hamilton & Co., who also own the Etna Furnace. Mr. Maguire had received letters of Introduction from friends in the English capital, requesting that Walter Beresford should be furnished with innormation with reference to Southern Investments. Mr. Maguire came first to Rome to prepare for his lordship's coming and desired that he might be treated royally as an English gentleman.

In due time came the willy Walter. In response to a telegram Mr. Maguire met 'his

gentleman.
In due time came the wily Walter. In response to a telegram Mr. Maguire met "his lordship" Jan. 15 and proceeded with him to

money to pay his hotel bill and claimed to have only \$16 in all the wide world. After a bit the returns commenced coming in. "No funds" was reported with the returned dishonest draft. The letter written by the lackadaistcal lord to his alleged father was returned with innumerable postmarks, unopened. Communication was opened up between Mr. Maguire and the Hamiltons, with a view to apprehending the wily scamp. Mr. Maguire saw his lordship on more than one occasion in New York, but was unable to capture him.

He was finally arrested in New York and brought back to Rome and placed in jail, but managed to get outside the walls after his trial and conviction, but before sentence was pronounced, and was again taken into custody.

FRACTURED HER SKULL.—Annie Melcka, who keeps a boarding-house at 2118 South Second atreet, had her skull fractured last night by Tony Roudt, one of her boarders, who struck her with a stone.

### Experience and Science Concur.

Almost Everybody knows that

Dr. Price's

Cream Baking Powder Is the Purest and Best

of all the Baking Powders

And Everybody should know that 99 per cent, of the Baking Powders contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime or other hurtful ingredients.

What a revelation to the good housewife when she uses her first can of Dr. Price's, and remarks the beautiful work it does, so immeasurably superior to that of any other.

A Tornado Sweep of Friday. BARCAINS AT

The Real Genuine Sort. RATTLERS IN WASH GOODS,

Remnants Skirting Calicoes, 25c per yard; Apron Ginghams, 25c per yard. 82-inch China Cloth, Bedford cords, Edinboro cords, splendid styles all, 74c per yard; egular price, 121/2c.

Friday Bargains in Linen Crash. 16-inch Pure Linen Absorbent Cloth, 5c per yard; regular price, 74c.

Towels-Friday Bargain Lots.

Pure Linen Cream Damask Towels at 7c, 8c and 9c each; regular prices, 10c, 124c and 15c. A Tremendous Friday Bargain in 45-inch Black Silk Gulpure Lace Skirting, all hand-run fast edges, at 39c, 49c and 59c per yard; regular prices, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

A Sweeping Sale Friday of Manufac-turers' Seconds of Ladies' Kid Gloves. Blacks and colors in 4 to 6-buttons, 7 hooks, Blarritz and mousquetaires at 49e per pair, regular goods worth \$1.25 to \$1.50; make no mistake, these are cheap, and at 59c per pair regular goods, are worth \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies, you can get cheap gloves in these wo lots; all sizes, from 51/2 to 7.

Friday Bargains in Linen Fringed Mats; Colors, Blue, Pink, Yellow and White; your choice of all at 2 1-20 each; a real bargain.

Great Friday Sale of 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, Gloria Silk, Paragon Frames, Fancy Oxidized and Natural Wood handles, at 990 and \$1.10 each; regular prices, \$1.50 and

Remnants and Bargain Lots in all Depart ments Friday.

Grand Friday Bargains in Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, embroldered borders, 10c each; worth 20c. ach; regular price, 5c. Ladies' Hemstitched, plain white, corder stripes, 5c each; regular price, 10c.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.



BEST LINE **BLACK HILLS** CALIFORNIA. Dining Cars,

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Coco, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored "syrage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every lendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindless are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak points. We may seeape many a fatel shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gasetts.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in halt-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus.

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists. London, England.

In the Sunday Contest

SPRING HATS

For Bald Heads, Gray Heads, Curly Heads, Red Heads, Level Heads, Any Heads, MAY BE WON FROM

GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st. Cut out the Coupon.

NORTH CERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO. to Southampton, (London,) BREMEN,
Lahn, Tuos., April 18 Lahn, Tuos., 3
Spreed, Tuos., April 25 Spreed, Edr., Sar., 1
Kibo, Sat., April 25 Spreed, Tuos., April 26 Spreed, Edr., Tuos., May 2 Alier, Tuos., May 2 Alier, Tuos., May 10 Havel, Tuos., May 10 Havel, Tuos., May 10 Havel, Tuos., Trave, Sat., May 13 Trave, Sat., Trave, Trave

BUROPE. ibin and steerage tickets issued to and from all s of Europe at lowest rates. Sailings and rates uplication. J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agenta, 1018 Pine st.

Men's Clothing Salesroom. Style,

Finish. Trimming

UNAPPROACHABLE,

Spring Suits. Spring Hats. Spring Neckwear. All the latest and best styles.

**HUMPHREY'S** 

HILTS KEEPS



TO FIT THE FEET At Prices to Please You All. Al Prices to Please tou All.

Remember, Hilts, the World's LowPriced Shoers, can suit you in anything
you may want in the Shoe line. Our
Children's Tan, Chocolate or Black
Shoes at 50c, 75c and \$1 are world
leaders. Same in Misses', \$1, \$1.25
and \$1.50 a pair. You can shoe your
Boys at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair; will
outwear any \$1.50 or \$2 shoe sold elsewhere. To see them is to buy them.
Our big assortment of Ladies' \$1, \$1.50
and \$2 Low Shoes, in Oxfords and Prince
Alberts, all colors and styles. Buy the
Hilts' \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Shoes
and you will have no other.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., The Werld's Leading Low-Priced Shoe Dealers.

The Only M'Nichol.

I entered town not long ago,
A pleture for an artis's brush—
My fortune had gone rather slow;
In fact, I was not very flush,
And Julia fully thought to hear
How I a home had all prepared.
A neat fast taken by the year.
In truth my every dream she shared.

Ah, who can tell the grievious thoughts,
Of one who battles gains his fate;
I might have told her, and I ought—
But then I waited till too late!
At last I laid the whole case down,
I said we could not now be wed.
I had no prospects fit the town
Except my wages. Hope had fied.

Ah, then she proved a woman's strength.
This maiden all wanted to plan.
She told me much and then at length
she told me or a wondrous man!
A man whose help extends to all—
To him with money, him without—
She showed me how I caght to call.
And that is how it came about.

And that is now iccame acoust.

I saw McNichol and grow glad.

He proved the hid that he could bring:

For marriage in the early spring.

No matter now, we live in peace;

Each day is happier, so to apeak;

I see my daily joys increase,

And pay for luxuries by the week.

And what a blessing is has been for us. We fur-lished our little home beautifully and for only a mail sum weekly, of THE ONLY M'NICHOL. 1015-1022-1024 Marketts.

TYPHOID FEVER.

And all kindred diseases by using our wonderful VOBY Disinffectant. Place two tables spoonfuls in your Stake, Closets and Drains, with water sufficient to dissolve it. Let it run off and with its will go all intercepts, dithy matter and foul others of ones.

IT REMOVES THE CAUSE.

We obnoxical small like time or sarbelts said. Recommended by Physicians and Sanitary experis. Can be had of all druggists, or on receipt of 60 cents we will send package to your address free of charge.

IYORY DISINFEGIANT GO., E. WYERS & CO., Agts., 220 B. 84 St., St. Louis, Ma